7 ANTI-HITLER RIOTERS HELD HERE

Today

Important Anniversary
Vanity and War
Government Opportunity
Two Bad Examples

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

On Sunday, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, celebrated the 30th anniversary of the first Wright flight in a heavier than air plane.

In future ages that anniversary will be celebrated as the most important material victory of the human race since the beginning of time. The flight of the Wright Brothers freed human beings from the law of gravitation that had held them glued to the earth. In time it will enable school children to fly around the world, taking lessons in geography and history as they fly, making any part of this and other great countries within one day's journey of any other part.

And eventually the airplane will put an end to war by making it too dangerous. Many millions probably will be bombed and gassed before that happens. This country should arrange to avoid more than a fair share of the bombing and gassing. Only 30 years since the first flight, and airships now go around the world. Man is a marvelous creature.

Vanity and war are old. In the Ozark foothills, scientists, digging up an ancient fortress of the Osage Indians, have found the Indian equivalent to what used to be the great Krupp gun factory. Hundreds of stone axes, war clubs, tomahawks, arrow heads, were found together, and a contraption used by the Indian maiden to paint her cheeks and lips with a red paste.

She painted her face, the Indians thought about her, forgot what started the fight, then went on fighting indefinitely. The white man is just about as intelligent, also the white lady, with her paint.

In a southern city with about 100,000 white people, 30,000 Negroes are housed on the edge of the city, in filthy, disease-breeding wife shacks. Crowded together, sometimes 10 on a single lot, with no bathrooms, no privacy, no opportunity for better living, conditions are a disgrace, not to them, but to the whites that make them pay $158 a year rent for a two-room shack not worth $156.

The government will include in its housing expenditure, funds to supply decent living quarters for the 30,000 colored workers and their families, now living under conditions that would be tolerated with by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, if dogs instead of human beings lived in such quarters.

This offers an opportunity for the government to promote building, invest some money and get it back. The colored people pay their rent.

A jury in Louisiana decided that Mrs. Allie Mae Purvis, 38 years old, bribed a Negro boy to push her husband into the water and drown him. Only police say the woman confessed. Louisiana will hang her.

She, for reasons not known, decided that her husband deserved death, and killed him.

Louisiana decides that she deserves death, and kills her.

What is the exact difference? Who sets the worse of the two bad examples.

The tiny state of Monaco, where the big gambling house attracts the big American geese, sues the State of Mississippi for $100,000 worth of Mississippi bonds that ceased to be valuable after the Civil War.

Our Supreme Court will be asked to make Mississippi pay Monaco, a little country that Napoleon permitted to remain independent because the Monacans decided with him.

The Supreme Court might say: "Sell your pretty bonds to the countries that owe this nation fifteen or twenty billion dollars, and let them deduct from what they owe."

Turkey and plum pudding on Christmas and New Year's Day, and congress will be back, telling what it thinks of the Roosevelt policies thus far and what, if anything, it plans to interfere with them.

Senator Hiram Johnson, although a Republican, says: "The

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Quigley's Wife to Leave Hospital

Mrs. Ella Quigley, wife of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, and Mrs. Blanchard, wife of Dr. William H. Blanchard, chief surgeon of Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, will be released from the hospital late this week in time for Christmas. Both women were injured in an automobile accident on the Newburyport turnpike last Friday.

WEATHER
Cloudy, slight temperature changes tonight; possible rain Wednesday, moderate winds. High tide 12:30 a. m., 13:25 p. m. Sun rises 7:09; sets 4:14. Light all vehicles at 4:44.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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BAILEY DYING; SHORE SEEKS REST

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

BROCKTON SHOE WORKERS DEMAND PAY RAISE

Brockton, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen today requested a flat 25 per cent wage increase of the Brockton shoe manufacturers. A conference has been called for next Thursday to discuss the request.

PASTOR KILLS BRIDE IN HUNTING MISHAP

Front Ragal, Va., Dec. 19—While the Rev. T. Eugene West, pastor of the Baptist Church, was hunting today, with his bride of three months, his shotgun caught on underbrush and fired, killing Mrs. West instantly.

POPE CREATES TWO CANADIAN DIOCESES

Vatican City, Dec. 19 (AP)—Pope Pius today created two Canadian dioceses, Saskatoon and St. John's in Quebec. Monsignor Gerard Murray, at present in Victoria, Vancouver, was appointed bishop of the Saskatoon diocese. The St. John's appointment was not announced.

BOMBING, SHOOTING RENEWED IN HAVANA

Havana, Dec. 19 (AP)—Shooting broke out near the presidential palace in Havana today as gangs of negroes armed with sticks roamed the streets, forcing shops to open. Violence which saw seven bombs exploded in the city last night was extended today. One person was killed.

GUSTIN TRIAL CONCLUDES

Taking of evidence at the Gustin trial concluded senasationally this afternoon after Judge Beaudreau had ordered excluded the story of the slain witness, Thomas "Red" Curran. After the government had rested, the defense rested without a witness taking the stand. A recess was taken. (Details on Page 13).

Brother of Quigley Accused at Trial

EDDIE SHORE PLEADS FOR VACATION

Hockey Star Wants a Rest Pending Bailey Case Outcome

Just as the noon bulletin on the condition of Irvin "Ace" Bailey was posted at City Hospital, announcing the Toronto hockey star was holding the slight gain he made after an early morning relapse, Eddie Shore, of the Bruins, the other man in Tuesday night's tragic encounter, called on Charles F. Adams, principal stockholder in the Boston club, and requested to be allowed to leave Boston for a long vacation somewhere where hockey is never mentioned.

Shore wishes to make no move until Bailey's fight for life is finally determined, said a statement issued by Adams' office, but his own injuries make hockey playing impossible—even if he were under League suspension—and he would like to escape the confinement of his Jamaica Plain apartment.

WIFE WITH SHORE

Shore called on Adams with his wife and they spent more than an hour with the man who has been the chief patron of the Bruins' defense star. He was heart-broken over Bailey's condition.

Arrangements are to be made as soon as possible for some place outside the city, where Shore can remain under proper medical care until a definite turn comes in Bailey's condition. After that Adams plans to send him on an extended trip in the hope that it will speed his recovery.

"I am most distressed over Shore's condition," Adams said. "Apparently, it will be some time before he is able to go on the ice. The youn, man must be rebuilt mentally and physically before we can ever ask him to play again. We are terribly grieved over the unfortunate accident at the Garden last week and our sympathy for Shore is second

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50 ANTI-NAZI IN STATE ST. RIOTING

Dozen Cut and Bruised in Fight With Police; Denounce Hitler

Scorning the drawn clubs of policemen and the battling fists of Custom House guards, a crowd of 50 anti-Hitler demonstrators gathered outside the office fo the German consulate today and staged a 15-minute riot.

Before the battle, which waged back and forth in State st., just below Boston's financial district, was brought to an end by a police riot squad, a dozen persons were suffering cuts and head bands and seven of the demonstrators had been booked on various charges.

Those arrested were booked as follows:

GEORGE ROBBINS, 17, Winona st., Roxbury, assault and battery on Patrolman John J. Rogers.

CHARLES CARROLL, 23, no home, assault and battery on William Sheridan.

MARCH ON OFFICE

ANNA HALPERN, 24, Winona st., Roxbury, suspicious person.

NATHAN WEINBERG, 16, Wardman rd., Roxbury.

SARAH BARS, 19, Lynn st. Chelsea.

SARAH GILMAN, 19, Holiander st., Roxbury.

ALICE BURGE, 24, of 12 Hayward pl., Boston, the latter for disturbing the peace.

According to police the demonstration started when approximately 50 persons walked down State st. in single file and marched to enter the Board of Trade Building at 191 State st., where the office of Kurt Von Tippelskirch is located on the fifth floor.

Capt. John McKinnon, in command of the Milk st. police station, acting on information that the group planned to assemble on State st. had sent a detail of six officers to prevent their entrance into the building.

"DOWN WITH HITLER!"

When about 100 yards from the building, the group suddenly began to shout, "Down with Hitler! Down with the Nazis! Down with Hitler!"

Following their leader, whose name the police did not obtain, the group started to enter the building and were immediately halted by the police.

Crowds on their way to lunch attracted by the cries, had begun to assemble and when the police interfered it was estimated that more than 500 persons had gathered.

In a few seconds a furious fight was in progress between the police and the agitators and riot calls were sent into the Milk st. police station and to the North End station.

As the police drove the crowds from the building many of them attempted to seek safety within the corridors of the custom house, and the guards there then joined the police in the battle.

EXCLUSIVE!

Pecora Asks for Atlas Tack Pool Facts

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American

Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the U. S. Senate finance committee, who has grilled J. P. Morgan and others regarding financial methods, today asked the Boston Evening American to supply him with all information in its possession regarding the Boston pool in the $2,000,000 Atlas Tack stock crash.

Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, now in Washington, when informed of the situation asked for full information also.

Cong. McCormack said:

"The Federal Securities Act is to protect the American investing public. The rapid rise and decline in the price of Atlas Tack stock indicates a situation which calls for explanations.

"The best way to obtain explanations is through an investigation by proper State and Federal authorities to determine the criminal accountabilities, if any, of those who were responsible for the sharp market fluctuations in the stock."

As revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American yesterday Atlas stock was ballyhooed from a Back Bay room by long distance telephone, resulting in a rush to buy in all the large cities of the country.

SEEK MAN OF MYSTERY

Authorities today were trying to identify a Boston man of mystery, said to have been a prominent stock market figure in boom days, believing he is the key to solution of the crash.

The deflation in Atlas stock, taking place within three days, is one of the swiftest collapses in the history of the New York stock exchange. Previously the stock went up to $34 from a low this year of $1.50.

In the course of a few days, it is expected, officials of a Boston financial service organization whose name was used in the ballyhoo will be quizzed to ascertain who may have had access to its mailing list.

New York authorities, it was learned, are convinced that the mystery man in the background took advantage of the reputation of this financial service organization and, whether controlling it or not, used it to aid the operation of a pool in Atlas.

It has been established that the man listed as president of this financial service outfit was only nominally in command.

Pecora's interest in the situation brings the matter in the realm of

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

MELLEY MAN CHARGES HIS BUTTON WAS RIPPED OFF

Dodwell Later Beaten by Gang, He Testifies at Hearing

BULLETIN

Known rum-runners and a West End gangster were identified in the crowd of thugs alleged to have been intimidating voters in the Melley workers and voters on Chelsea's mayoral election day, it was disclosed today at the superior court hearing on a petition to void Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley's re-election.

Assaults and tire slashings by thugs and the ripping of a Melley button from the coat of a Melley worker by Tom Quigley, brother of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, were testified to in superior court today at a hearing on the petition to void Mayor Quigley's re-election.

As during the first day of the hearing on the petition, brought by Rep. William H. Melley, defeated by Quigley, thuggery and terrorism on the part of alleged Quigley workers formed the main theme of the testimony.

Opening the second day's session, Frank Dodwell, a Melley worker and driver of one of his campaign cars, testified that a group of thugs ordered him to leave Chelsea within half an hour on election day, under threat of bodily harm. When he did not comply, he was attacked.

QUIGLEY TOOK BUTTON

Dodwell testified that on Sunday before election he attended a Quigley rally in Congress Hall, Chelsea, and was met on the stairs by Tom Quigley.

"We talked for a time and suddenly Tom Quigley pulled the Melley button off my coat and tore the lapel," Dodwell declared.

"Earlier on Sunday I was surrounded by several men, one of whom pulled my head back and struck me on the left eye. I was knocked to the sidewalk and a man who was passing by helped pick me up.

"I started on election day at 5:30 a. m. for the polls and took a fellow who works in Somerville to Shurtleff school to vote. There was a car with Quigley posters at the polls and a gang warned me to get out of the city. There were four men in the crowd.

TIRES SLASHED

"On Central ave. I was stopped by three or four men, who got out of a car with Quigley posters. Two of them jumped onto my car and pulled the plug and all my gas ran out.

"When I went down to Ward 1, Precinct 2, with a voter, two men who were standing there

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Consul 'Cruel,' Says Captain in Sea Tragedy

(Copyright, 1933, Boston American.)

Already broken by the loss of his son, his ship and two other members of his crew, Capt. Albert Hines of the wrecked Boston fishing schooner Ellen T. Marshall today faced the most amazing situation in the memory of the men who go down to the sea in ships.

Captain Hines was stranded at Yarmouth, N. S., with 22 men who survived the raging Atlantic and the fire that burned his vessel—but the aftermath of the sea tragedy brought his telegraphed protest to President Roosevelt against treatment he said was accorded him by the American consul there.

CONSUL IS CONFUSED

By telephone to the Boston Evening American Captain Hines told his story; not the least of which was his reported "contempt" on the part of the consul in regard to the captain's own son.

Also by telephone came a series of denials by Walter McGinney, American consul at Yarmouth, although he did admit some of the charges before he abruptly ended the interview.

The rescued skipper reviewed the terrible experience of Saturday, when he saw his schooner burst into flames and he learned later that his son was one of the unfortunate trio who met death.

Then he told of his visit to the consul—after lying out for two hours so his clothing would thaw out enough to walk.

"I didn't know then, and I don't care to know now, the name of the consul," he told the Boston Evening American. "All I know is that I wired President Roosevelt in protest over the most contemptuous treatment ever accorded a group of stranded Americans.

WORRIED ABOUT SON

"I was 24 hours exposed to the weather; 13 hours was in an open dory. I was worrying about my son. When we left the ship we had no time to check up. Most

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

GAULEY FATE IS BEFORE JUDGE

Following a fiery denunciation of John Gauley by the prosecution, Judge Walter L. Collins in Middlesex superior court today took under advisement Gauley's petition for a new trial of the assault case for which he is serving three years. The basis of the petition is that he perjured himself to aid a co-defendant.

John C. Whall, arraigned with Gauley, was convicted, while Joseph Cawley was acquitted. Gauley yesterday asserted he was home in bed when the crime was committed.

Dalai Lama, Ruler of Tibet, Dies at 60

Calcutta, Dec. 19 (INS)—The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet, died today at Lhasa at the age of 60.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 19—Today's treasury balance, $1,283,444,284. U. S. customs receipts, $15,367,860.

WOODIN GOES TO HOSPITAL

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 19 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin was removed by ambulance today from the home of his son, William H. Woodin, Jr., to a local hospital.

Physicians, however, declared that his condition was "not any more serious" than it had been.

Secretary Woodin recently left Washington, accepting a leave of absence after he had tried unsuccessfully to hand his resignation to President Roosevelt, and came to his son's Arizona home in an effort to shake off a persistent throat ailment.

No one was permitted to visit the secretary.

MILLION LOANS MADE ON HOMES

Massachusetts home owners have been aloaned more than $1,000,000 by 117 cooperative banks in the State during the past month, the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League reported to Bank Commissioner Guy today.

The report shows the cooperative banks to be in excellent condition with an increase of $2,800,000 in reserves for the year. Total reserves are now about $23,400,000. Total assets are $502,000,000, within five per cent of their level a year ago.

15 Million Pounds of Butter for Relief

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Surplus Relief Corp. announced today it would open bids on Dec. 28 for 15,000,000 pounds of butter for unemployment relief purposes.

The butter is in addition to previous purchases and will be distributed to persons of relief rolls.

LINDYS LAND IN NEW YORK

Picture on Page 3

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, finishing a dramatic 28,000-mile journey over much of the globe, came home today to hang the baby's stocking up for Christmas.

They landed in the East River near College Point, Queens, at 2:38 P. M.

The big red monoplane circled low over the East river, while dozens of craft set up a terrific din, and landed near the ramp of the Edo Aircraft Co.

The Lindberghs covered the last lap of their historic journey, the 640-mile hop from Charleston, S. C., in just three minutes less than six hours.

Hultman to Ely Is 'Forgotten Man'

As far as Gov. Ely is concerned, Police Commissioner Hultman is the "forgotten man," the Governor indicated during a very brief interview with the press today.

Q.—Anything new about Hultman? A.—No, I haven't thought about him for a week.

Q.—Forgotten man? A.—Forgotten man. Too many other things.

Q.—Any Christmas pardons. A.—I expect to recommend some to the council tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT IN LABOR ORDER

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt has issued an executive order defining and establishing the authority of the National Labor Board to strengthen its hand in settling labor disputes.

Preparations were being made today for publication of the presidential order which authorizes the board "to compose all conflicts threatening the industrial peace of the country."

Apparently designed as a safeguard to insure the authority of the board, which is now at odds with The Weirton Steel Company, it says:

"All action heretofore taken by this board in the discharge of its functions is hereby approved and ratified."

The order defines the powers of the board, giving it authority to settle "by mediation, conciliation or arbitration" all controversies between employers and employes.

Fall Off Chair Kills Baby; Another Escapes Death

One Malden baby today died after a fall from a high chair, while another fell down a flight of stairs and escaped with only a shaking-up.

Robert Savery, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Savary of 1300 Henry st., fell backwards on his high chair, striking his head on the kitchen stove. He died several hours later in Malden hospital.

Mrs. Marion Scribner Smith of 46 Plymouth rd., daughter of Alderman Sylvester Scribner, fell down a flight of stairs with her nine-months-old child at about the same time.

The baby's nursing bottle was shattered and the glass severed the tendons of the woman's right hand. It took almost two hours to treat this injury at Malden Hospital. Then the baby, recovered from the scare, greeted Mrs. Smith with a broad grin.

Today's American

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Emil Ludwig writes about California.

Will Cuppy turns his historical microscope upon William the Conqueror.

Bruno Lessing continues his researches in the Rome Zoo.

J. P. McEvoy has some new ideas about Christmas giving.

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Mystery Thriller-'Fourth Degree'-Begins Today Pg. 13

TOM QUIGLEY RIPPED OFF MELLEY BUTTON, WITNESS SAYS

TIRES SLASHED BY GANGSTER, CHELSEA MAN TESTIFIES

Worker for Mayor's Opponent Threatened With Bodily Harm Unless He Quit City Within Half Hour

Continued From First Page

came over to my car and threatened me. I went down to see Mr. Whalen. When I got back I found the tires had been slashed.

"In the afternoon I was stopped by a car bearing Quigley banners. Five men got out. One of them said, 'We're sick and tired of warning you to get out of the city. We'll give you half an hour to get out of the city or we'll do something you'll be sorry for.'

ADDED MELLEY ALL DAY

"I told them if they were going to do anything they might as well start right in. They said, 'We'll give you half an hour.' I drove away."

"Did you continue to drive until the closing time of the polls?" Dodwell was asked by former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county, counsel for Melley.

"Yes, I did," was the reply.

Under cross-examination by Atty. Louis Kierman, one of Quigley's attorneys, the witness denied he had gone to the Quigley rally for excitement or to cause any disturbance.

Q—When you said Tom Quigley tore the Melley button off your coat, was there an officer on the stairs? A. Yes, Patrolman Follett.

Q—You know Patrolman Follett, don't you, pretty well? A. Yes.

VISITED QUIGLEY RALLY

Q—You grew up with him, didn't you? A—No, he's older than I am.

Q—But you have confidence in him, haven't you? A—No.

Q—You haven't any confidence in any of the policemen in Chelsea, have you? A—Yes, I have.

Q—You only have confidence in the officers removed by Mayor Quigley? A—Not necessarily.

Q—Did you tell Patrolman Follett that Tom Quigley pulled a Melley button off your coat? A.—No.

Q—Did you go upstairs and sit down and attend the rally? A.—Yes.

Q—And did you take notes and tell Melley all about what happened there? A—No.

Q—That's what you went there for, wasn't it? A.—No, I went there to see how things were going.

VETERANS TESTIFY

Q.—You made a business of attending rallies, didn't you, the Melley rallies and all? A.—I only went to one Melley rally.

Asked if he had reported to anyone the incident of the torn lapel when the button was ripped off, Dodwell said he had told only his mother.

A number of disabled veterans from Bolders Home, Chelsea, corroborated testimony of yesterday that veterans who voted or went to vote were intimidated by thugs and that at least one was roughly handled.

The early report of polls violence made some of the veterans fearful of venturing out to vote, it was testified, because in their condition they did not want to be beaten.

STRUCK ON CHEST

Louis Duncan, an inmate of the home, testified that he went early to the polls in a Melley car and after he had voted he was struck on the chest by a youth who jumped from a Quigley-bannered car.

Roy B. Humphrey, also an inmate, testified that he had heard a number of fellow inmates say they feared going to the polls because they were afraid thy would be manhandled.

After a phone call had been made to police, he said, a policeman arrived near the grounds but remained there only about an hour and a half.

Robert F. Beattie, a disabled veteran, testified he went to the polls in a Melley car early in the day and when he and other veterans were getting into the machine at the hospital, a Quigley car drove up and several men attempted to harangue the veterans into the Quigley machine.

When one of the veterans made a remark about intending to vote for Melley, one of the Quigley men said:

"Oh, you're a wise guy, ain't you? Well we'll get you."

Charges 'Laziness'

Miriam Jordan, screen actress, has started divorce proceedings in Los Angeles against Joseph Davis of New York and London, charging him with "laziness and profligacy."

Then the Quigley car drove away.

Testimony regarding violence was given by Ernest Saleni, a Melley worker, who said he went on duty at 5:30 a. m. in Ward 1, Precinct 1, with Joe Caresi as driver of the car.

"We went to Joe's cousin's," said Saleni, "and took him down to the polls. I remained in the car. I had just started to read a paper when I heard a noise and, looking over, I saw Joe on the street with fellows around him punching him. Then the gangsters ran.

"In the afternoon, about 3:50, I noticed eight or ten men in front of the polls and I noticed Tom Quigley talking to them."

Q. (By Bushnell) Was the mayor there? A. No.

Q—Tell us what you saw? A—I saw these fellows talking. I figured there was going to be trouble. Tom Quigley was in the middle of them and then I saw Tom Quigley get into a car behind our car and drive off and then the gang, who all had gloves on, started punching Cefalo (a witness yesterday) and knocked him down. "I saw a big car with all doors open come up the street and the gangsters got into that and drove off.

MIRIAM JORDAN SUES HUBBY AS 'PROFLIGATE'

Divorce Suit Reveals Marriage of Actress Seven Years Ago

Los Angeles, Dec. 19—Accusing her husband of "laziness and profligacy," Miriam Jordan, film star, has filed a suit for divorce against Joseph Davis of New York and London.

Court records disclosed the action was filed under the family names of the principals, Miriam Ruby Davis and Joseph Davis. The couple married in London April 14, 1926, separating Oct. 1, 1929.

The actress said she supported Davis for three and a half years, and finally separated from him. She said he often told her in the presence of others that he had no desire to work, because his wife was capable of supporting him.

Miss Jordan, a native of London, won attention as the beauty queen of the Wembley Exposition, an All-British Empire trade fair. She played on the stage and then went into films.

Among the screen vehicles she has appeared in were "Six Hours to Live," "Sherlock Holmes" and "Dangerously Yours." It was in "Sherlock Holmes" that she sang "Champagne Ivy Is Me Nyme."

MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET

The petite blonde had kept her marriage a secret in the film colony and always was regarded as single.

But Hollywood was no more surprised to learn that Miss Jordan had a husband than Miss Jordan was to learn that her secret was out.

"How did you find out about that?" she demanded of inquirers.

"I wanted to keep all this quiet, at least for a time."

The English actress has kept aloof from the social swirl of Hollywood, rarely accepting dates, and making every effort to avoid the romantic gossip that floats so frequently about the pretty heads of Hollywood's single girls.

DIVORCE IN MEXICO

Miss Jordan said she obtained a Mexican divorce March 4, although she did not remember in which State the decree was granted.

Subsequently she heard the divorce might not stand the test of legality, so she decided to institute action in California.

"Now that it is out," she said with crispness, "you may as well say definitely that I have no plans for marriage again."

NEARLY HALF OF N. Y. WHISKEY 'IMITATION'

Bottles With 'Bonded' Labels Found to Be Frauds

New York, Dec. 18 — Forty per cent of the liquor analyzed by health department chemists from samples bought throughout the city proved to be "imitation whiskey," Health Commissioner Wynne announced today.

Only 52 per cent, he asserted, proved to be straight rye whiskey.

The other 8 per cent of the 25 samples analyzed, the commissioner added, were of Scotch whiskey, which the chemists found to be "new, white whiskey" colored with caramel or other vegetable products.

After a long conference with distillers' representatives and officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the analyses led Dr. Wynne to announce plans to make it a misdemeanor for bottlers to fail to state every ingredient on the labels.

Dr. Wynne also hinted at prosecutions in the cases of "distillers" whose labels bore the warning, "Stuffy Bonded Whiskey." Bottles so labelled, he declared, contained liquor of doubtful character and he regarded the warning as a misleading effort to convince the public they contained genuine bonded whiskies.

Nine of the samples that the commissioner's chemists found faulty were marked medicinal whiskey, but Dr. Wynne said they did not even approach pharmacopoeia requirements. He added:

"We would have murdered a bootlegger in the days of prohibition if he sold the type of whiskey now being sold in many of the allegedly respectable and licensed places."

All Set for Shopping

No wonder Miss Florence Reid of 25 Magnolia st., Arlington, smiled. She was one of the hundreds who received a pay-off check from the Exchange Trust Company, a closed bank. The payment started early yesterday at 175 Washington st. Patrolman Daniel Broderick of Station 2, was on guard. The teller is Myron Loring.

IDLE UNFIT FOR OLD POSITIONS, ICKES WARNS

Secretary Says Jobless Must Be Trained for New Work

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Scant prospects for unemployed workers to regain their old jobs were seen in Secretary Ickes' annual report today to President Roosevelt.

But a pronounced movement back to the farm, where food can be obtained, at least in part, from the soil was said to be taking care of some workers. The government, the report recalled, is aiding urban families to become self-sustaining on homesteads in small rural communities.

"A fact of large significance for industrial recovery programs in the present situation," said a section sum arizing the work of the Federal board for vocational education, "is that even trained workers, who have been displaced or let out in the period of recession, can in large proportion of instances, never be taken back on the pay rolls of industry at their old jobs, either during or following the period of resumption."

BECOME MISFIT

For industrial recovery, the report explained, their training and experience will have become misfit as a result of technological advance.

More economical processes calling for new trade skills are being introduced, however, said the report, pointing to vocational training as a means of industrial recovery.

"For millions of those now unemployed," it said, "traditional trade skill and occupational experience, acquired in the pre-depression period, will very generally have to be replaced by the forward as part of the price society must pay for resumption of activities at all under the intensified competitive pressure for economy which always characterizes a period of recovery.

MUST PREPARE LABOR

"Industrial recovery and elimination of unemployment will, accordingly, be not simply a placement procedure of returning labor to jobs for which they are fitted, but rather a training procedure of preparing labor for the new jobs that have become available."

Increasing economic insecurity of the adolescent and abandonment of the youth of the nation to idleness and aimless drifting were seen as the most serious problems emerging in our present economic order.

New Haven's Heavy Bridge Jam Loss Was 'L's' Gain

Traffic on South Shore and Cape Cod lines of the New Haven railroad was back to normal today, but officials were consulting figures that will make yesterday's jam in the Neponset draw expensive.

The cost to the New Haven will run to thousands of dollars not only because of lost revenue, but because the road was compelled to hire buses, trucks, employ extra men and to reroute trains.

The lumber schooner, Minas Prince, and the tug which were jammed in the draw for 11 hours, cutting the heavily travelled railroad artery, were freed by the rising tide just before midnight after the combined efforts of engineering experts had failed.

At the same time the 11 wind that blew trouble for the New Haven and for 22,000 commuters, was somewhat of a boon for the Boston Elevated.

Eleven thousand seven hundred and sixty persons passed through the turnstiles at the South Station subway alone. The normal figure is about 6500.

The New Haven must pay for 19 buses impressed into service for commuters. Fourten of these operated out of Neponset for South Shore points.

Three buses carried passengers from Brockton to Taunton and return, another, over the Brockton-Middleboro route; another, to Greenbush, Scituate and adjacent points.

Mail was carried in three trucks operating from Quincy, and more than 200 extra men were employed. Overtime for other workers will make the coasts mount higher.

New Haven officials declared that the railroad must pay the bill primarily, but were unable to say if any legal action would be taken to place the cost elsewhere.

Christians, Jews in Good Will Meeting

A large public good-will and religious liberty meeting under the joint auspices of Jews and Christians will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Tremont Temple. The purpose will be rededication to the truths of religion and reaffirmation of the basic American principles of freedom of worship, liberty of conscience and equality of opportunity.

The speakers will be Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dr. Henry H. Atkinson, General Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, "Friends of the Churches; Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Pastor of Tremont Temple; Dr. Louis C. Cornish, President of the Association of American Unitarian Churches in the United States and Canada, and the Rev. Father Thomas E. Reynolds, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, representing His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University will preside.

A concert will be offered by Joseph Malkin, 'cellist and Director, and Manfred Malkin, pianist and dean of the Malkin Conservatory of Music. Arnold Schoenberg, famous composer and conductor, now a refugee from Germany, may be present and deliver a brief address.

DRY STATES TO SHARE RUM TAX

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—Division of federal liquor taxes with dry states appeared probable today as the administration sought adoption of the single national tax plan.

While the plan of the President's interdepartmental committee would divide the state share on the basis of production and consumption of liquor alone, wet leaders said:

"If the plan of distributing part of the tax to States is adopted—and it appears it will be, to avoid ruinous tax duplication— it will be impossible to get a bill through unless the dry States get some money.

"They are not entitled to it, but votes of Senators and Representatives from those States must be considered."

FOREIGN TAXES CREDIT UPHELD

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Commerce, John Dickinson, today opposed before the House Ways and Means Committee its proposal to abolish foreign tax credits in the new revenue bill, saying it would amount to "double taxation."

"It is hardly a favorable time to impose additional tax burdens on our foreign trade," he said. "We have been trying to improve it."

Dickinson said foreign trade had dropped from $5,900,000,000 to $1,600,000,000 since 1929 and that in the first eight months of this year had averaged only $10,000,000 a month, but increased in October to $200,000,000.

"Total revenues to be derived from the proposed foreign tax credit repeal is relatively very small, less than $10,000,000," he said.

Under present law American concerns make out their income tax here and deduct the amount paid foreign nations. The committee proposes they be allowed to deduct foreign taxes from their gross income.

LADY M'MILLAN TRIAL OPENS

Smartly gowned, completely at ease and swinging a crossed leg, Lady Lucie McMillan took the stand today before Master John V. Spalding in federal court to testify in her suit to compel her brother-in-law, Atty. Clinton E. Bell of Springfield, to give an account of her estate.

She is the widow of Sir William Donald McMillan of Nairobi, East Africa, and alleges the estate left her, amounting to $1,583,400, which she entrusted to Bell's management, has dwindled to half that amount.

Lady Lucie, whose home is in Nairobi, came to this country to prosecute the suit and is living at Northampton. Her husband died in Nice, France, March 22, 1925.

Much of the session was devoted to the discussion of a four-page letter written to Lady Lucie by Bell, in which he explained difficulties he encountered in administering the estate. It was read at the hearing by Charles C. Cabot of counsel for Bell. It was dated August 8, 1927, explaining his stewardship after he received power of attorney in 1926.

U. S. Gold Held at Record High $34.06

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The government gold price of $34.06 an ounce was repeated for a second time today.

This figure represents the RFC's peak price for newly-mined domestic metal.

It was set yesterday after the price had remained unchanged from $34.01 since December 1.

Somerville Man, 74, Dies Fixing Furnace

Charles J. O'Brien, 74, was found dead today in a hallway of his home at 12 Montgomery ave., Somerville, by his brother, Terence. It is believed that he went downstairs to fix the furnace fire and collapsed on his way up. Dr. John P. Reardon, the medical examiner, attributed death to natural causes.

22 MILLION SAW CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—With a century of progress exposition in winter retirement, auditors today issued their official report showing that during its five and a half months of operation it attracted 22,320,456 persons and had a gross revenue of $37,270,526.05.

These totals, they said, placed it ahead of all other American expositions.

The gross revenue of the fair as a corporation was $18,404,169.08, the difference between that and the larger figure representing the amount returned to concessionaries and exhibitors. Net revenue of the fair corporation was placed at $2,488,933.83 on a construction cost of $38,647,536.69.

Hospitals Flay Whiskey Costs as Far Too High

The bogey of higher prices and blended whiskies loomed bigger for Greater Boston hospitals today.

Many of them, secure in supplies when repeal was ushered in, are running low, and as prices continued high, real hardships are ahead.

The New England Deaconess Hospital, dependant in the past for donations of medical liquor, is suffering from the drought that followed the plenty promised by repeal.

$64 A CASE PAID

"Up to a short time ago we were kept well supplied," it was stated at the pharmacist's office. "But the last quantity of whisky we were forced to buy, and we had to pay $68 for a case of 24 pints.

"This of course was bonded. We cannot afford to use any other kind. But the price is too high."

At many other hospitals it was found that the blended whiskies are considered useless for medicinal purposes from the professional standpoint, and it was generally felt that prices of the bonded liquor are too high.

MUST PAY FULL PRICE

Hospitals were exempt from the tax on liquor before repeal, it was said at the Cambridge City Hospital. Now there is no provision for such exemption and these institutions must pay full price.

While those hospitals which still had enough liquor on hand for general purposes were optimistic at the present, there was some fear expressed that by the time the supplies ran out there would be trouble in replenishing it.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

The Sensation of our 48TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friendship Ensemble 35

BOTH FOR $19.48

FRIENDSHIP Ring & Watch

Gift that says "FOREVER"

Famous "TRUE-BLUE" Friendship Ring, with Genuine Diamond! . . . and a gorgeous, graceful, slender "FRIENDSHIP" Wrist Watch. A complete Dress-up Ensemble that will THRILL Her. Regular $35. First time at this sensationally low INTRODUCTORY price, $19.48. This week ONLY!

EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

If you can't spare all the cash, pay 48c Week

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 Washington St. near Bromfield | 503 Washington St. near Temple Pl.

Mail Orders Filled—Send 1st Payment RUSH!

Gift-O-Gram

SAVE 85c to $1.35

Kid and Glace

Gloves $2.15

Usually 3.00 to 3.50

KID and GLACE—soft, supple and beautiful. Fashionable blacks and browns — who could ask for anything more?

TOURAINE GLOVE CO.

Washington at Winter 11 Avon St.

TOURAINE—headquarters for Gold Stripe Stockings

"There IS a Santa Claus" says the girl who gets

GOLD STRIPE Stockings

95c to $1.95

Exquisitely sheer chiffons, durable semi-service weights and ADJUSTABLES that fit them all—tall, average, and short.

Touraine GLOVE CO. Washington at Winter 11 Avon Street

'KISS AND TELL' MAN WINS BATTLE TO 'WORK AND FORGET'

M'MAHON GAINS SYMPATHY BY HIS COURAGE

Former Friend of Jessie Costello Erases Past in a New Career

Four months have passed since Mrs. Jessie B. Costello heard an Essex County jury pronounce her innocent of the charge of poisoning her husband, and while the comely widow continues to occupy a prominent place in the news of the day, her former friend, Edward J. McMahon, branded the "kiss and tell" cop, continues to try to forget it all as he applies himself to his duties at the Pinkham medicine plant in Lynn.

Grimly determined to erase the past, the Peabody policeman refuses to discuss the now famous case which brought him so much grief and condemnation.

"I don't care to talk about it," he said last night. "I don't care to talk about anyone connected with it. All I ask is to be left alone. As far as I am concerned the past is a closed book."

UNDAUNTED BY REBUFFS

Still a member of the Peabody police department, by reason that he has never resigned and has not been dismissed, McMahon is now living a quiet life with his loyal wife and their young daughter. He is regarded as a very efficient employe by officials at the Pinkham plant and while he appears more cheerful than in the past, he also appears to be a trifle bitter.

It has been a difficult struggle for McMahon. Criticized harshly for his testimony at the trial, he struggled for weeks trying to obtain work by which he might support his small family. All doors were closed to him. He was a marked man everywhere and there were no jobs for him. Finally in desperation, he was forced to apply to the Lynn welfare board for assistance.

Following the trial and his failure to obtain work for weeks, McMahon continued to meet obstacles. After working for some time he purchased a 1925 automobile in which he could ride to and from his work and take his wife and child for rides in his spare time. A short time after having the car registered, he was notified that the registration would be cancelled as he was not a proper risk.

WINS SYMPATHY

With the help of his attorney, Louis F. O'Keefe of Peabody, McMahon fought for what belonged to him and he was finally victorious and allowed to keep his registration.

There has been a noticeable change in the attitude of many persons toward McMahon since he started to work. Disliked and ostracized after the trial, his exhibition of courage in standing his ground and meeting all obstacles without complaining, won him the sympathy and respect of those who have followed his movements since last August.

Goodby Airway, Hello U.S.A.

Charles A. Lindbergh was peering out of the window of his plane for familiar landmarks today as he and Anne arrived in New York on their flight home from Charlestown, S. C. This photo shows Lindy first glimpsing U. S. soil at Puerto Rico and doubtlessly exulting. (International News Photos.)

GRANITE URGED FOR P.O. ANNEX

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts requested treasury officials today to stipulate use of granite in specifications now being prepared for the construction of a new parcel post building in Boston.

The department has $2,650,000 available for the new building, authorized under the regular public works program.

100 MACHINES IN RAID GIVEN UP

One quart of whiskey, ten gallons of wine and about 100 machines characterized by police as gambling devices, were ordered returned to the American Candy Co. of 1117 Cambridge st., Cambridge, by the East Cambridge District court today. They were seized in a raid on September 7.

BILLION MORE IS TO BE SOUGHT FOR NRA

Administration Aims to Carry on Recovery Plan Indefinitely

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—Straight ahead with the new deal into the new year.

This was the administration's watchword today as year-end conferences developed plans for continuing indefinitely the recovery measures now in operation.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, giant parent of the alphabetical recovery institutions, is to be given a new lease of life with up to one billion dollars in fresh money. It now has only funds enough to operate until Congress meets. It has loaned or otherwise disposed of $2,222,000,000 among banks, railroads, insurance companies, etc.

The NRA still has 18 months to go under its statutory setup, but certain phases such as the President's re-employment agreement will be continued beyond Jan. 1 to keep in line those industries not yet brought under permanent codes.

The CWA will be equipped with an additional $350,000,000 to continue operation beyond Feb. 15, and carry 4,000,000 persons on the federal work rolls through the winter.

The PWA under which more than $3,000,000,000 is being expended on federal, state and municipal projects, is just getting into gear.

The President's gold-buying policy, which has aroused probably more controversy than any other single act, is to be pushed ahead steadily, irrespective of criticism.

President Roosevelt will inform Congress in his forthcoming message that national recovery is an "accomplished fact" (the phrase is his own) and that all that is now needed is to bring together the loose ends. Probably his position and statement will be challenged, but there it is for Congress to chew over.

First Lady Makes 'Mammy' Happy

Washington, Dec. 19—Mrs. Mabel Haley, negro mammy, is just about the happiest person in Washington today. She has been engaged as personal maid to Mrs. Roosevelt, for whom she worked in the days of the Wilson administration.

Summoned to the White House she went to the servants' entrance and told the guard why she was there.

"Well, suh," she said, "he took me right in the front dor, through the hall and upstairs in the elevator. Mrs. Roosevelt was waiting for me.

"We talked a couple of minutes, and she asked if I'd like to be her personal maid.

"Lawsy, I thought at first Ise dreaming. It just seemed too good to be true. And then she asked me if I'd mind traveling with her. Goodness, just think; going all 'round the country with Mrs. Roosevelt.

"You don't think she'll ask me to go up in airplanes with her, do you? I'm scared of those things."

COURT REJECTS WITNESS FOR 'NAZARENE'

Disciple Ejected After Telling of "Cures" of His Backaches

Headaches and backaches Charles Beguecci said he had suffered were cured by Nicolo Colangelo, "The Nazarene," Beguecci testified in Superior Court today but right after his testimony he had another headache when summarily ejected from the courtroom.

Colangelo and his apostle, Vincent Roselli, "St. Peter," are on trial charged with conspiracy to steal through claims that they could cure ailments. Beguecci's wife, Florence, was on the stand.

She had just admitted that her husband was paying her expenses back and forth from Providence every day when he jumped up and shouted that she was being insulted. Half a minute later, Beguecci was out in the corridor, with a court officer behind him.

Women devotees, some clad in the spangled robes of "The Nazarene's followers, have taken the stand and unreeled a list of alleged cures which would have done credit to the original Swamp Root man.

Rheumatism, curvature of the spine, deformed feet and dizziness were among the cures glibly recited as having been performed by Colangelo.

YEAR'S GAIN IN JOBS 20 P. C.

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Secretary Perkins said today that employment in manufacturing industries dropped 3.5 per cent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the first decline since last March.

Employment in November, however, she said, was 20.2 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago and 29.6 per cent higher than last month.

DAZED GIRL IN 'L' PLUNGE

Sixteen-year-old Marion Moore of Prentiss st., Roxbury, found under the Elevated structure at City sq. and Main st., Charlestown, today. She first told police she had jumped from the 25-foot structure, but on being taken to Haymarket Relief Station said that she could only remember that she grew dizzy as she was walking up the stairs.

Questioned once more, the girl admitted that she had had a quarrel with her sweetheart, John Corcoran of Foss st., Charlestown.

Doris Davis of Washington st., Boston, said she saw the girl falling to the street while she was standing on the Elevated platform. However, she said she did not see the start of the plunge.

The girl suffered abrasions of the lips, left eye, wrist, hip and ankle; also a nose-bleed.

CERMAK GUARD SHOT IN ROW

Chicago, Dec. 19 (INS)—Policeman John J. Ahern, former bodyguard of Mayor A. J. Cermak, and Deputy Sheriff Frank Wright, secretary to Sheriff W. D. Meyering, were seriously wounded today in a gun battle that followed a Christmas party held by the Forty-Third Ward Democratic organization.

According to early police reports Alderman Matthias ("Paddy") Bauler of the 43rd ward, shot Policeman Ahern.

Deputy Wright was wounded by a wild bullet, believed to have been fired from Ahern's gun.

Girl Skater Injured

Fourteen-year-old Mary Libby, of 4 Auburn sq., Charlestown, suffered a sprained right ankle, when she fell while skating at the Sullivan Square playground in Charlestown.

BROTHER SAVES GIRL IN MYSTIC

How a 14-year-old Medford boy plunged into the icy waters of the Mystic river in the rear of his home, swam to the middle of the river and rescued his four-year-old sister became known today when friends told about the affair which the youth was too modest to report.

Leslie Falcon, 84 Canal st., Medford, a member of Troop 8 of the Boy Scouts, is the hero and his four-year-old sister, Mary, was the near victim of tragedy.

Concord Relief Roll Empty

Concord, N. H., Dec. 19—The Concord relief office of the CWA has reported all able-bodied men on relief rolls had been employed without filling all quotas assigned. Officials said such a situation had never before existed.

Shots Halt Roxbury Boys After Looting School

Discovery by Patrolman John M. Londrega not an unlocked door in the rear of the High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop sts., Roxbury, resulted in the capture early today of two youths.

After calling the Dudley st. station for aid, Patrolman Londregan went to the second floor of the building and fired three shots at two youths he saw moving in the darkness.

They rushed to a second floor window and leaped 20 feet to the ground to fall into the hands of Sergt. Edward C. Lewiess and Patrolman Edward Curtin, who responded to the call for aid. Police found $11.50 in their possession and said it was taken from a desk in the building.

The pair gave their names as Robert Rogan, 18, of West Cottage st. and Henry Bendar, 20, of Burrill st., both of Roxbury. They will be arraigned in Roxbury court today charged with breaking and entering and larceny.

Finds Romance in Italy

A perilous cruise around the world by Donald Carter Starr, Harvard man and Boston lawyer, was culminated in Genoa, Italy, by his marriage to Ethel "Polly" Thayer of Bay State rd., Junior Leaguer and society artist. Miss Thayer had been studying art at Fontainebleau. The marriage was a surprise to their families and friends. (Story on Page 5).

'POLLY' THAYER WEDS STARR IN GENOA

Graduate of Harvard Sails Globe to Find "Girl Next Door"

Donald Carter Starr, of Harvard and Beacon Hill, went around the world seeking romance when it was waiting for him only a few blocks from home.

But the girl of his choice, Ethel "Polly" Thayer of the Back Bay Thayers always did have a flair for the unusual so, perhaps, it was just as well that Genoa on the blue Mediterranean was chosen as the scene of the nuptials.

Word of the marriage arrived here in a laconic telegram to the bride's mother, Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer, of 77 Bay State rd. It merely announced the marriage of a week ago and plans for an extended honeymoon.

But, in back of it, is the interesting story of a girl whose blood is "blue than blue," as Boston blood goes, and a wealthy young lawyer, yachtsman and adventurer.

Starr, formerly an assistant attorney general, was graduated from Harvard College in 1922, and from Harvard Law School three years later.

It was at the law school that the name Thayer first began to mean anything to young Starr. In his classes, the walled portrait of James Bradley Thayer, the new bride's grandfather and one of the school's immortals, looked down on him. The memory of her father, Ezra Ripley Thayer, late dean, had not yet become a Harvard Law School tradition.

But "Polly" Thayer was far from the dusty volumes that take up so much of an embryonic lawyer's time.

She belonged to the Junior League, Vincent Club, Chilton Club, Cercle Francaise and the Footlight

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Chaco Stops War in Truce for Christmas

Montevideo, Dec. 19 (AP)—A temporary peace was proclaimed in the bloodstained Chaco boreal today as Paraguay and Bolivia, hereditary enemies, agreed to a Christmas season armistice.

The fighting, which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in the last 29 months, will cease at midnight tonight for a truce to midnight of Dec. 31.

MOHICAN MARKETS
MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN A DOLLAR WILL BUY ELSEWHERE

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 19¢ lb.

"Extra Special"
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW LOW PRICE ON
Best Quality Butter
VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET

DELICIOUS WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 6 for 19c

MOHICAN MARKETS are located at 96 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON – SO. BOSTON – ROXBURY – JAMAICA PLAIN – ALLSTON – NEWTON – WALTHAM – SALEM – QUINCY – BROCKTON – LAWRENCE – HAVERHILL MANCHESTER, N. H.–CONCORD, N. H.– LEWISTON, ME.

Our salespeople are prepared to help you select suitable toys for children of all ages.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

There's a combination hammer-and-nail set and blackboard desk in this popular

Shoemaker's Bench

$1.98

It's a clever double-duty bench, built just like the shoemakers' benches, and has a hammer, nails, little colored wood pieces that kiddies hammer into the soft fibre back of the blackboard in numerous designs. There's a box of chalk and an eraser to complete the blackboard part of the combination. Set is complete for only $1.98.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

WEDNESDAY

—Gifts for the Home, Gifts for Men, Gifts for Women and Misses, Gifts for Boys, Girls and Infants—Be Early and SAVE!

Christmas Dollar Day

Only a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Listed Here—There Are Many Others!

Feature! 3000 Women's

Gift Handbags

2 for $1

So Exceptional Thrifty Gift Shoppers Will Buy in 2's and 3's

Pouches—envelope and chain handle styles of wool or leatherette (fabric) with details and trimmings rarely found so low. It's an exceptional gift opportunity. Smartest shades. Don't miss out. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Possible. Call HUBbard 2700.

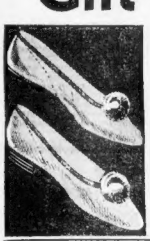
Rayon Undies (seconds)

Stepins, Vests, Bloomers, Panties, Chemises

Regular sizes. Also vests, panties and bloomers in extra sizes. On sale in Basement Knit Underwear Section. **3 for $1**

Women's LEATHER Sole

Gift Slippers



2 Pairs for $1

Warm Felt Slippers . . . Pompon trimmed . . . All Sizes 3 to 8.

One of the season's outstanding slipper values, as they were originally made to sell for much more. Choice grey, brown or red. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

Also Cotton Crepe Bridge Slippers 2 Pairs $1 for

Women's $2 Comfolettes $1

Also Usual $2 Side Hook Girdles

Made of fine broche. Flesh color. All sizes in the group. No mail or phone orders filled. Better come at 9 . . . this half price opportunity doesn't happen along very often.

SAMPLES and Surplus Stocks

Women's $1.39 to $1.59

Silk Bias Slips

Also Dance Sets, Chemises, Panties **$1**

All made of heavy crepe de chine trimmed with imported laces and washable silk ribbon. Buy for gifts. Each

Rayon Taffeta Slips, Porto Rican Gowns, Flannelette Gowns **2 FOR $1**

Slips are usually 79c-89c—lace trimmed, full length. Sizes 34-44. Gowns in regular and extra sizes—hand embroidered. Flannelette Cotton Gowns—in plain colors or stripes. 16-17.

Women's Shopping Bags

Of Suede Cloth With Side Fastener Tops **$1**

Imitation pigskin (fabric) bags. Roomy size. Waterproof. Sellouts last Dollar Day so come early as quantity is limited. On sale in Basement Luggage Department.

Women's Black Rain Capes . . . . . 3 for $1
First quality. Full length. Exceptional values.

Wool Cap-and-Scarf Sets $1
For girls and misses. ALSO beret styles. Bright colors.

Women's Felt or Softee Hats . . . . . 2 for $1
Brims and turban styles. All headsizes. Black, colors.

Boys' Usual $1.49 Gift Bathrobes — Blanket pattern; corded collar; belt to match; sizes 8 to 14. EACH **$1**

Boys' $1.59 Wool Jersey Suits — Button style; smart color combinations; sizes 3 to 9. EACH **$1**

Boys' Broadcloth Gift Shirts — Plain colors; fancy patterns; cellophane wrapped; sizes 11½ to 14½. 2 for **$1**

Boys' Gift Flannelette Pajamas — One-piece, sizes 6 to 12; two-piece, sizes 8 to 16. No mail or phone orders. 2 Prs. **$1**

Silver-Deposit Glassware — Many fancy shapes and table pieces with sterling-silver deposit. EACH **$1**

7-Pc. Crystal Glass Punch Set — For Christmas festivities: large punch bowl with stand and six handled punch cups. **$1**

7-Pc. Wine or Cordial Sets, Imported or domestic wine and cordial sets; two-tone effects and crystal. Only 300 sets. SET **$1**

12 Tea Cups and 12 Saucers — White China or fancy earthenware cups and saucers; 24 pieces. **$1**

$1.95 Cotton Chenille Rugs — 24x45 inches, for chamber or bath, green, blue or orchid. EACH **$1**

'Little Men' and 'Little Women' — By Louisa Alcott; the most wanted books right now! Special! 2 for **$1**

Children's Books — Large assortment of interesting novels for boys and girls. 4 for **$1**

Life and Adventures of Santa Claus — Usually $1.00! An entertaining story for boys and girls. 3 for **$1**

Indexed Bibles — Flexible binding. EACH **$1**

Antimony Sugar, Creamer and Tray Set, $1 splendid weight. 2 SETS

Playing Cards, fancy back, linen finish, gilt-edges. 4 Packs for $1

Metal Bag Frames, with chains; sample line. EACH, $1

Tourists' Bags and Cases, sample line, some with glass jars for bottles. 2 for $1

Sewing Sets, leather case, scissors, thimble, needles, thread, hookin and stiletto. 2 SETS, $1

$1.39-$1.95 Glass-top Serving Trays — Bakelite handles, all with chromium trim—some with rails. Assorted designs. EACH **$1**

3-Pc. Stainless Carving Sets—Knife, fork and carbon steel sharpener. Imitation stag handles. SET **$1**

5-Pc. Stainless Kitchen Sets — Butcher knife, fork, spatula, paring knife and grapefruit knife; coco-bolo handles, brass-riveted. **$1**

Christmas Tree Lights—String of eight with adaptor-plug for connecting two or more sets, complete with bulbs. 3 SETS **$1**

It's a Value we thought impossible to duplicate—Thousands of pairs sold before

2800 Pairs Gift Men's Gloves

—Degrained Pigskin
—Pig-tex or Pig-grain Deerskin
—Lined Suede or Capeskin Mocha gloves
—Plain Capeskins
—Goatskins; Deerskins
—Slipon or one-clasp styles
—Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group

$1 Pair

80% Are Perfect — Some IRREGULARS — Be Early!

Men's Fine Broadcloth

Gift Shirts

The famous STANDISH and STANWICK brands—also shirts from the NOYES Bros. Stock.

Cellophane-wrapped; collar-attached or neckband style in WHITE only; all first quality; sizes 14 to 17. ALSO silk pongee shirts in natural-color only. . . . . EACH **$1**

Special—1000 Men's

Gift Bathrobes

A Remarkable Gift-Value!

Warm blanket-cloth bathrobes in practical shawl-collar style with cord-girdle and two pockets. Brown, tan, maroon, green, gray or blue. Small, medium or large sizes. EACH **$1**

Men's Perfect Quality Pants

Hard-finished fabrics; full-cut, well-tailored for general wear. Stripes and mixtures. Waist-sizes 30 to 42. . . . . PAIR **$1**

Big DOLLAR Toy Bargains!

14-Pc. $1 Metal Tea Sets — Choice of tea or percolator styles; lots of fun for the kiddies. 3 Sets for $1

Rubber Doll and Bathinette — Usually $1! Any little girl will love this outfit for Christmas. 2 for $1

Games for Boys or Girls — Big assortment of interesting and entertaining games. 5 for $1

Famous "JACKBILT" Toys — Broom cabinet, usually 49c; toy refrigertator, usually $1.50; and toy kitchen cabinet, usually $1.50. All 3 for $1

Blackboard and Desk Combination. . . . $1
Children's Toy Cleansing Sets, EACH, $1
Attractive Walking Dolls. . . . . 2 for $1
Four-Room Doll's House, EACH. $1

$1.98 LINED Damask (RAYON AND COTTON)

Overdrapes, Pr. $1

Beautiful, lustrous-finish damask drapes in Jacquard, Slub-Pattern Damask, 16 inches wide (each side) and 78 inches long; with pinch-pleated tops; fully lined and ready to hang. Rust, green, gold color, red, rose or blue. Limited quantities. No mail or phone orders.

6-Piece $1.69-$2.50 Cottage

Curtain Sets $1

Maker's Pre-Inventory Closeout Lots!

Best quality novelty marquisettes—limited quantity—no mail or phone orders. . . . . SET

800 Hand-Drawn, Hand-Embroidered

Gift Linens $1

Save 30% to 50% 1 Scarfs, vanity sets, buffet sets, bridge sets, hand-made pieces, and a large variety of Madeira pieces. . . . EACH

6-Piece Florentine Leather Desk Sets

Desk-pad, letter-file, ink well, note pad, blotter and letter opener. There are only 400 sets—so be here early. Remarkably LOW-priced because more linings are puckered. $1

Usually $2.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS NOT GUARANTEED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

STATE AT LIMIT OF CWA JOBS

Requests from other states for additional allotments and the fact that Massachusetts has already been granted 34,000 additional jobs will prevent the addition of 14,000 to the local quota, State CWA Board officials have been informed.

Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett asked CWA officials at Washington to grant the additional allotment. He stated that the Massachusets quota of 131,000 jobs had been filled but that he had projects which would provide 14,000 more persons with employment.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief commissioner, communicated with Bartlett by telephone last night and declared that an increase at the present time was impossible. He added, however, that the results shown thus far in Massachusetts warranted the increase.

At a meeting yesterday the State Civil Works Board authorized the employment of 130 social welfare workers for cities and larger towns, except Boston, which has a state appropriation of $50,000 for such workers.

250,000 PUPILS ON PART TIME

Washington, Dec. 19—School systems of the United States are reaching a critical stage, Dr. George F. Zook, commissioner of education, said in his annual report published today. Dr. Zook said:

"Budget reductions for the year averaged about 7 per cent in city school systems and 5½ per cent in rural schools, representing a reduction of at least $112,000,000 in current expenditures at a time when enrollments were still increasing rapidly.

"Budgets for the capital outlay, such as new grounds, buildings and equipment, were cut more than 60 per cent.

"These reductions have been reflected in shorter school terms, the closing of many schools, larger classes, employment of about 14,000 fewer teachers, reduction in teachers' pay from 5 per cent to 50 per cent and a quarter million pupils on part time."

Lecturer to Talk on "Better Homes"

Donald Smith Feeley, whose work with the Massachusetts Committee, Better Homes in America, has done much to improve home surroundings in Boston, will give a series of free lectures at the Better Homes Model House at 208 Weld street, West Roxbury.

The lecture, "Backgrounds for Various Rooms," January 8, will start the series. These talks will be held at 2 o'clock and open to the public.

Rites for Cronin, Court Clerk, Today

Leaders of the bench and bar will join relatives and friends tomorrow in paying tribute to John F. Cronin, Suffolk County clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, who died at his home in Wachusett st., Jamaica Plain, Sunday.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Church of St. Andrew the Apostle, Forest Hills. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Dollar Day Only!

Craftex-effect Wall Paper 6 Rolls for $1

Usually $1.32

Also patterns suitable for halls, living room, dining room, or bedroom. Redecorate at SAVINGS!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Love in Woods Wins Her Divorce

Haverhill, Dec. 19—Mrs. Evelyn J. Cilley, of Commonwealth ave., became Miss Evelyn J. Morse today, a divorce and the privilege of resuming her maiden name having been granted her in Salem Probate Court by Judge Edward B. O'Brien.

Mrs. Cilley sought a divorce on the grounds that her husband had been disloyal to her, carrying on affairs with other women, had treated her cruelly and abusively and had neglected to provide for her.

George E. Butler of Newburyport, a game warden in New Hampshire for 18 years, who told of seeing Cilley engaged in a sylvan love scene with a girl in a hidden glen in New Hampshire in the summer of 1927.

He said he recognized Cilley but did not know the girl but that he often saw them riding together in Cilley's auto. He said he did not mention it until last week because he did not think it was his business.

Mrs. Cilley's testimony recounted her husband's alleged flirtation with a Lawrence hotel proprietress.

Fete to Mayor Burke

Mayor John H. Burke of Medford, who retires from office New Year's Day, will be tendered a banquet by 300 of his friends in the Elks' building, Medford, on the evening of January 4.

'ROMEO' SOLD LOVE'S NOTES

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 19 (INS)—Beautiful married women wrote Dr. Leonard Siever, 44, "Don Juan of Dentistry," scores of burning love letters.

Dr. Siever, Pasadena bachelor socialite dentist, filed them away carefully in his luxurious apartment.

Then he sold for $450 one package of love letters to the husband of the woman who wrote them to him, after the woman had confessed to her spouse her reckless romance.

Detectives attempting to solve the mysterious murder of Dr. Siever uncovered these facts as they delved into a distorted pastern of tangled clews.

Thomas Bennett, 35, who was questioned in connection with the murder, was freed by Police Chief Charles Kelley, and the police returned to the theory that jealous woman, "a woman scorned," was the mysterious assassin who lurked in the shadows of the cathedral and shot Dr. Siever to death.

14,000 Cases Scotch Arrive

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Cunarder Laconia arrived today bringing 14,000 cases of Scotch whiskey. The first large consignment of Irish whiskey, 1000 cases, will come tomorrow on the Alsnia.

BUY DIRECT FROM VICTORY AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

GIVE PRACTICAL GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES

570 Washington St. 6 Tremont St.
30 Pleasant St., Malden

GOODFELLOWS HEAR BASKET FUND APPEAL

In the same generous spirit that actuates him every year and in the same spirit that has won him scores of friends, Mayor Curley forwarded today his annual contribution of $100 to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund and again enrolled himself as a Goodfellow.

He finds personal satisfaction in being a Goodfellow and in aiding others, and the same personal satisfaction will be that of other Goodfellows after they have contributed.

The Christmas Basket Fund staff is swamped with pitiful appeals from frantic mothers, discouraged fathers and hopeful children who know now that Santa Claus is a myth but who hope that human nature and charity are not.

Remember—there are but five more days in this week—and then comes Sunday and Christmas Day.

There is time yet to send your contribution to the Christmas Basket Editor of the Boston Evening American, or to take into your personal handling one or two or more of the applicants.

Send in your contributions today, because for every contribution received, no matter how large, there will be more than sufficient appeals to be taken care of.

The Christmas Basket Editor will do his best to answer every appeal made but he cannot do the impossible.

He will help every one of thousands of families—if you Goodfellows will do your part. Send your contribution today—or ask for a case or cases to be handled individually by you.

SQUIRES GIVE XMAS PARTY

An unusual Christmas party took place in John P. Squire Co. offices last evening. It was a combination of the annual festivities and an entertainment by the cast of "Your Folks and Mine", who twice each week broadcast for the New England packe ..

The force and department heads enjoyed a turkey feast and then adjourned to the office where speeches were offered by D. W. Creeden, and J. G. Kennedy. With the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" a human train effect was formed and presented by six girls. This presentation was blended with a group tableau of the characters of "Your Folks and Mine," the New England Dressed Fresh Pork radio program.

The entire production was staged, costumed and written by John Philbrick, in collaboration with the Goulston Co. of Boston.

Melrose Rvaiues Homes

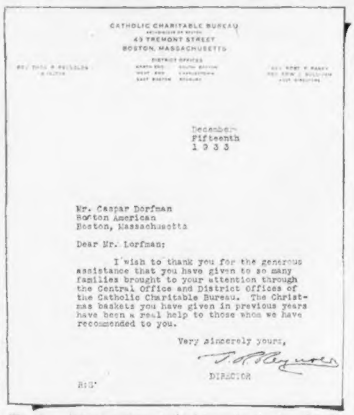
Melrose assessors have engaged 11 men under the CWA program to make a complete survey of all residences in the city, with a view to complete revaluation of the city's property.

Basket Fund

Previously asknowledged	$3460.54
James H. Brennan	10.00
In loving memory of the late Rev. Father John F. Burns of the Gate of Heaven parish, So. Boston	.65
S. Simonson	1.00
Gene	.03
F. J. R.	3.00
Mrs. H. G. Boyer of Waban	.58
R. M. P.	1.00
A friend	2.00
In loving memory of "B"	2.00
Karl Gennelly	2.00
Billy, Woburn	1.00
Sister and Marie Ellis	2.00
G. E. Ford	1.00
L. F. D.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00
Veterans Administration Employes	8.00
J. H. Hight	2.00
Mildred, Brighton	1.00
C. O. H.	2.00
A. A. R.	1.00
Baby Louise Tucker, Malden	.50
Hazel Rabbitt	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Hon. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston	100.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Asso.	25.00
South Boston Bowling League	2.00
Ruth and Sumner Gordon	2.00
N. J. T.	1.00
George Gordon, in memory of "Cokey"	1.00
L. C. S.	3.00
E. K. Lang	2.00
Toy Fund of Shawmut Lodge, A. F. & A. M.	5.00
Check, No. 9709	10.00
R. H.	1.50
In memory of Donald, from Barbara, Jeanette and Lorraine	1.00
The Boston office of the Rodney E. Boone Organization	38.00
From S. and H.	20.00
New Deal, Norwood	5.00
I. B. Arlington	1.00
F. G.	.50
E. E. Bowen, M. D.	10.00
Paul Bowser wrestling show on Jan. 13	2493.09
Paul Bowser wrestling show on June 23	2011.94
Share of receipts first week from "Road to Ruin" picture at Majestic Theater	179.13
Patricia	1.00
Total to date	$8366.36

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS Medicated COUGH DROP

Basket Fund Praised



CATHOLIC CHARITABLE BUREAU
43 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

December Fifteenth 1933

Mr. Caspar Lorfman
Boston American
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Lorfman:

I wish to thank you for the generous assistance that you have given to so many families brought to your attention through the Central Office and District Offices of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. The Christmas baskets you have given in previous years have been a real help to those whom we have recommended to you.

Very sincerely yours,
DIRECTOR

Rev.

The above letter has been received from the director of Catholic Charitable Bureau and extends thanks to the Basket Fund for work they have done in previous years.

Curley Helps Basket Fund Asks Others to Donate

Mayor James Michael Curley today made his annual contribution.

With the contribution came the following letter endorsing the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund:

"It is a very great pleasure to make my customary contribution of $100 to assist in the commendable work which your newspaper is doing in behalf of needy families.

"The demand is greater this year than in any previous year and this unquestionably is due to the fact that private agencies that have found it possible to assist in normal years have either ceased to function, or have been unable to obtain the necessary funds with which to aid at this Christmas season.

"I am firm in the belief that conditions are improving, that the peak of the depression has been passed and that Christmas in 1934 will find the private and public agencies in a position to provide for those seeking relief.

"The present emergency, however, is a real one and every individual, in a position to do so, should be most generous in his contribution for the relief of those who are, and have been for a long period of time, in the shadows of adversity.

"That success may crown the efforts of your paper is the hearty wish which as mayor of Boston I express in behalf of the entire citizenship."

Michigan to Sell Whiskey at $1.50

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 19 (AP)—The state today began placing orders for a million dollars' worth of liquor, to be sold in state stores. The Liquor Control Commission, just created by the Legislature, hopes to start sales Saturday night.

There will be no limit on purchases. The commission believes the cheaper varieties of whisky should sell at $1.50 a quart and gin at $1.

You Want
SECURITY
Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets—and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.
John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Over 1 Billion Insurance in force

REDUCED FARES
NEW YEARS WEEK END

CANADA
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10
Leave Boston Friday, December 29 or Saturday, December 30. Return from Montreal any time before midnight January 1 or from Quebec January 3. Pullman service at small extra cost. Special round trip from Quebec to St. Anne de Beaupre, 60c.

MARITIME PROVINCES
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
NEW BRUNSWICK $7 to $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 to $12
Round trip rail fares to the Maritimes have never been lower. Plan to wish your friends a Happy New Year in person.
Leave Boston 6.30 p. m., December 28. Return any time before midnight January 1.

MAINE
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
$5 TO $7
Visit your friends or relatives in Maine this New Year. Round trip train fare to almost any point in Maine not over $7. Portland $5. Leave Boston December 29, 30 or 31. Return any time before midnight January 1.
Tickets on sale at North Station for all trains.
Call Capitol 6000
For reservations and information.

SNOW TRAIN
GREET "OLD MAN WINTER" ON NEW YEAR'S DAY AT LITTLETON, N. H.—or CONWAY, MT. CONWAY, and INTERVALE. $4 round trip.
Two week-end Snow Trains.
Leave Boston Saturday, December 30 at 1.55 P. M. to Littleton, N. H. and 2.05 P. M. to Intervale, N. H.
Return Monday, January 1 at 5.15 P. M. from Littleton, N. H. and 5.30 P. M. from Intervale, N. H.
Descriptive folder on request.

BOSTON AND MAINE

1859 **A&P FOOD STORES** *of* **NEW ENGLAND** 1933

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!
Christmas Foods
HIGHEST QUALITY — GREATEST VALUE
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
Once again A&P places the highest quality foods within reach of all.
Everything needed for your holiday spread at nearby A&P Food Stores.

Del Monte Raisins	3 PKGS.	20c
Cranberry Sauce	OCEAN SPRAY 2 CANS	29c
Dromedary Dates	2 PKGS.	33c
Mixed Nuts	FANCY BRAZILS, ALMONDS, PECANS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS LB.	25c
RAJAH SPICE	ASSORTMENT PKG.	10c
BROWN SUGAR	OLD FASHIONED 2 LB. TIN	19c
STICKNEY'S STUFFING	2 PKGS.	25c

Nuts and Candies

Walnuts or Pecans	FANCY LB.	29c
Almonds	FANCY PAPER SHELL LB.	25c
Salted Peanuts	8-OUNCE CELLOPHANE PKG.	10c
Guarantee Chocolates	HAND-DIPPED ASSORTMENT LB. BOX	35c
Christmas Gift Ass't	5 LB. BOX	$1.00
	2 LB. BOX	59c
Gift Tin of Chocolates	2 LB. TIN	$1.00
	1 LB. TIN	59c
Hard Candies	ASSORTED—IN POUND CELLOPHANE BAGS	23c

Guaranteed Meats at the A&P

Fancy Brisket	CORNED BEEF LB.	19c
Thick Rib Corned Beef	LB.	17c
Middle Rib Corned Beef	LB.	10c
Cube Steaks	COOK ONE MINUTE ON EACH SIDE LB.	23c
Lean Pie Meat	LB.	17c
Hamburg	FRESHLY GROUND LB.	10c
Smoked Shoulders	SUNNYFIELD LB.	15c
STEAK POLLOCK	2 LBS.	15c
OYSTERS	For stuffing or stewing PINT	23c
HALIBUT	LB.	25c
TINKER MACKEREL	LB.	7c

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR TURKEYS NOW at the A&P

PLUM PUDDING	CROSSE & BLACKWELL CAN	33c
ANN PAGE JELLIES	ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 OZ. JAR	13c 2 FOR 25c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES	Raspberry Strawberry LB. JAR	20c all other flavors LB. JAR 19c
SALAD DRESSING	RAJAH 16 OZ. JAR	15c 8 OZ. JAR 8c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES	5 OZ. JAR	14c
A&P SQUASH	Fancy Marrow 2 NO. 2½ CANS	25c
A&P PUMPKIN	NO. 2½ CAN	13c
R&R PLUM PUDDING	1 LB. TIN	27c

Yukon Ginger Ale	CONTENTS ONLY 12	12 OZ. BOTS. 75c
None Such Mince Meat	2 PKGS.	25c
Crisco	VEGETABLE FAT 2	1 LB. CANS 37c
Lard	IN PACKAGE OR IN BULK 2 LB.	15c
SWANSDOWN FLOUR	PKG.	29c
RAJAH CURRANTS	1-OZ. PKG.	17c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER	1 LB. CAN	29c

Table Suggestions

Mavrin Pitted Dates	7¼ OZ. PKG.	15c
Cigarettes	Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Camels, Christmas Wrapped, pkg. 11c Tins of 50, 27c	CTN. OF 10 PKGS. $1.09
Ripe Olives	*Packer's Label* PINT CAN	15c
Layer Figs	8 OZ. PKG. 10c	ONE POUND PACKAGE 19c
Pulled Figs	16 OUNCE PACKAGE	19c
Stuffed Dates	POUND	25c
Peel-Citron	LB. 29c	Dromedary 4 OZ. PKG. 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges	NAVELS OR FLORIDAS DOZEN LARGE 29c	2 DOZEN MED. 43c 2 DOZEN SMALL 33c
Cranberries	2 LBS.	21c
Wrapped Celery	2 BCHS.	25c
Hubbard Squash	5 LBS.	10c
MacIntosh Apples	4 LBS.	17c
Iceberg Lettuce	MEDIUM SIZE 2 HEADS	19c
Grapefruit	3 LARGE SIZE 19c	3 MED. SIZE 15c 3 SMALL SIZE 13c
NBC ROYAL ASSORTMENT	LB.	29c
NBC ENGLISH ASSORTMENT	PKG.	31c
NBC CHRISTMAS VARIETIES	PKG.	5c

—BARNUM ANIMALS—LOG CABIN—TOONER FOLK AND CLOWNS

CIDER	GALLON JUG 37c	½-GALLON JUG 21c
DOUGHNUTS	EITHER PLAIN OR SUGARED	DOZ. 15c
YUKON SPARKLING WATER	Contents only	3 BOTS. 25c
GRAPE JUICE	A&P QUART BOTTLE 25c	2 PINT BOTTLES 25c
FRIEND'S MINCE MEAT		CAN 23c
WHIPPLE'S MINCE MEAT		2 POUND JAR 29c
QUEEN ANNE MINCE MEAT		PKG. 10c
BELL'S SEASONING		PACKAGE 9c
POP CORN	LITTLE BUSTER	CAN 10c
LUX TOILET SOAP	CHRISTMAS WRAPPED 6	BARS 39c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

DOUG'S STAGE KISSES REAL; ALWAYS CALLED IN MARY

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the seventh episode in the dramatic life story of Mary Pickford, who is now suing Douglas Fairbanks for divorce. Earlier chapters told of her childhood, her stage and screen career, her marriage to Owen Moore and the divorce, and her marriage to Fairbanks.

By Marjorie Driscoll

Hollywood, Dec. 19 — When Christmas comes this year and Hollywood homes are gay with glittering trees and holiday lights, there will be no celebration in Pickfair. That great hilltop mansion that was built out of love and comradeship and that has become a lone.y house of broken dreams.

The famous "party room" that Mary Pickford designed and furnished a year ago as a Christmas gift for her husband will be dark and silent.

For the first time in 13 years, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will be apart on Christmas; Mary in New York, Douglas in Europe, and between them the invisible barrier of impending divorce.

Hollywood still finds it hard to believe it could happen.

FIRST REAL HOME

For years Pickfair has been a landmark of Hollywood. It was, perhaps, the first real home of her own that Mary Pickford ever had, the only place that she knew she would not have to leave as professional duties called her here and there.

The great house stands in an estate of 12 acres, surrounded by trees, flowers and spreading lawns. Originally in English style, it was remodeled just before the Olympic games in 1932 and emerged reminiscent of early California, with a guest wing added to accommodate distinguished visitors for the games.

On the main floor of Pickfair are the huge living room, dining room, library, a small movie theater, kitchen and servants' quarters. The east wing, on the second floor, was given over to Mary, and Fairbanks took the west wing. The entire top floor is a huge gallery filled with art objects, souvenirs of world trips and gifts from admirers.

The "party room," which Mary hoped would interest her husband, is furnished in frontier style—just the place for gay informal gatherings.

Established in Pickfair, Mary and Douglas began their reign over Hollywood, and not only film-land but society outside the circles of the movies welcomed them.

HOUSE OF DREAMS

But they preferred to live quietly in their house of dreams. Neither cared much for society at that time. Night clubs, dances, parties had little appeal for them.

They were always together. Dinner hostesses smilingly broke all rules and placed them side by side. They danced together, traveled together, enjoyed most of all spending quiet hours in their own home.

They had few intimate friends, and those few were chosen with discrimination from the old-established folk of the films. Chaplin, whose hilltop home is not far away, was one. William S. Hart was another.

Of course, publicity followed them. When they traveled, they were literally pursued by crowds. In London, Douglas had to come to the aid of police and snatch his tiny wife to the safety of his brawny shoulder when the throng nearly trampled her underfoot in its eagerness to see.

MARY KEEPS HER CHARM

The same thing happened in Rome, in Moscow and in other cities.

Mary and Douglas were entertained by distinguished people in America and abroad, and they entertained distinguished guests. They dined at the White House. When Prince George of England, traveling as Lieut. Windsor, visited California he was a guest at Pickfair.

All the while, Mary Pickford, still a little bewildered by the rush and clamor of movie stardom and the adulation of the crowds, kept her simplicity and her charm. She played Santa Claus to residents at the county farm. She found little Martha Miller, lost and crying in a downtown store, and bought her a ring to console her while she started a search for Martha's grandmother.

One shadow rested on the happiness at Pickfair for two years after the romantic wedding.

The validity of Mary's divorce from Owen Moore was attacked in the courts on the ground that her claim to an intended residence in Nevada was not true. The case was fought through the higher courts until 1922, when the Nevada Supreme Court sustained the decree.

Until three years ago, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were inseparable. When cynics said that a happy marriage was impossible in Hollywood, Hollywood replied:

"Look at Mary and Doug."

Sometimes, when Fairbanks was called to go on location trips which would have kept him away for long periods, he flatly refused to leave Mary, and sets were built on the studio lot so that he might stay at home.

KISSES WERE REAL

It was studio gossip that more than once, when Fairbanks had to play a love scene calling for an ardent embrace, the leading lady's back was to the camera—because, if the audience had seen her face, they would have recognized Mary Pickford.

Once they tried making a picture together; a spectacular film version of "The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary as Katharine and Douglas as Petruchio.

The production of that picture was an example of Mary's unceasing solicitude for her husband's career. She deliberately let Katharine become a secondary role and gave Petruchio the center of the stage.

The result was a deluge of letters from film fans, protesting against letting anybody overshadow their beloved Mary.

Mary was in a difficult situation. For herself, she would have been content to do anything that would have given Douglas a better chance. But, on the other hand, she did not want to displease her countless unknown friends.

She solved the problem by never appearing in another picture with Fairbanks. But rumors floated around Hollywood that Fairbanks never really comprehended the situation at all.

After that almost-disastrous experiment, the careers of the two moved along side by side.

And then, 10 years after their marriage, something happened that astonished Hollywood.

Douglas Fairbanks went to Europe alone.

Tomorrow's installment will tell of the separation of Mary and Doug, the reasons for the parting, and her final decision to seek a divorce.

'With This Toe I Thee Wed'

A strange wedding took place at Horticultural Hall last night when Paul Desmucke, armless, and Mae Dixon, at whom he throws knives, were married. Desmucke bestowed the wedding ring by deftly using his toes. Edna Price was bridesmaid; John S. Greenwalt gave the bride away; Ray Willis was best man; Lilly MacGregor was flower girl, and Juan de la Cruz, a midget, was ring bearer.

MARINE SHOT AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—Navy and postal authorities today were searching for men who fired upon a Navy mail truck immediately behind the White House early today, slightly injuring a marine guard.

The Navy truck was making a regular delivery from the postoffice to the Navy building. As the truck passed behind the White House a shot shattered the windshield, showering private Lee Emmel with glass. Reed Stokes, driver, was uninjured.

Secret Service operatives found no trace of the assailants.

TOES USED TO SLIP ON RING

By PEGGY DOYLE

Now you can believe it or not, but I attended a wedding last night at which a sword-swallower was maid of honor, a mechanical man was best man, a midget was ring-bearer and the groom, Paul Desmucke, 37, San Antonio, Tex., had no arms, the better to hug Miss Mae Dickson, 50, Corinth, Miss., the unquestionably blushing bride.

If the wedding is a success the bridegroom will hurl knives at the misuis for many years to come and, with heaven's help, manage to miss her.

Certainly nothing odder has taken place since Mr. Ripley's oddest of Odditoriums bloomed at Horticultural Hall.

Several thousand of the 50,000 persons who have come to see Ripley's "Believe It or Not" exhibition during its first week in Boston stood by last night engaged in calculations for which there is no room here.

The bridal party formed on the mezzanine floor at old Horticultural promptly at 10 o'clock, and the Rev. Charles L. Page of the Tremont Temple staff read a brief marriage service.

At the proper moment the armless bridegroom lifted his right foot from its black-patent pump and dexterously picking up the wedding ring from the white satin cushion held by the world's smallest midget, placed it on the smiling bride's finger.

Even the minister lost his aplomb and, like the audience, stood agape.

To add to the oddness of the occasion, there was an assemblage of honored wedding guests whose like have never before been seen at a wedding.

These guests included Medusa, who combines the body of an infant with the head of a woman; Grace McDaniel, the mule-faced woman; Sam Simpson, the man with a mouth big enough for a horse; Singalee, the Hindu fireman; Paul Whittaker, the pops worshipper; Roy Bard, the ossified his right eye out at the drop of a hat; Leo Congee, the human pincushion; John T. Bowers, the man who speaks without vocal cords.

Probation for P. O. Woman

Springfield, Dec. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Aretta C. Smith, former postmistress at North Chester, removed in 1932 for alleged irregularities and conversion of $148 of receipts, pleaded guilty in United States court today and received suspended sentences and probation on three indictments.

Eddie Dowling Likely Radio Czar Choice

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Eddie Dowling, Boston Broadway actor, was mentioned today in circles close to the administration, as a likely successor to William D. L. Starbuck of New York as Federal Radio Commission member for the eastern zone. This zone includes the New England states, New York, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Eddie Dowling

Although Commissioner Starbuck is a Democrat he was appointed by President Hoover. It is understood the question whether he will be reappointed rests largely with Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers.

Read the miscellaneous for sale columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser daily for Boston's best bargains and patronize these advertisers for best results.

PHONE TIPS ON ATLAS TRACED

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—Telephone calls from Boston "tipping" Atlas Tack Corp. common stock as a "buy" last Friday, the day before the stock began its collapse on the Stock Exchange, were disclosed today by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Ambrose V. McCall in his probe of alleged pool operation in the issue.

McCall said the calls were traced to McNeel's Financial Service, 126 Newbury st., Boston.

This revelation followed McCall's questioning of a director of Atlas Tack and a number of brokers at the Bureau of Securities here.

While the investigation into Atlas was broadening out, it was learned at the New York Stock Exchange the business conduct committee was "scrutinizing" dealings in Union Bag & Paper common stock.

This stock has been given a long bull ride from a low of $5.50 to a high of $60. It is now around $45. There are two Wall st. stories concerning this issue—one that a bear crowd is circulating a rumor about the stock and the other that a big bull pool has been operating in it for an important Wall st. figure.

The stock exchange would give no further information other than it is looking into deals in the stock.

R. I. Silk Strike Ends

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 19—All mills have resumed work as a result of the strike of 3500 workers in 14 Pawtucket and Central Falls silk and rayon mills ending after more than nine weeks' duration.

The Perfect Gift for Her!

Ladies' Waltham Watch

$25

15-Jewel Movement 14K Gold Filled Case

Other Waltham Watches from $15 to $35

Open Evenings Until Christmas

E. B. Horn Co

Established 1859

429 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON

BAIL $3000 FOR 3 AUTO DEATHS

"Your Honor, this man wiped out three generations."

Dist. Atty. Warren Bishop of Middlesex county was speaking, as Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Somerville fire department chauffeur, faced Judge Walter L. Collins in Middlesex superior court today.

Sullivan, recently discharged from the Somerville hospital, where he had been a patient for several days following a crash in which a college professor, his daughter and granddaughter were killed, was calm as he pleaded not guilty to four indictments for manslaughter and driving so as to endanger lives.

Bail was set at $3,000. Trial will be scheduled later.

180 NAVY YARD JOBS ASSURED

Announcement of work for an additional 180 men at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown was made by officials of the Navy department in Washington today, according to word received from Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston.

Of the 180 men, 100 will be sent to the Navy drydock at the Army Base where they will be employed until Feb. 15 repairing the drydock in anticipation of ship work to be done there in the spring.

The other 80 men will be employed at the Navy Yard repairing an unused dock.

3 Lynn Girls Guilty in Hair Price War

A price war between union and non-union hairdressers in Lynn came to a climax in Lynn District Court today when three attractive non-union hairdressers were found guilty of working in the Lord's Day. They are Mrs. Alice Jedy of Western ave., Miss Betty Lee of Spring st. and Miss Olga Teiech of Western ave. Their cases were filed.

OPEN Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

NOW! *At a Saving of $12.00 to You!*

Kenmore Electric Washer With Automatic Pump

See It Demonstrated

Regular Price on this Washer $54.95

$42.95

CASH DELIVERED

$5 Down—$5 Month

Small Carrying Charge

- New Type 2¼ In. Balloon Rolls
- Convenient Drain Control
- Rubber Mounted Tub and Motor
- Green Porcelain Enamel Finish Tub

The latest model at the lowest price—COMPLETE with an Automatic Pump, the feature that ends draining the tub by hand. Better come in now, TODAY, and buy at this low price, because you save $12.00.

Sears TOYLAND

Sturdy Olympic Wagon

$3.49

The favorite gift... ask any boy! Made of 20 gauge auto steel with roller bearing double disc wheels, balloon type tires, roll rim and tubular steel handle. High gloss baked on enamel.

Flying Arrow SLEDS

32 In. Size	*1.19
36 In. Size	*1.59
40 In. Size	*1.79
45 In. Size	*1.98
56 In. Size	*2.79

Express Truck

$1.19

Electric lighted! A truck that will give the kiddies lots of fun! 24 inches long. Removable top. Batteries 10c extra.

Fire Chief Siren Auto

$1.19

Wind up the powerful spring motor, and it's away in a flash, with a most realistic howl from its siren. Electric head and tail lights. Battery type rubber tires.

Thousands of Toys at Low Prices

Open Evenings

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

*Starred Items Also on Sale at SEARS—Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Clean, Warm Wool On The Inside!

Bunny Slippers

These Bunny Slippers may be worn turned up or down —Pair .....

49c

The Christmas gift that always satisfies. Warm as toast—and comfortable. Made with double soled construction. And at 49c they should sell rapidly. Better get yours early.

Boys or Girls Sizes 5 to 2

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

When you travel to New York, TRAVEL BY TRAIN. Dependable service almost hourly over the Boulevard of Steel — the Shore Line route. Low round trip 30-day fares; also special week-end fares and Sunday excursions. Make reservations at South Station (Phone Hubbard 6800), Back Bay or City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

SCIENTISTS ASK PRACTICAL IDEALISM

"Christian Science: The Truth About God and Man," was the subject of a lecture delivered in The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, last evening by Miss Margaret Murray Glenn, C. S. B., of Boston. In connection with the subject of supply, Miss Glenn said:

"The sense of limitation which seems to prevail with all mortals results from the accepted theory that man and the universe are matter. Is there any form of matter unlimited or perfect? We readily accept the fact that intelligence, talents, opportunities, sight, hearing, ability belong to us individually, but supply seems to be something we have to earn.

"We have to make our living, we say, and then m-- our living miserable by worry, fear, envy, competition, simply because we believe living to be a material thing, subject to fluctuation. Then after we have earned our living we are afraid to use it for fear we will use it up.

"If you will admit that matter is a belief of limitation, then you will also admit that an attempt to accumulate matter is an attempt to accumulate limitation. Why do we want supply? It is to provide home, education, food, clothing, opportunities, necessities, comforts, joys and sometimes luxuries.

"God, who is Love, could not do other than sustain the object of His love, which is man. It is Love's prerogative to supply its creation with all that constitutes the loveliness, joy, wisdom, opportunities of Life.

SAFETY OBTAINABLE

"It is Love's nature to feed us with satisfying, thoughts. It is Love's loving which gives us the safety and tender understanding which home typifies. This is not impractical idealism; this is the most practical truth; but in order to experience its practicality you have to utilize it.

"If someone had a million dollars and knew it not, this supply would do 'im no good. If he knew it and did not utilize it, he would derive no benefit from it. And how can we utilize these spiritual facts revealed by Christian Science?

"By thinking them, keeping our consciousness filled with them. Then there will be no opportunity in our consciousness, for lack, disease, pain, or sorrow."

The First Reader in The Mother Church, Gordon V. Comer, C. S., introduced Miss Glenn who is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Boys Find Common's Trees Not Santa's

Christmas trees were Christmas trees to three small boys, so when they saw some growing on Boston Common they started to pull them up for home decoration.

Patrolman Arthur Eldridge happened to appear and took the boys to the Milk st., station. They were released to their parents.

U. S. Consul 'Cruel,' Says Captain in Sea Tragedy

Continued From First Page

of us were even in shirtsleeves.

"A few of us got ashore on that little island. I had an oil-skin coat, but didn't have time to button it.

"When we got ashore I was exhausted; we were all exhausted. Every stitc. of my clothing was wet and frozen. I had to lie down for two hours in a shelter before I could get my clothes thawed out enough to move.

TOLD BY AMERICAN

"I finally go to the shore all I had with me was six of the 26 men I took out of Boston.

"I didn't know where the others were until I received a call from George Killum, whom the Boston Evening American had asked to get in touch with me.

"He told me one man was ashore at Seal Island and that two more had drowned. I feared then that one of the drowned was my own son. He told me also of the eight who had been picked up by the Norwegian vessel Lars Kruse.

"I went to the consul and pleaded simply for a set of dry underwear. I didn't think it was too much to ask.

"His answer was 'You go over to a hotel and I'll see you Monday morning.'"

CONSUL SARCASTIC

"I was shocked. I could not believe I heard the answer right.

"I got back to the hotel and, through the kindness of the proprietor, J. L. LeBlanc, I was provided with underwear.

"In all, I saw the consul half a dozen times. When I saw him yesterday he snapped at me, 'Well, what do you want now.'

"I told him I didn't need his help; that I would get along, but that my crew needed clothing to replace the water-soaked garments in which they were rescued.

"Finally a Dr. Williams saw the men and went to the consul with them. He got sarcastic then and said to those fellows:

"'What do you fellows want, pajamas?'"

BODIES COMING HOME

"Then, what he said when I argued about the bodies of those three men. And, mind you, one of them was the body of my own son.

"Those bodies were allowed to remain on Seal Island all day Saturday and Sunday. When Monday came they couldn't reach the island on account of a storm.

"When I asked him what about the bodies, he said, 'Well, I guess they'll have to be buried out on the island.' I had to listen to that with the thought of my own boy in mind.

"Well, yesterday I got the bodies into Yarmouth and they're coming home with me.

"GOT ALL LAW ALLOWS"

Consul McGinney indicated that he already had a query from Washington on the telegram of Capt. Hines when the Boston Evening American reached him by telephone.

"You can say these men have been given everything the law allows," was his opener.

"They were given board, lodging and their fares back home. That's all they are entitled to and that's all they'll get.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

country must go along with Roosevelt or go to hell economically." The country will prefer to go along with Roosevelt.

In a Detroit beer garden police arrested Miss St. Pierre, reporting that they found her on the stage "wearing two fans and a pair of shoes."

Eve, before she ate the apple, would have asked: "Why wear so much?" And after she ate the apple, would have thought the two fans, properly placed, plenty of clothing. We are particular now.

Eight women and four men on a Detroit jury brought in a verdict that may send Miss St. Pierre to prison for one year, with a $500 fine.

If the young lady goes to jail those who hired and exhibited her should also go to jail.

Mrs. Jane Withers, of Glencoe, Oklahoma, who has just died at the age of 92, gave this advice to girls:

"Don't bother about money, get a good, hard-working man."

A. G. Withers, 97, who married Mrs. Withers 76 years ago, and survives her, says:

"Better get a girl that goes to church." That kind of girl is not as numerous as she was 76 years ago.

Some corporations and individuals refuse to make loans to help business recovery because they fear that the dollar will be inflated and their loans repaid in cheaper dollars. That is a queer fear. Dollars that they are refusing to lend would also be cheaper. Keeping them locked up could not prevent their being inflated, even if they were buried 100 miles deep in solid rock. When one dollar is inflated, all dollars are inflated. They might as well be lent and earn interest.

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PECORA PROBES ATLAS DEALS

Continued From First Page

congressional investigation.

Stock exchange leaders have feared that something of this sort might attract the attention of Congress as the new session of the lawmakers approaches and will, it is understood, do everything possible to clean up the mess.

A call today at the offices of the McNeel's financial service, which was sold last summer after the death of its founder, brought the information that Chauncey Day, the president, was not in and that inquiries should be made of Atty. Joseph V. Carroll, former assistant U. S. district attorney and clerk of the corporation.

TRADE GROUP IN ACTION

The Federal Trade Commission, which has a report on the Boston operations from the Boston Better Business Bureau, is inquiring into the matter with a view to ascertaining if the new Federal Securities Act may not need more teeth.

Under a special sub-section of the act, inserted on recommendation of the Federal Trade Commission, 'boosting of a stock for sale by anybody, for a consideration, directly or indirectly, is forbidden either by mail or telephone.

Executives of the Atlas Tack Corporation include men of considerable prominence in financial affairs, many all knowledge of the operations of the mysterious pool.

Financial men in all parts of the country say bluntly that a certain Boston man was the leader of the pool but definite proof is lacking.

ROOSEVELT NAME USED

Two new directors of the Atlas Tack Corporation are Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt (the first), and John Sargent, an office associate here of James Roosevelt in the insurance business. The name of Roosevelt was casually used during the telephone recommendations of the stock, it is said.

Frank Tichenor, publisher of the New Outlook and a director of the Atlas Tack Corporation, was questioned in New York today by Asst. Atty. Gen. Ambrose McCall.

Tichenor said he suspected that a Boston group were trying to buy the stock. He said the bottle cap branch of the company's business is proving profitable.

He said he went in with a New York group, investing $15,000 for 500 shares. His paper loss is about $8000.

"POLLY" THAYER WEDS

Continued From Page 3

Club. But society activities soon palled.

GLASSES BAR STAGE

She wanted to sing but her voice cracked. She wanted to act but she was forced to wear glasses now and again. Neither was a drawback in art so Polly lent in for the palette and brush.

After completing her basic education at Miss Winsor's school here and Miss Westover's school in Middlebury, Conn., she took a course at the school of the Museum of Fine Arts.

This was followed by further work in New York until, in 1929, Boston dowagers dropped their lorgnettes after reading that Ethel Thayer of Boston, at the age of 24, had won the Hallgarten prize at an exhibit of the National Academy of Design. Her subject was entitled "Circles" and depicted a woman more or less undraped.

FINE IS PAID

This first success was followed by two "one-man" exhibits in New York and Boston.

Later she worked at a Back Bay studio fronting on the railroad tracks. At this time she had a run-in with "Two-Gun" Baker, late nemesis of South Shore motorists. This visit cost her five dollars in Quincy traffic court.

Soon after she left for Paris and a course at the American School of Music and the Fine Arts at Fontainebleau.

The scene now shifts to Boston and the new bridegroom who is finding the romance of the law anything but attractive.

In a short while he blossoms out with a trim, white schooner yacht, six boon companions and an announced intention of embarking on a two year cruise around the world in search of romance and adventure.

YACHT SAILS AWAY

Starr sailed his yacht, Pilgrim, out of Boston harbor late in June of last year. With him were Harold Peters, brother of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Horace W. Fuller of Milton and Joseph K. McCammon of Brookline, airplane pilots, Richard Durant and Charles Murphy, former Yale athletes and Langley Hawthron, big game hunter from New York.

Their cruise took them to Jamaica and then through the Panama Canal to Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa and New Zealand. They continued to New Caledonia, New Guinea, Java, Sumatra, Singapore and Ceylon.

These last eight months were to be spent cruising about Mediterranean ports but the entrance of "Polly" Thayer into this "Eveless Eden" may have a tendency to disrupt the plans. Under the original program the cruise still has six months to run.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7507
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

TEETH HEWSON
DENTAL CO., Inc.
LOWEST PRICES FOR HIGHEST GRADE DENTISTRY
Does over $5 years of successful practice and over 800,000 satisfied patients convey to you a wonderful story of intensive, conscientious study of the treatment and welfare of our patients? Of course it does.
The great substantial part of our enormous practice are patients whose parents we took care of and who were brought to us by their parents as infants and are now bringing their children. Is not that something to be proud of?
HEALTHY XMAS CHEER!
Give Mother, Father or son of the family an order for a Plate or some needed dental work for Xmas.
Featherweight, Thin Roof Double Suction
Full Upper or Lower
FINE VULCANITE Set Only $8
We Give One-day Service on All Our Plates!
Our Former $45 HEWDECO Cop't 1932
PLATE Set Only $18
Wafer Roof
Examinations, Estimates Free
Crown and Bridgework, per tooth, $5
Silver Fillings ..... $1 up
Porcelain Fillings ..... $2 up
Cleaning $1
X-Ray, Painless Extractions $1
or Free with restorations
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates like new the same day
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
looks comfortable and slightly strange to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS PALATE. U. S. Pat. 1721968 UPPER.
427 Washington St.
Near Summer St. Opp. Filene's
Over E. B. Horn, Jeweler
HOURS 8:30 TO 6
Worcester office, 442 Main St., over Anderson's Restaurant.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
For unpaid balances
18 truck loads of warehouse stock recently bought from large Boston store
3 DAYS ONLY---Tue. Wed. Thur.
Cash or Credit---Open Until 9 P. M.
12-Pc Parlor $17 Complete
12-Pc Bedroom $17 Complete
Vanity Extra
5-Pc. Breakfast Set $4.65
4-Rm. Outfit Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen $49
Double Studio Couch $5.95
3-Pc. Bed Outfit Complete $5.95
Bargains in New Toys, Lamps, Linoleum, Rugs, Mattresses, Card Tables, Odd Chairs, Pictures, etc.
BROWN'S-757 Washington St.
Used and New Furniture at Lowest Prices

Keep the Family WARM This Winter

It is good health insurance for everyone in the family to keep your home at the proper temperature.

Make Sure That You Have Dependable Fuel!

You will find, in the Classified Ads, names, addresses and 'phone numbers of reliable fuel dealers. Check over your winter supply TODAY . . . and if you need coal, coke or fuel oil, get in touch with the dealer most convenient.

Don't Let Your Fuel Supply and the Temperature Get Low at the Same Time—Order Now

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC.
Christmas FOOD SAVINGS
Leave your order now for a fancy fresh plump Christmas Northern Turkey at your First National Market. Guaranteed finest quality or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 PKGS 20c
Royal BAKING POWDER 12 oz TIN 35c 6 oz TIN 18c
Red Salmon FANCY ALASKA 2 TALL TINS 35c
Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE 2 TINS 29c
None Such Mince Meat 2 PKGS 25c
Stuffed Olives 2 3 oz bots 17c 12 oz bot 29c 2 6 oz BOTS 29c
Finast Extracts Lemon or Vanilla 2 oz BOT 21c
Ginger Ale Millbrook Club PALE DRY CONTENTS ONLY 12 12 oz BOTS 75c
Sweet Rye Bread SPECIAL PRICE LB LOAF 6c

MEAT SPECIALS *At Our Markets*
RUMP STEAK Best Cuts Heavy Steer Beef - Well Trimmed LB 33c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT Hamburger LB 10c
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED Lamb Fores LB 10c
FANCY SLICED - FINE FOOD VALUE Beef Liver LB 12c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF Middle Ribs LB 10c
A NICE FRESH PORK ROAST Shoulders Fresh LB 10c
SUGAR CURED - LEAN - UNUSUAL FINE FLAVOR Scotch Ham Sliced LB 27c
MACKEREL LB 7c
OYSTERS For Stewing PINT 23c
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Spinach Large leafs 3 lbs 19c
Carrots Large bunches 2 bunches 13c
Apples Baldwins 5 lbs 17c
Squash Blue Hubbard 2 lbs 5c
Celery fancy white 2 bunches 25c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

MORE HOLIDAY VALUES
Kemp's Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice 2 TINS 15c
Dromedary Dates PASTEURIZED 2 PKGS 33c
De Luxe Assortment N. B. C. PKG 29c
Diamond Walnuts LARGE SOFT SHELL LB 29c
Mixed Nuts Soft Shell Almonds - Long Naple Filberts - Brazils And Other Favorites LB 27c
Smyrna Layer Figs 1 LB PKG 27c
Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel LB 29c
Red Wing Grape Jelly PURE 2 10 oz JARS 25c
Red Wing Currant Jelly PURE 2 10 oz JARS 29c
Finast Molasses FANCY COOKING ½ GAL JUG 59c
Common Crackers N. B. C. 1 LB PKG 21c
Friend's Mince Meat LGE TIN 23c
Whipple's Mince Meat 22 oz JAR 29c
Formay A Swift's Premium Product—Fruit Creaming Shortening LB TIN 18c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning PKG 9c
Millbrook Club Soda Contents Only 6 12 oz BOTS 45c
Holiday Fruit Cake Extra Choice—English Style 2 LB—8 oz 59c
Dark Fruit Cake 16 oz PKG 23c
Pound Cake LIGHT FRUIT OR PLAIN EACH 18c
Prize Bread SLICED OR REGULAR LGE 20 oz LOAF 8c
S. O. S. Scouring Pads 2 PKGS 23c
Lux Toilet Soap 6 BARS 39c

HOLIDAY CANDY VALUES
Sweethome Chocolates Assorted LB BOX 33c
Festival Chocolates Assorted LB BOX 49c
Welcome Guest Chocolates Holiday Assortment 2 LB BOX 99c
Hard Candies Pure Assortment LB JAR 25c
Ribbon Candy Pure Assorted Flavors 2 LB BOX 35c
Christmas Stockings EACH 10c

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SPIRIT exemplified by fir, hemlock, cedar and rich brown oak leaves pervaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher last evening when they gave a large house dance to present their daughter, Miss Betty Butcher, with three sister-debutantes, the Misses Eleanor Bosson, Charlotte Bouton and Jane Young . . .

The attractive residence of the Butcher's on Lakeview ave., Cambridge, was a blaze of lights when we arrived and we were greeted at the foot of the wide staircase by genial Mrs. Butcher, charmingly costumed in dark blue velvet . . .

JEAN FULLER

Miss Betty wore a heavenly shade of sky-blue trimmed with silver as she received her guests . . . Miss Eleanor's gown was of buttercup yellow trimmed with apple green . . . Miss Charlotte chose eggshell crepe silver trimmed, her mother wearing a similar color scheme . . . and Miss Jane was attired in the traditional white which we so admire with green clips for accentuation . . .

The long playroom in the cellar under the skillful and artistic decorating of the family was transformed into a foreign inn, like a courtyard with small wooden tables draped with peasant cloths of red and white . . . the walls amazingly concealed with gay paintings, one of which was St. George and the Dragon, a copy of one in France . . posters of various European countries carefully hid all objects not in keeping with the atmosphere and a most delightful result was obtained.

Jack Marchad and a dozen or so of his minstrels did their part most excellently in carrying out the spirit of the occasion and a huge throng danced in the library, the living-rooms and the dining-room until the wee sma' hours . . .

Mrs. Roy Young, mother of Miss Jane, wore a beautiful green silk gown . . . she is giving a luncheon today at The Country Club for the four buds. Among the out-of-town guests will be Miss Doris Cone, from Buffalo, who attended the debut, Miss Margaret Summers, of Maplewood, N. J., who looked lovely in green with silver sequin cape and Miss Betty Snyder, of Maplewood, whose hyacinth blue frock with red bows on the shoulder, was most becoming . . .

Miss Margaret Harrison, daughter of the editor of the Washington Post, of Washington, D. C., attended in a holly red dress with jewelled straps . . .

Mary Foster, of Montclair, N. J., wore a long, slim gown of snowy satin . . . the dresses of the maidens carried out the spirit and color scheme of Christmas . . .

From Washington also came Miss Jean Ullman, whose peche taffeta in bouffant style was lovely . . . she will also attend Mrs. Young's luncheon this noon . . .

Like a snowflake was Miss Anne Mason Hodges in cloudy white with gardenia corsage and her sister, Miss Jean Hodges, was in contrasting black velvet . . .

There were four dinner parties preceding the dance, one of which was given by Miss Janet Sawyer, whose debut took place yesterday afternoon at the Women's Republican Club with Miss Eileen Williams . . . other young hostesses were Miss Margaret Kellogg, Miss Virginia Tudor and Miss Harriet Atkins . . .

The ushers dinner was held at the home of the Bossons and Polly Clark, Priscilla Chamberlain and Katherine Baker were among the guests . . .

We noted Miss Clark dancing with a handsome Ensign Keroot Anderson from Annapolis . . .

Bill Burton, of Harvard football fame, was glimpsed on the dance floor and Katherine Baker was squired by "Tuck" Curtis . . . it was a merry, merry party at a merry, merry season . . .

* * *

Smart Set Lingers Over Cups

BEFORE LEAVING TOWN YESTERDAY we dropped in for a moment at the new Five O'Clock Room at the Hotel Lincolnshire where tea and cocktails will be served each day to discriminating patrons . . . tea-time refreshment is becoming increasingly popular and we expect a greater interest in viands and vintages on the part of the younger generation from now on . . .

Mrs. Ross Whistler

Glimpsed enjoying this restful custom were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hopkins from Dover, and their attractive daughters, Misses Louisa and Charlotte; Mr. George von L. Meyer, whose charming family are staying at the Lincolnshire this winter, having moved up from their country place in Hamilton . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot, Mrs. Robert Randau, Mrs. Ross Whistler, Mr. John Codman and Mr. Rama Braggiotti, Mrs. A. M. Moody, Mrs Clifford Fuller and debutante daughter, Miss Jean Fuller, and Mrs. Albert T. Gould and her daughter. They were all enjoying the buffet and tempting hors d'hourves . . . as much as we did!

* * *

Last call for Christmas shopping and we were glad to have an excuse to call on the so-very-popular and delightful Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell in her new surroundings with Rose Lazarus on Newbury st., where a tempting array of her own beautiful objects of art and jewelry are on display and sale . . . Mrs. Whitwell greeted us cordially and we hear that her new rendezvous is a happy hunting ground for Boston's elite, noting Mrs. Larz Anderson and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike among those present.

NICHOLAS CLUB SPONSORS UNIQUE ALLOCATION OF CHARITY

DEBS MAKE BOW IN UNIQUE SURROUNDINGS

ELEANOR BOSSON *JANE YOUNG* *BETTY BUTCHER* *CHARLOTTE BOUTON*

The cellar of the home of the Charles H. Butchers, of Cambridge, was transformed into a European peasant village square for the debut of four college girls home for the holidays. Staid formality reigned in the living quarters but the transformed cellar met with instant approval from the supper dancers. The newcomers to the debutante class are Eleanor Bosson, Jane Young, Betty Butcher and Charlotte Boulon. An ushers dinner was served at the Bosson home in Belmont.

Society Girls Aid Hostess at Meeting

The Misses Susannah Ayer, Marjorie English, Lois Swan, Agnes Osborne, Nancy Moller, Joanna Palfrey and Betty Parley, will assist Miss Mildred Saunders, who is the official hostess at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that is being held at the headquarters of the Auxiliary, 180 Longwood ave., Boston, this afternoon, at 2:30. z z

Mr. Edward Watson, president of the Physician Dentist Service Association, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "The Economics of a Health Budget."

Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the auxiliary, will preside. The other officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Arthur W. Hurlburt, first vice-president; Mrs. William J. McDonald, second vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Furbush, treasurer; Miss Helen W. Potter, recording secretary, and Mrs. John A. Dykeman, corresponding secretary.

'the social whirl'

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

SO MANY INTERESTING AND EXCITING things are transpiring at this merry season and joy is so apparent—the one season when everybody noticeably forgets themselves and concentrates on giving pleasure to some one else. Hence the joy of Yuletide.

Glimpsed Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons faring forth with an armful of Christmas wreaths and a sprig of mistletoe to sell from house to house to benefit the "Little House" of South Boston. Assisting her was charming Mrs. Stephen Paine. Saw her at a hockey game the other night in such a good looking black and white ensemble. For dispensing greens Mrs. Paine wears a bright red ensemble with touches of black fur. . . .

Arthur Wigglesworth tapping on the door on Commonwealth ave., while the Ford Beverly wagon waited without, filled with greens, and the tang of the forests . . . Louise Batcheldor in a tight fitting green tailored ensemble that blended in with the wreaths she was selling on Beacon st. . . . Martha Wigglesworth, skipping up the steps at "Eleo" Sears house on Beacon st. with an armful of greens shouting back to her friends waiting in the car . . . Priscilla Phelan is exceedingly busy these days, being chairman of the dance given next Friday evening at the Somerset to benefit the North Shore Baby Hospital, where by the way, Priscilla has spent much of her time actually working with the babies . . . Again Martha Chapin comes to the fore assisting Priscilla. You remember how busy she was at the Crimson and Blue ball dashing hither and yon in that svelte fitting black crepe frock with the bright crimson of her allegiance.

"Arkie" de Rossett, tall, dark, and attractive young lady, who also assisted at the Crimson and Blue ball, is all in the holiday spirit of putting this dance over with a bang . . . Alice Burrage, North Shore, who looked so adorable the other day in a brand new and very stunning mink coat (probably an early gift from Santa Claus), is also among those interested in the Black and White ball . . . So is Ross Gordon Stearns, although she is so busy with her singing that she tells us she has very little time for outside activities.

Jane Smith, looking like the Spirit of Christmas, doing a little downtown shopping with that trim and tailored lady, Mrs. Norman Smith, who is often taken for Jane's sister, instead of her mother . . . "Martie" Esterbrook is looking chic these days. She does manage to wear her clothes regally to the Queen's taste. A gay little hat, with a sprig of holly, is attractive.

Elizabeth Loder, arriving at a dance the other night escorted by her tall dark fiance, Bill Elwell, Lizzie still with her Peter-Pan curls, her charming little smile all bundled in a very good looking grey squirrel fur coat. Her sister, Mary Loder, home from Vassar for the holidays dancing with Mr. John Lowrey of Honolulu and looking exceedingly well in a silver lamee frock and a beautiful white evening coat with gaily embroidered lining, quite the nicest thing we have seen lately in evening wraps . . .

Miss Anne Whicher, daughter of Mrs. John Whicher of Clyde st., Brookline, in an exquisite pink crepe evening frock dancing with Mr. Carl Lindner, former Harvard football star—stunning couple . . . Virginia Stebbins, the belle of the party in an adorable frock of pastel blue crepe, high neck with gardenias creating a decidedly trim effect. Lovely looking is Miss Stebbins, and likely to create quite a stir in debutante circles when her turns comes to make her formal bow . . .

Mary Brigham Introduced to Society

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Brigham, of Dudley rd., Newton Center, present their daughter, Miss Mary Brigham, at a small luncheon at the Brookline Country Club today. Miss Brigham attended the Winsor School and is now a freshman at Vassar. She is a provisional member of the Junior League. Miss Ben Bowles Locker of Richmond, Va., a classmate at Vassar, has come to be Miss Brigham's house guest for a few days.

Auxiliary Plans Yuletide Fete

The annual Christmas tree party of the William L. Harris Post Auxiliary was held in the Hird st. municipal building, with Postmaster Wiliam E. Hurley as chief speaker. He explained briefly to the 250 children present the workings of the postal system and the great use Santa Claus makes of the mails.

Ely and Bartlett to Ask Vets' Gifts

Gov. Ely and Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett of the State CWA board, will deliver appeals for support of the Disabled Veterans' remembrance committee fund today in a radio broadcast over Station WBZ.

The fund provides Christmas packages for 4000 Massachusetts veterans in government hospitals.

Society Notes

MRS. CHARLES STORROW, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, and Mrs. George W. Brewster, all of Boston, are making visits in New York city. Mrs. Storrow is at the Plaza, Mrs. Webster at the Madison, and the Barclay Hotel is Mrs. Brewster's headquarters.

Betrothed to Conant Aid

At a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Zinsser of Chestnut Street, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gretel Zinsser, to Mr. Vernon Munroe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munroe of New York.

Miss Zinsser was graduated from Milton Academy and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiance was graduated in 1931 from Harvard and is a member of D. U. and Signet Societies. He is secretary to Pres. James Bryant Conant of Harvard University.

Concert Patroness List Increased

Additional patronesses for the concert to be given this evening by Reginald Boardman, pianist, assisted by Dorothy George, soprano, for the benefit of the Boston Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal sale, are Mrs. Jane W. Bancroft, Mrs. Marie K. Chaffee, Mrs. Henry M. Chase, Mrs. Edward C. Donnally, Mrs. James Cuningham Gray, Miss Katherine Gray, Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Miss S. Johnson, Messrs. Frederick T. Lord, W. S. Martin, Mrs. Beasie Shearer, Mrs. William Shearer, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Thomas A. Watson, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, and Mrs. C. W. Whittier.

Burrage-Almy Team Leads Candlewood

Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Robert B. Almy are the present polo heroes of Boston. Mr. Burrage scored five goals to lead his Candlewood team to victory over Harvard's intercollegiate champions. Mr. Almy was even more deadly with the mallet, as he made eight goals in the 10th Cavalry triumph over Harvard Junior Varsity. These players will be in the saddle again this Saturday night, at the Commonwealth Armory, when Candlewood meets Forrester A. (Tim) Clark's Canary champions and the Cavalry will ride against White Mountain Polo Ranch. It will be the first game for the Canaries, which team includes Tim and George Clark and Russell Burrage.

Anne Davidson Heads Horse Show Group

MISS ANNE DAVIDSON will serve as chairman of the junior committee for Boston's mid-winter horse show, to be held at the Commonwealth Armory, Jan. 5 and 6, under the auspices of the 110th Cavalry.

Miss Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davidson of Auburndale. Mr. Davidson owns a string of famous saddle horses, ponies, hunters and jumpers, and for several years has been president of the North Scituate Riding Club, sponsor of the annual summer show at North Scituate.

Among the horse-minded younger set on the junior committee for the coming two-day event for horse lovers are Miss Mary Davidson, sister of the chairman, Miss Mary McElwain of Cohasset, Miss Constance Kimpton of Boston, Miss Jane McLeod of Chestnut Hill, Miss Catherine Donnelly of Boston, Miss Virginia Tolman of Cohasset, Miss Leslie Blake of Dedham, Miss Constance Greco of Winchester and Miss Evelyn Westherby of Brookline.

Ricardo Cortez Weds Xmas Day

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Dec. 19—The house is bought, the furniture moved in and the wedding set for Christmas Day by the bride-to-be, Mrs. Christine Lee.

The bridegroom, Ricardo Cortez, finishes his work on Wunderbar, the Al Jolson picture, in a day or two, and while he admits the wedding bells will ring out along with the Christmas chimes he will not be pinned down to a definite hour.

Members of his household are, however, less reticent. Christmas is the day given and the place the new Beverly Hills home, purchased by Mr. Cortez for his beautiful bride.

This is a second marriage for each. Cortez was married to Alma Rubens, whose tragic death was such a blow to filmland. Mrs. Lee was married to Lester Lee, wealthy New York broker, she obtained her divorce from him in Reno and came directly to Hollywood to renew acquaintance with old friends.

The Cortez-Lee romance started almost from the time the dashing motion picture actor was introduced to the attractive divorcee.

Cortez had been almost entirely indifferent to women after his wife's death. The one exception was Joan Crawford, to whom he paid marked attention shortly before and after her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Radium Discovered in California Rock

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Universal Service Science Editor

New York, Dec. 19—Radium has been discovered in rocks of Lassen National Park, California.

This is reported by Robley D. Evans, a National Research Fellow, and Howell Williams of the University of California.

Taking enough specimens from the lava beds of the Lassen region, these investigators subjected them to analysis.

In the sort of lava rock in which silica varied from about 47 to 71 per cent, the amount of radium present varied between 0.33 and 1.14 divided by 1,000,000,000,000 in gram, for each gram of the rock. That is, in some 2200 million pounds of the rock there is found from 4.62 to 17.6 grains of radium.

The two workers say:

"Experiments are now being made to determine the extent to which the radium is concentrated in certain definite minerals."

Play Audience to Nominate Charities

AN IMPRESSIVE LIST of patronesses will sponsor the Nicholas Club play, "The Fountain of Youth," to be presented tomorrow evening at the Longwood Cricket Club, with Miss Joan Gavin in the leading role. The audience will have an active part in the program, for it will be its privilege to decide which charities are to benefit by the proceeds.

Anne Merrick

Patronesses include Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Frances P. Broderick, Mrs. Joseph F. Carven, Mrs. Edmund Casey, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Louis J. Clark, Mrs. William E. Collins, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mathew Fox, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George B. Gavin, Mrs. Josephine M. Hagerty, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Michael L. Madden, Mrs. Charles B. Maginnis, Mrs. Robert Merrick, Mrs. Charles Mongan, Mrs. Charles P. Mooney, Mrs. William Mooney, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Norbert Reilly, Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, Mrs. Joseph M. Shea, Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart and Mrs. Timothy Walsh.

Members of the cast are Leo Whalen, Jack Hughes, Eleanor Broderick, Louis Mercier, Elizabeth Maginnis, Joseph Brennan, and Joseph Carven.

Miss Catherine Donnelly is in charge of the patronesses. Mrs. Charles D. Maginnis will be stage director.

Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, of Brookline, who is leading the usher list, will entertain Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Jenina Gavin and Miss Miriam Clark at dinner before the play.

Assisting as ushers are Miss Ellen Bottomley, Miss Miriam Clarke, Miss Anne Ryan, Miss Cappy Ryan, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Patricia Gavin, Miss Alice Maginnis, Miss Anne Merrick, Miss Emily Collins, Miss Francis Shea, and Mrs. Jessie Bourneuf.

* * *

Christmas Bridge

THE CHRISTMAS BRIDGE and whist of the Women's Catholic Club of Somerville will bring out a large attendance this afternoon, in Cheverus Hall, if the pre-sale of tickets is indicative. Mrs. Helen Morgan, as hostess, has the co-operation of Mrs. Alice Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Mrs. Mary A. Kiley, Mrs. Lena McCann, Mrs. Philliester Mooney, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Mary McAuley, Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary A. Reardon, Mrs. William Rice, and Mrs. Mary Scanlon, Jr.

* * *

Regis Guild at Tea

"The Oxford Movement" will be the current events subject, by Miss Elizabeth McNamee, today, at 2:30 p. m., at League House, when the Regis College Guild meets for afternoon tea and meeting. Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane will preside.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kennedy, of the New Green House, Swampscott; Mrs. A. E. Austin of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stevens, Jr., of Wellesley Hills.

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It's a fascinating modern version of the stereoscope . . . The pictures will startle you with their brilliance and amazing three-dimensional quality.

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CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 291 Essex St.

Some act first, think afterward, and then repent forever.—Simmons.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers

IT would be interesting to know how far the experiments of the Roosevelt administration are responsible for the latest news that has come to us from Poland. Poland is adopting a new constitution. The remodelling of the old has been going on for some years, apparently, but the chief provisions have only just been announced by the government party.

The importance of the news lies in the fact that after a decade's experimentation with the ordinary European form of government, the cabinet, Poland has decided to give her new President not merely the powers of the President of the United States but powers even greater.

It has been obvious in the past that the British form of government was more attractive to countries changing over from various forms of absolutism than was ours. How much influence Montesquieu's famous book, "The Spirit of the Laws," exerted cannot be judged. In that famous 18th century treatise on forms of government, Montesquieu praised highly the British constitution (unwritten) with its balanced executive, legislative, and judiciary.

* * *

Unpopular in Europe

IT is true that the American Constitution is perhaps the most perfect example of Montesquieu's idea. But perhaps the American idea of a fixed period of service for President, Senate and House was unpopular in Europe. After so many hundreds of years of rigidity it is not impossible that they preferred the famous flexibility of the British system, in which the premier and his cabinet, elected by the majority party, governed as long as they could command the confidence of the parliament. Then, either with or without a general election, the other party came into power with a new premier and cabinet representing it.

This is the form of government France adopted in 1870, her figure-head President taking the place of the British constitutional monarch "who reigns but does not govern." And the kingdoms that became republics after Versailles generally followed the same procedure, the German Republic, the Polish, and others.

Of late years, however, it has become evident that the parliamentary form of government with its majority ministry, has not worked well. It works best when there are only two parties, one reasonably prepondérant over the other. But in France, and elsewhere, where the parliament is made up of a dozen small "blocs," ranging in political belief from the extreme right to the extreme left, it has been increasingly hard to organize a working majority and even harder to form a cabinet (almost always nowadays a coalition cabinet) which will have the support of the chamber. Evidence the uncertainties of European cabinet government.

* * *

Secure for Four Years

IN America on the other hand, the administration, although rigid, is reasonably secure for at least four years. Not only that but the President is no figure-head. He governs as well as reigns. There is no Premier to represent the majority party. The President usually represents that and the country at large as well. He can appeal from his party to the country. If he is a strong leader he can bring his party to terms. He can enlist the aid of his political enemies in the "bloc," ranging from Progressive to Democratic patronage. And he is in office for four years at least.

The Poles have evidently been taking a leaf out of our book. Under the new constitution the Polish President will appoint the premier (who thus becomes a mere floor leader in the chamber) he will appoint also the chief justice and the commander of the army. He can dissolve parliament at will, veto the acts of parliament, impeach cabinet officers, and designate his own successor.

People think Mr. Roosevelt has an autocrat's power? What would they say to this? It is true that a kind of Electoral College can nominate an alternative candidate for President and a general election may be held. But if the Electoral College accepts the President's candidate, there is no need of election. To add a few more details: the premier is responsible only to the President; the lower house of the chamber is elected by popular vote; but of the upper house, one-third of the members are appointed by the President and the other two-thirds by the holders of military decorations. This, declares one of the Polish orators, is a new but genuine democracy.

* * *

Constitutional Dictator

AND the significance of it all? Obviously a desperate attempt to stave off either Fascism or a military dictatorship by making the President a constitutional dictator. Perhaps Europe has been watching us more closely than we realize. Perhaps Europe has seen in the extraordinary powers granted to Mr. Roosevelt last March a pattern of a strong government it would do well to follow, if it does not want more Hitlers and Mussolinis taking control.

Possibly the heart-breaking ups and downs of French ministers have had their sobering effect. Or perhaps the present President is really a Mussolini or Hitler under a democratic disguise. His name is — or was at last accounts — Marshal Pilsudski.

Tomorrow:

ALDOUS HUXLEY discusses leisure and the tired business man.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers takes up another topic for discussion.

Charles Hanson Towne pictures America overrun by tourists.

Bruno Lessing practically precipitates the next war in describing his favorite salad dressing.

Richard Le Gallienne pleads for the East to remain East.

Mary Borden tells what's wrong with American men, but the men will like it.

History at Glance
By Will Cuppy

William the Conqueror

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR had some very interesting ancestors. He was descended from Rollo the Walker or Rolf the Ganger or Raoul the Reckless, a Viking chief who seized some land from Charles the Simple about 911 A. D. Rollo or Rolf or Raoul was rude and uncouth, but he soon became Duke of Normandy and it didn't matter. The Normans were something like Frenchmen, only not so much so.

This Rollo's great-great-grandson was Robert the Devil or Robert the Magnificent, the father of William the Conqueror. While out riding one day Robert the Devil caught sight of Arlette or Arlotte or Herleva, the daughter of Fulbert the Tanner, who was washing linen in a brook—that is, Arlette was washing, not Fulbert. Stop me if you've heard this.

* * *

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR was born in 1027 or 1028 and showed early signs of his future greatness. He was a manly little fellow, always fighting and wrangling and knocking the other children down. After his father died near Jerusalem, he became more independent and took to putting out people's eyes. He also spread a little poison around where it would do the most good.

As Duke of Normandy William restored order by enforcing the Truce of God, under which acts of violence were forbidden on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. All murders had to be committed on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

On one occasion he cut off the hands and feet of 32 burghers who had made fun of him. He couldn't bear to be made fun of, because he knew none of the answers. During these troublesome times William's life was saved by Gallet the Fool or Golet the Idiot.

Then William fell madly in love with Matilda of Flanders, the daughter of Baldwin the Gentle, because she was very rich, and descended from Alfred the Great—at least she said she was. Matilda had so much money that she could be descended from whomever she chose.

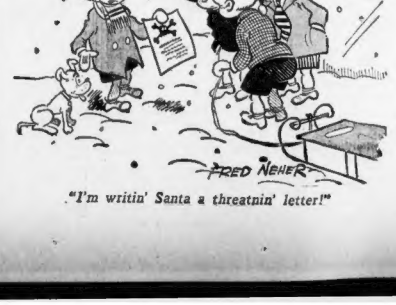
Matilda did not really care for William until he had horsewhipped her in Bruges. Then she decided that he had a little too far, and so she married him and had four sons and six daughters, and their home life was as happy as you could expect in those days. Matilda had once proposed to Brihtric Meaw or Snaw or Snow, who told her to go jump in the Channel, but that doesn't prove that she murdered him later.

* * *

BY 1066 it was high time for William the Conqueror to live up to his name. He went to England with 60,000 or 14,000 men and conquered Harold Godwineson or Harold of Wessex or Harold the Unfortunate at the battle of Hastings. All night before the battle the English cried *"Wees-hael!"* or "was sail!" or "Bottoms Up!" During the battle they cried *"Ut! Ut!"* or "Out! Out!" This did them no good, because you can't outwit history by crying *"Ut! Ut!"* or "Out! Out!"

At first William governed England by means of the Witan or *Witenagemot*, composed of Wise Men or large landed proprietors, who held banquets at Easter, Whitsuntide and Christmas. Those who displeased the Witan were branded as worthless or *witless*. As a matter of fact, some of the Wise Men were practically *witless*.

William the Conqueror was very fond of what would now be called pounds, shillings and pence. He often took up a collection just for the fun of it. He was therefore known as William the Greedy or Greedy Will. He also got out Domesday Book. Like most books, it was terrible.



"I'm writin' Santa a threatnin' letter!"

Notes on California
—By Emil Ludwig—

IN my study of peoples I am always looking for two characteristics—love of music and hospitality. I agree with Shakespeare that the "man that hath not music in himself" is a barbarian, but, strange to say, many barbarous people are musical. Hospitality brings forth a whole new row of virtues when I analyze it chemically, such as generosity, cheerfulness and tolerance. A certain nation in Europe, which is not hospitable, will always remain foreign to me.

California seems to be more hospitable than the rest of the United States thinks. Of course, official dinners are given everywhere to visitors, but it is the little things which show the character of the people. In California, when someone hears that you have a favorite fruit, he immediately sends you a basketful. If you offer anyone one of your own special brand of cigarettes, he, in return, orders a package of them sent to you. When I was leaving, my chauffeur, wondering how he could give me pleasure, sent me shelled nuts from his garden. It is such characteristics as these which, bound together, make up the art of living.

The California houses are beautiful, convenient and livable, as in England, where they are built for comfort. Here one meets the influence of Spanish culture, and the truly Spanish houses are the most beautiful. These houses, with their low roofs, have many doors to the gardens—a thing which can influence one's whole future, as I can testify from experience.

Happy, Carefree

CALIFORNIANS have a general air of happiness and confidence. I never heard scolding nor loud, commanding tones all the time I was there. In fact, there is a great deal of laughter everywhere in America, but in California the true Southern temperament is shown in the comfortable way of living. No one seems in a hurry—although everyone uses an automobile; there are 700,000 automobiles in Los Angeles in a population of 1,300,000. The tremendous distances make it impossible to divide the day into half and quarter hours.

One is unjust to the movie people until one has seen them at work. I have found them at all times considerate, helpful and easy to get along with, from the camera man to the director. It is not true that they live in fantastic luxury; instead, they work hard, need rest and homes of their own. Today the members of so-called society live more like gypsies than the artists whom one used to call gypsies. And no matter what one reads in publicity stories, the stars live in friendship and one sees the camera man with his helpers, the actor with the electrician and the director with the decorator, all working together in the most friendly manner. If a piece of work is to be done one can count on the two hundred departments working together loyally for its success. Patience is the greatest and to me the most surprising characteristic of the movie people.

* * *

Fine Grass, Ripe Fruit

I HAVE seen none of the unusual beauties of California because I have had no time and then I have, by living in Switzerland, become accustomed to daily contact with the most gorgeous scenery. I was amazed at the culture of grass in California and what particularly drew my attention was the fact that every four hours the turf has a drink, just like a baby. The result is that the grass is just like a rug. It reminds me of the English anecdote about the dignified old British gardener telling an impatient American that if he waited a few hundred years he, too, would have beautiful turf. But this could never be said to a Californian.

For the most part Californians seem luckier and happier than people in the East: Nature, climate, tradition and mixtures of races have done their part to bring this about. But most of all, the people themselves have achieved this, as they do not spur themselves on to live better each year than the year before.

To my mind fruit stores in California are far more amazing than the plantations. Enormous markets, fifteen yards wide, unsupported in the center, are lighted inside and the outside is in the blazing sun. There one sees such a quantity of fruit that one cannot understand how it will be eaten. The fruit costs next to nothing and that is a symbol of these happy people. These seem to be the "Apples of Hesperides," which were in reality oranges, not apples.

Consolation

Take my heart for your collection,
Treat it, love, with gentle care;
Hide it in a quiet corner—
Don't forget you put it there.

I'll not mind—there will be comfort,
Knowing that it can be traced;
For I've found it's rather trying,
Always getting it misplaced!

Will Anderson.

"Shall I close the window, Sir?"

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

IT is rather startling to read, in Burton Rascoe's *"Prometheans, Ancient and Modern"* (Putnam's), that Lucian, of Samosatam, the Syrian, of Semitic stock, who mastered an alien tongue and became one of the finest adornments of a literature which was not native with him, is as modern as Anatole France, Branch Cabell, Ring Lardner, H. L. Mencken and P. G. Wodehouse. Yet Rascoe often amazes us with statements like these; and when one comes to think it over he is right.

In this volume, not as long and not as important as his *"Titans of Literature,"* Rascoe has much to say of Saint-Mark, Petronius, Lucian, Apuleius, Aretino, Nietzsche, D. H. Lawrence, Theodore Dreiser and Branch Cabell. Always an invigorating writer and critic, with a cultural background which few can match, Rascoe dips into the past and brings a new energy to the present, analyzing the men he picks out as his Prometheans.

He has admiration for Dreiser, and he tells us that at the time of this author's birth there were thousands of children being born under the same handicaps of poverty and physical disability that were Dreiser's lot from the fates. "Few of these have ever reached any sort of distinction at all. Many have perished utterly. Dreiser alone has achieved the special sort of distinction of recording in novels, plays, short stories, essays and autobiographical writings a microcosm of life in industrial America which entitles him to be considered among the great writers of his time."

He thinks that Dreiser's *"Dawn"* is comparable in many ways to Rousseau's *"Confessions."* "In youth, Rousseau and Dreiser were temperamentally alike. Both were sensual and passionate, yet frustrated, awkward and diffident."

* * *

THERE are some interesting comparisons between Cabell and Dreiser. The latter received little education; Cabell taught Greek and French at William and Mary College after his graduation from that comparatively old institution. Dreiser's life has been active and restless, Cabell's contemplative and contemplative, yet they had one thing in common—both came under the eye of the literary censor, and suffered thereby. Rascoe is equally sympathetic with both men as artists, and with Lawrence, too. He sees the latter as "intuitive," with a mind willing to find or not to find pleasure in the world he created in his novels, which is a world that is not to be found in the quaint records about him.

* * *

IN reverent and beautiful language, Mary Borden retells the story of *"Mary of Nazareth"* (Doubleday, Doran). She has taken all the principal characters and all the important events bodily from the *New Testament* and woven them into a dramatic tale. No matter what your religion, this book will stand the test of careful reading and much pondering. It has already been highly praised by several clergymen.

* * *

J. B. PRIESTLEY has told a rollicking story in *"Albert Goes Through"* (Harper & Bros.) It is only a long short tale, of less than a hundred pages, utterly different from anything we have come to expect from the author of leisurely novels like *"Angel Pavement"* and *"The Good Companions,"* a little flyer for him, but done with all his well-known skill. It concerns the movies and how the hero went through the screen, as Alice went through the looking-glass and found it not to his taste. A satirical comedy which will give you many a chuckle.

* * *

ONE chapter from Willa Cather's *"Death Comes for the Archbishop"* has been beautifully issued by Alfred Knopf, under the title of *"December Night,"* with pictures by Harold von Schmidt. It is a charming gift book.

After Parting

THIS lark that sang so joyously
Within my breast,
Whose wings, insistent, buoyant, never
Were at rest,

Is now as cold and silent as
The Winter shore;
This lark that once within me sang,
Now sings no more.

—T. Evelyn Kruglak.

Letters I'd Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 19.

To My Dear Public,
Wherever You Are.

HELLO, Darlings: Now comes the merry Yuletide season, and I can see you sitting around in a million homes wondering in your dear fashion what to give little Macksy Wacksy for Christmas. Will it be a big stocking, or a big boot? Will we give him something useful, or will we just give him a great big cheek and let him buy what he would like?

Now, I wouldn't want to say anything at this point to confuse you. However, there are certain things we ought to get clear. First of all, it isn't the thought behind the gift that is important. Don't let them tell you different. So far as little Macksy Wacksy is concerned, you can keep the thought and send on the gift.

Another thing, don't let anyone tell you it isn't the value of the gift—that most anything will do as long as you remember me. Remember me or not; that is up to you. But if you do remember me, don't be coy about it. Give out. Big.

* * *

I HAVE made a few tentative surveys among my immediate following in this Christmas thing and there seems to be considerable uncertainty. One man, when approached by my spy, said he understood I had practically everything my little heart desired, and he for one couldn't think of one itsy bitsy giftie for me. Well, did I froth when this report came back!

Another said he didn't believe in indiscriminate giving. As if I did. I believe in indiscriminate taking, but as for giving, let it be with a plan and a purpose and let the purpose be to make Macksy Wacksy happy.

Now as for the plan. First decide you will not let THIS Christmas go by without remembering me. Second, set aside enough money to go through with your plan, so that you won't feel ashamed of the result. Third, don't put it off until the last minute. Do it NOW.

* * *

OF course I wouldn't think of cramping your generous impulses by suggesting any of the millions of gifts which would make these old eyes shine like morning stars. Much as I may yearn for a lion, or a locomotive, I wouldn't mention the fact. A pair of Scotch zebras, with a plaid design rather than the conventional stripes, would be appreciated. I would like Stokowski and his Gang around the house for dinner music, and Cab Calloway's Little Symphony for supper.

I would like to learn to play a good jazz piano, ride a one-wheel bicycle, order a Chinese dinner, and saw a woman in half. I don't want any gifts of money, clothing, food or old stamp collections. But I would like to be kept, and if I can't have that, I'll settle for a trip around the world on a freighter and six tap-dancing lessons from Bill Robinson.

And so, a Merry Christmas to you all; and, as Tiny Tim should have said: "God bless me, everyone."

Merrily yours,
J. P. McEVOY.

The Storm

THE night-black stallion of the storm God Comes!
Across the skies his sleek flanks gleam and flash!
Beneath his feet the woodlands cringe and crash!

His hoof-beats hold the muffled throb of drums.
Sparks are lighted from his flying heels!
Tossing the silky brightness of his mane.
It falls upon the earth in flowing rain.
He trumpets, and his deafening thunder peals!

Edith Cherrington.

History of the Depression

All trade collapsed, unable
To store up further pelf;
And the crumbs from the rich man's table
The rich man ate, himself.

—Thomas Nunan.

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Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—I tried my best to tell about the Zoo in one article, but I couldn't make it. Mrs. read the manuscript and said, quite indignantly, "You didn't say a word about the bears!" That's right. I didn't, but I orter. They've got bears from Siberia, the Appennines and Spain all mixed up here. They ate the bread that I tossed them. I'm sure they would have eaten O'Sullivan's rubber heel if they had a chance. They all looked so playful and innocent. They stood up on their hind legs, exactly like a baseball player in the center field, waiting for something to be thrown their way. There was an air of kindliness about them. Reminding me of Mr.—I'll call him Ik—a banker, who once sold me three fine bonds. The same kind that he was buying for his mother. Bonds, I learned later, that he was unloading because he had been stuck with a lot of them. Worth about two cents today.

The same kind of bears that you see in the famous pit in Berne. Only there it is possible for a silly person to fall into the pit. Which happens once in a while—either a foolhardy kid or a drunken student. When it does happen the bears lose all their kindly aspect. They pounce upon the victim.

The "bear that walks like a man," as Kipling describes him, is a fascinating animal to behold. He gets you thinking of the mysteries of the animal kingdom, and of the many physical traits that we have in common with the four-legged fraternity. But I always feel queamish when I look at one. I'd never think of trying to pal up with a lion or a tiger. But a bear looks so darn friendly. He makes you want to shake hands with him. He's treacherous.

* * *

Heart on His Sleeve

AS a matter of fact, I have a weakness for panthers. I saw some at the Roman zoo, but they weren't half as fine as the coal-black panthers that I saw at the Hearst ranch in California. What I like about panthers is their naturalness and sincerity. They're the nastiest, bloodthirstiest, most vicious little beasts in the world. Panthers and leopards—they're close blood relations. What charms me is that they don't try to fool you. They do not assume the ritzy poise of a lion or a tiger—who ignore you when you look at them, but who would pounce on you if you stepped into their cage. They do not make the playful bluff of the captive bear, who holds out his forepaws entreatingly and invites you to come and play with him, hoping that he can get his claws into your flesh. They are delightfully frank.

The moment you come toward a panther's cage he rushes madly at you, snarls and spits at you. You know just where you stand with him. He is one of the few members of the animal kingdom—which includes us—who wears his heart on his sleeve. In his ferocious disposition he always reminds me of the gangster who thinks nothing of taking a human life. But he is vastly superior to the gangster because that bird will sit down and take a drink with you before he takes you for a ride. A panther won't.

* * *

Woozy Animals

A LOT of giraffes and zebras strolling around a field. "There ain't no such animals." Carolus Linnaeus, the nature, Zoologists tell you that the giraffe developed his long neck by feeding on fruit that grew on high trees. What would have happened if they had been fed from the fiftieth floor of a New York skyscraper. I've never read any theory about how the zebra got his stripes. Maybe the boys, in ancient days, had pantry parties. But neither giraffes nor zebras are gentle animals, as far as humans are concerned. Zebras are usually vicious. And a giraffe has a weakness—if you try to pet him—for spitting in your face. It happened to me once in a circus.

Armadillos, tapirs, ant-eaters. Woozy animals that make you wonder what Nature had in mind when she created them. All descended—maybe—from the Missing Link—word—from some prehistoric ancestor of gigantic size. Every time I look at them—and I'm free to confess that they have intrigued me in many an idle hour—I start in wonder. I have great respect for Nature. I have the feeling—without being able to explain it—that she has a definite purpose in each of her creations. But Nature also created Aldebaran and the glaxies of the Milky Way. And mosquitos and all the germs and microbes and bacteria that enable doctors to send us bills. She also created Man, although, with few exceptions, I don't see how she can be proud of her output. But why the armadillo, or the tapir, or the ant-eater? Why create the busy ants, which are such a fine object lesson to humans, and then create an animal which devours them?

(I'm afraid to go any further along this line of thought for fear of being sunk.)

* * *

He Won't Eat You

A RHINOCEROS was standing quite close to the heavy iron railing of his pen and we spent some time gazing at each other. I thought he was dreadfully ugly and, for all I know, he thought the same of me. I tossed him a piece of bread, but he paid no attention to it. I figured that his horn was just long enough to extend from my chest to my back and then stick out about an inch.

Some people go to Africa for the pleasure of killing a rhinoceros in order to mount his head and hang it on a wall to prove their skill and bravery. When there is a slip in the arrangement and the rhinoceros punctures his annoyer's anatomy he does not bother about mounting the head. Besides, he's vegetarian.

A bleary-eyed rhinoceros
Is certainly a nasty cuss.
Is that the way you pronounce his name? Or
An African rhinoceros.
Is uglier than a Chinese joss.
Or maybe this is better:
To ride on a rhinoceros
Is not as safe as on a hoss.

LOVELY TEETH NECESSARY FOR BEAUTY -:- FEMININE FRIENDS INSPIRATION TO MEN

Here's Grand Secret to Help You

By Therese Deschamps

HALITOSIS is not grounds for divorce—even in Mexico or Reno. But I'll wager that if the truth were known, many poor, helpless victims in double harness sometimes wish it were!

Do you know what causes this condition? (Halitosis, I mean, not wedded bliss.) Physicians say stomach disturbances, diseased tonsils, or constipation are frequently at the root of this evil. Or perhaps it's neglect of the mouth . . . which dentists will tell you is responsible for much unwarranted tooth decay.

Proper care of the teeth and mouth means more than giving the teeth a casual swipe or two with a brush now and then when you happen to think about it. No, indeedy. When your dentist advises brushing your teeth regularly he means a thorough going-over at least twice a day . . . and rinsing your mouth frequently with mouth wash.

* * *

If you gals want "dentifrice teeth" brush 'em every night before you tumble into bed. If necessary, use dental floss to remove any tiny particles of food lodged between your teeth. Then for your pet mouth wash . . . and you can drift off to dreamland with a clear conscience.

Repeat this mouth routine in the morning, and whenever possible after meals.

There are any number of excellent tooth pastes and mouth rinses on the market . . . made by reliable concerns. And I have found a grand tooth paste and antiseptic mouth wash here in Boston that you may not have heard about. A doctor told me about them.

He said extensive laboratory tests showed that the youngsters' teeth upon which these preparations were used for a period of time were white and firm . . . and did not need the average fillings so many people require.

* * *

I wouldn't tease you by mentioning products without telling you what they are and where you can find them. I can't mention trade names in this column, but if you are interested write to me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I will mail you the names of both.

To Help the Puzzled Last-Minute Shopper, We Suggest---

Trigly modern in metal and wood, yet fairly inexpensive, are these boxes, in black or red lacquer and chrome. They'll hold cigarettes, cards and desk whatnots. You'll probably buy a few for your own use.

Colorful tole tray from Russia holds an emerald green decanter with a crystal stopper and tulip-shaped cordials, crystal footed. The tray is a soft green with garnet crimson, gold and blue in the design. Both tray and decanter (glasses bought separately) are good to the budget.

Sly bluejay (that's our guess even though he's black, white, red, and blue, and queerly shaped) lets you pull out his tail and use it to beat the gong for brunch. Guarantees a laugh.

Quilted blue silk in a lounging robe of unusual length, and lined luxuriously with blue satin may easily be the heart's desire of the young thing whose gift puzzles you a bit. Unbelievably light because of its downy lining.

Black suede with gold is a new compact note. So is the wood-grained compact with an extra compartment on top, flat as a monogram plaque, holding cream lipstick! The lighter in chrome and black is decidedly feminine.

By Annice Brink

Just about this time most of us get a trifle wild-eyed. Either because we've put off the evil day of the shopping orgy, or because we were really too busy to get around to it; three or four days before Christmas the realization of what a task is before us hits us like a solid thwack in the solar plexus. Good heavens! So little time left to get so much!

Secretly, you hate the complacent smile of your friend who has all her presents bought, tied up and labelled. And a gnawing little thought hits you that most likely all the choice things have been picked off the counters, so that you'll prowl and prowl and finally come away with things bought as stop-gaps.

Cheer up! We're here, willing and eager to help you. And on this page are shown a few things that, if you were to look for them unguided, might lead you a merry chase for days in and out of the shops. One or all might well fit on your shopping list.

You surely know a girl who appreciates being cozy above all else? She'll be lovely as well in the quilted robe shown at the left. The satin princess negligee on the opposite side will give young Jinny a chance to slink before her dressing table mirror. Perhaps she'll get enough of slinking so she won't feel inclined to do it in public—ah, psychology!

Modernistic boxes—and these will stand up under some hard usage because they are of metal and wood—make a good small gift. The Russian tole tray in the center has lovely, unusual coloring, and the emerald glass decanter and cordials fall in the category of intriguing though not expensive presents.

A little fun combined with a gift is never amiss. The wooden bird gong will bring many a chuckle, and the ash tray immediately below it will probably keep your supply of matches low because so many people will find it fun to pull them out just to see them light!

For the girl who prides herself on having something a little bit different in accessories, the suede or the wood-grained compact, or the unusual lighter, will be just the thing.

Time is short! Write or phone the Woman's Page Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, LIB. 4000, and she'll be glad to tell you where any of these things may be purchased.

Very apparently designed to foster laziness! You don't even have to scratch a match with this ash tray. Simply pull one out, and the action lights it. To replenish simply thrust fresh matches in.

Negligee or hostess gown, this robe with a train is distinctly medieval and picturesque. Blue satin with pink sleeve lining. The black and lame combination is striking. The mules are unusual. Silver mesh with solid lame on toes and instep.

Man's Life Is Drab Without Woman

By Sheilah Graham

Men are endowed by nature with everything they should want—chief among which are strength and logical brains, but like Father Adam in the Garden of Eden, none of them are really happy if their lives are minus a woman.

A great many of them adopt a very superior attitude toward the female sex. They have the impression it is only good nature and kindness that prompts them to allow them to trail behind in the backwash of their manliness. But have you ever seen a man who has just lost the woman he treated as of no account, but whom he considered was HIS?

I saw one the other day. He is a sports editor, and, notorious for his toughness. I think he is the most conceited man I know. He openly considers his writings the best in the land, and he is also extremely pleased with his face and figure. If an underling does unsatisfactory work, he fires him on the spot although for first offenders he has been known to relent if they can produce an aged grandmother who is dependent on him.

His attitude towards his girl friend was unconsciously cruel. He accepted her administrations with a "This is my manhood right" air. He was condescending when he spoke to her, and even ignored her when she spoke to him.

He seemed to have so little regard of her that his friends used to wonder why he always had her hanging around him. And then he lost her. The girl had a brainstorm and secretly married another man.

A LITTLE BOY

The misery of this man is almost ludicrous. He is like a little boy who has lost his parents in a circus parade. His roughness and conceit have temporarily vanished. No longer does he preface his conversation by stating "My column today is the greatest that has ever appeared in a newspaper." He does not seem to care that it is rapidly becoming the worst. He realizes that with his girl was his best audience; that only she had been genuinely interested in him and what he did.

Unrelated to truth as this statement may at first sight appear, women could manage to live a fairly satisfactory life without men. They would still have the joy of tearing each other to verbal shreds; of dressing to make each other envious; of dieting to make each other furious. They would also be spared the irritation of HAVING to get a man, or be damned as a failure.

But now let us suppose it were possible for a magic wand to wave away all women. How drab and dreary would the life of man become. Without women in his life he would have no incentive to work, and however much has been written and said against man sweating to give woman values, no one knows better than he how much happiness this gives him. Without woman, the world of man would resemble a flat tire—the gas of inspiration all gone.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Freckles

Question: I have so many freckles on my face I don't know what to do. Please suggest some remedy.—A. W., Newton Highlands.

Answer: I do not advise using strong bleaches on the face, particularly if your skin is dry and sensitive. There are a number of reliable freckle creams and lotions at good cosmetic counters which might help you. If you wish to make a good cucumber bleaching lotion at home send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for directions. I also have some excellent suggestions about freckles which might help you.

Proportions

Question: I am five feet tall, and 29 years old. How much should I weigh, and what should my bust measure be?—Sue, Newton.

Answer: The average weight for a girl your age and height is around 114 pounds. But weight varies greatly according to whether a person is large or small boned. As for chest measure: If you are well proportioned the diameter should be about one-fifth of your weight.

Don't worry to much about your weight. A few pounds one way or the other isn't important, if you are graceful and well-proportioned.

New Pie Touches

Want a pumpkin pie that's decidedly different? When the pie is nearly done baking, cover with marshmallows and return to the oven for 30 minutes, or sprinkle with finely grated cheese and bake five minutes.

Still another delicious variation is to use whipped cream or ice cream on top.

* * *

HARD SAUCE

2 tbsps. butter
1 tbsp. boiling water
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream the butter and sugar and add the water and flavoring. Beat until light and creamy. Put in a cool place to harden.

* * *

Never before in the history of Christmas shopping have there been so many and such attractive boxes to put Christmas candies, cakes, cookies and even jars of jellies—for Christmas gifts.

The cakes and candies you make yourself, of course, and pack them attractively in the bright boxes, wrap them in gay tissue and tie them with Christmas ribbon. Makes a Christmas present as "good" as it sounds.

Maid of Honor Should Not Leave the Wedding Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be maid of honor at my cousin's wedding which is to be a quiet affair. I hope you will give me some advice, as I have gone to quite an expense lately to have a good time, as I have never been to a wedding before.

My boy friend cannot possibly come to the wedding as he must attend a club dance that evening. As there will be all couples, would it be wrong for me to leave and go to the dance with him, or must I stay and be a wallflower? My parents think I should stay, regardless of whether or not I have a good time, but I know I'll feel out of place all by myself. Even the best man is bringing his girl friend.

Your parents are right about this . . . since you are to have such an important position at the wedding as maid of honor, it would be in terrible taste for you to leave your cousin's wedding and go to the other party. I'm sure that if you do this your cousin will be hurt and dismayed, at your conduct and justifiably so. This is the most important day of her life, and she has given you the greatest honor in her wedding party. How selfish then for you to take this honor in such an unworthy fashion that you discard it for something that, at the moment, you may wish to do more.

I can't think that the occasion will be such a definitely "coupled" party that you will not have a good time. How do you know that you will be a "wallflower"? Honest now, aren't you just trying to convince yourself of this to justify your going to the boy friend's dance? Just keep in mind, dear girl, that while you are considering giving up such an important demand as doing your complete social duty as maid of honor at your cousin's wedding, your friend apparently hasn't even considered giving up his club dance to accompany you to the wedding. And I don't need to remind you that going to a club dance really isn't as important as being a maid of honor at a wedding. Now is it?

Gingerbread Men That the Children Will Love

By MARTHA LEE

ARE YOU practically at your wit's end about what to give the many little children on your Christmas list?

Most of them like gingerbread men and if you really want to have a grand time fixing some attractive boxes with all of the goodies dear to a child, stuff the boxes with popcorn balls, funny gum-drop, animals, and a few inexpensive prize toys.

GINGERBREAD MEN

2¾ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1-3 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
2-3 cup molasses
1-3 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1-3 cup melted shortening

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and ginger together. Mix molasses, sugar, egg, and shortening. Add the dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Shape into gingerbread men by taking with the hands into ball and place on greased cookie sheet for body. Flatten out into shape. For arms take another piece of dough, one-half the size of the first and roll with hands into long, round strips. Place across top of body pressing edges well together. Take a larger piece of dough than in No. 2, and proceed in the same way to make legs. For the head, take a small piece of dough, roll into ball, flatten and attach to the body at neck. Press edges together. Make eyes, nose and mouth with tops and stem of cloves, or with raisins and currants. Bake in moderate overn 375 deg. F., for 12 minutes.

COLORED ICING

1½ cups confectioners' sugar
2 tbsps. hot milk
½ tbsp. butter
½ tsp. vanilla

Add butter to hot milk. Add sugar slowly to make of right consistency to spread. Add vanilla.

For Pink Icing, add a little pink coloring or pink fruit juice. For Yellow Icing, use the yellow coloring, or 1 tsp. of beaten egg yolk. Flavor with grated orange rind and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Pistachio Icing is made by coloring the uncooked icing with a very little green vegetable paste and flavoring with ½ tsp. of almond extract instead of vanilla.

POPCORN BALLS

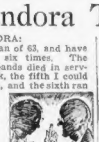
5 qts. popped corn
2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1-3 tsp. each salt and vinegar
1 tbsp. vanilla
½ cup white corn syrup

Boil sugar, water and corn syrup without stirring until thermometer registers 260 deg.; then add remaining ingredients and let boil to 284 deg. Have corn in a large pan, and pour on gradually the syrup, using a spoon all of the time to turn corn that it may be evenly coated. Make into balls and let stand in a cold place until brittle.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am a man of 63, and have been married six times. The first four husbands died in service, so to speak, the fifth I could get along with, and the sixth ran away and left me. They were successively, dentist, writer, soldier, broker, carnival director and explorer. I'll admit it sounds sort of strange that an explorer would want to marry a lady who'd already been on five expeditions, but that's beside the point.



I am of the opinion that I know my men. I learned some things regarding each husband that appealed to me tremendously, but there were never enough in any one of 'em to hold my love. We now reach the nub of the question, as number five used to say. (I always refer to them by number . . . it keeps things clearer in my mind).

A 70-year-old astronomer says he's wildly in love with me . . . can't live without me, and all that sort of wordage. Now from a financial viewpoint my career has been a success, and I'm even receiving 38 or 310 alimony from five and six. You see it's not a question of money, but this old coot has got me as nervous as a 20-year-old, and I'm not at all sure whether to marry him or not. He's a yowler and a romper. Full of opinion and energy.

I'd rather have a series of spectacular memories than a long reality of second childhood toddling about the house. He's got plenty of money, too, but I just cannot decide. Can you help me?

MIRANDA.

DEAR MIRANDA:

Advising you, with all your experience, would be like taking the baby's sandpile into the Sahara desert. You tell 'em, lady—and among your listeners will be

PANDORA.

Barbara Hutton Glitters Without Jewels

The blonde Princess Alexis Mdivani is shown above, wearing a simple red lace frock with angel wing shoulder frills, the costume she chose for her first public appearance after she came of age.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

There are precious few hamlets where the citizens were not apprized that blonde, pretty Barbara Hutton, the heir of the Woolworth millions, and the bride of Prince Alexis Mdivani, had come of age and into her fortune one day recently.

The first public appearance that the young matron made after this good news overtook her was at a party given to her by members of her family and generation at a smart Park ave. restaurant.

Any woman would like to know what the Princess wore that night, for the most important "debut" of her life. Well, she wore no jewels! Neither real nor costume!

She wore a very simple red lace gown of the shade which looks ravishing on chestnut blondes of her sort, with a graceful, unexaggerated decollete, back and front, edged with soft sleeve caps over the shoulders.

At the bosom of the gown were placed clusters of artificial flowers which exactly matched it. It is she who is sketched in the picture above wearing that gown.

The other woman sketched in her party is wearing a novelty evening glove of black suede, which is not a mitt, but a half-palm, much in the fashion of golf gloves.

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Famous French Hairdresser Gives Coiffure Tips

By Victoria Gaines

Smartness hangs by a hair, believes Armand, famous French hairdresser, whose newly opened New York salon is dedicated to the greater glorification of woman's crowning glory.

Your face may be your fortune, but your hair determines what sort of face you shall have, according to Armand, to whom shampoos and soaps are a secondary consideration. He says:

"Most hairdressers, when they give a woman a wave or bob, see only the hair itself. What they should do is to study the face instead, and then arrange the hair to form the most becoming frame possible for the face.

"If it is a perfect oval face—the ideal of stage and screen beauty—then the hairdresser has nothing to do except emphasize the already existing lines. If it is a round, full face, however, it can be brought closer to the oval contour by a long, flat bob, low over the ears. Then a dab of rouge on the chin—and you have the illusion of the ideal oval shape."

If it is a long, narrow face, then the technique is just the opposite. The hair is then dressed in a high, fluffy bob ending well above the ears to create the impression of width across the face. Bangs also bring the too-long face into better proportion—and as a finishing touch, the rouge is applied on the cheeks instead of the chin.

Swirls and curls at the back of the head matter not at all in Armand's opinion, since all the hair that influences the shape of the face is within the two inches directly around it. But bangs are back with a bang, he believes, and slanting side parts are something to swear by.

When we inquired whether all our patiently endured shampoos, massages and hot oil treatments had been in vain, Armand reassured us that he did not mean to neglect the hair itself. He said:

"Of course, the hair itself must be kept live and lustrous, for the hairdresser cannot work with poor hair any more than the dressmaker can work with inferior material. And just as the dressmaker cannot cut across the grain of the goods, so the coiffure artist must not go against the natural growth of the hair in trimming or waving.

"Never go against Nature—in hair or anything else!" he finished with a Gallic twinkle.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A WOMAN doesn't seem to think it's a party unless she can manage to get everybody talking about something vitally interesting — and then turn on the radio loud enough to drown them out.

Helen Rowland

* * *

A man doesn't give his wife a new fur coat for Christmas in order to keep her warm, dear—he gives it to her to keep her QUIET.

* * *

In these days a bigamist is merely a man who attempts to save time by trying out two wives concurrently instead of trying them out consecutively.

* * *

All the world's beautiful DREAMS seem to be going blah at once! The dream that the small speculator could clean up a fortune in Wall Street; that prohibition would produce a new generation that would "not know the taste of alcohol," and that feminism would make women too sensible ever to go back to corsets!

* * *

Deferring the honeymoon trip until you can afford it is the modern practical custom; but in these progressive times a belated honeymoon is apt to run right into the divorce.

* * *

A machine has been invented which hands you a collar button when you drop in a penny. And now, if they can invent one that will count the laundry and get up and turn on the steam heat, NO man will think that he needs a wife.

* * *

A woman grows to understand the real meaning of love; but a man appears to be perfectly satisfied with the same half-baked emotions at forty as at twenty.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

How are your nails today? If your finger tips are "in mourning" your friends and associates will think you are untidy, even though you may not be . . . about other things.

LEAN YEARS ALONG RIALTO

Sounds Death Knell for Old Music Show Producers

"Hamlet" in Colors Looms as Achievement to

INTRIGUE JOHN BARRYMORE

Loss of 'Angels' Dissolves Combinations That Made Hits Pay Dividends

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Mourners for the good old days when Boston was never without a musical show in one of the downtown theaters may find a partial explanation in a mental canvass I have made of what has become of the musical show producers of yester-year.

Charles B. Dillingham lost his all with Erlanger's demise, when a batch of notes he had signed as a favor for Erlanger bobbed up in various banks of the country. Dillingham became seriously ill and has been inactive.

Arthur Hammerstein went into bankruptcy because he invested most of the $2,000,000 he made with "Rose Marie" in the Hammerstein Theater, a bad venture. He had five failures in a row, too, and if you remember the names, "Song of the Flame," "Wild Rose," "Golden Dawn," "Good Boy," and "Polly," you will recollect that each was a costly attraction.

Two partnerships, those of Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel, and Alex Aarons and Vinton Freedley, dissolved. Schwab and Mandel produced "The Desert Song," "Good News," "Follow Thru," "The New Moon," "Captain Jinks," and "Sweet Lilth Devil." Three were all winners. They followed with two failures, "Free for All," and "East Wind." That was enough for these two canny producers, who withdrew as a firm. Laurence Schwab produced one musical show last season, "Take a Chance," and it was the hit of the season. But he told me himself that although this production led the field, he barely broke even.

Mandel has withdrawn to his farm in Lanment, and swears he has retired. Aarons and Freedley had a long list of successes, beginning with "Lady Be Good," and including "Hold Everything," and "Girl Crazy." They have called it quits.

For years, there have been three revues that the customers could count on. Earl Carroll was responsible for one series, with his "Vanities." George White did a yearly "Scandals," and Dwight Dere Wiman and Tom Weatherly supplied New York and the big towns with the "Little Show."

Carroll is bound for Hollywood, and White is there already. Wiman and Weatherly will never produce another "Little Show." That was told me authoritatively yesterday at dinner at Delmonico's from Wiman, himself. This pair of producers, however, interspersed a few songs with the drama and comedy of New York's current reigning farce, "She Loves Me Not."

Boston could depend on a George M. Cohan musical comedy once a year. Cohan sang his musical comedy swan song three years ago with "Billie," and I do not believe he will ever produce another. A new firm came into being two years ago when A. C. Blumenthal and Peggy Fears, his wife, produced "Music in the Air." When that operetta scored a hit, indications were that a new firm of solvent producers might be established. But they had marital difficulties.

Max Gordon, Sam H. Harris and the Shuberts are the only old line musical comedy producers in action. Gordon's "Roberta" is a sizable hit in New York. Harris' has the town's leading musical attraction in "As Thousands Cheer," and one of the runners-up in "Let 'Em Eat Cake." The Shuberts have "The Merry Widow."

Getting finances for a musical show is a real job. "Angels" were plentiful a few years ago, in about the same proportion numerically as 20-point rises in blue chip stocks. Those days are gone. At that, it was generally the "name" producer who got backing for a musical show.

Novices in musical comedy production must supply their own finances in these parlous days.

• • •

Boston has less to complain about concerning the scarcity of musical shows than any other city excepting New York. "Music in the Air," "Hold Your Horses," "Let 'Em Eat Cake" "The Follies," and "Blackbirds" have played here this season, and the last-named four were shown here before New York. With the advent of the Joel Cowan operetta "Bitter Sweet" to the Shubert Monday night, the score will be six. New York has had but nine musical shows this season, and Boston has seen but three. "As Thousands Cheer," "Roberta," and "Champagne Sec."

A man who knows more artists than Cecil Cassius, the distinguished Dr. H. H. Shevelo ff, is in town. After devoting 20 years to making phonograph recording an art, Dr. Shevelo ff is signing talent for a huge corporation formed to promulgate visual education in the schools of the country.

Dr. Shevelo ff received a $25,000 gift from Elbridge Johnson when their recording company was sold, and adding that to an inheritance from his father, he is living in Boston. He, as will discover as much pleasure for the masses as he found when he unearthed a singer called Galli-Curci.

Shure Proves Music Skill

By MOSES SMITH

The third concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra's Monday evening series was a brilliant affair from start to finish. But the highlight was the performance of the Brahms' D minor piano concerto by the pianist, Leonard Shure, 23-year-old American pianist, recently come back from a long sojourn in Germany, where he studied under Arthur Schnabel, assisted him in his teaching, and gave concerts.

Serge Koussevitzky was dynamic, as his orchestra was colorful and dramatic, in Beethoven's third "Leonora" overture, the familiar pair of Debussy Nocturnes, and the kaleidoscopic second suite from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." Conductor and orchestra, furthermore, provided far more than a mere routine accompaniment to the concerto for the pianist.

Mr. Shure's first American appearance since his child prodigy days was a great success, insuring in our midst the presence of a surprisingly ripe artist, not a fledgling. It required confidence and courage to select Brahms' D minor concerto, which requires a bravura technique and powers of physical endurance, to say nothing of musical attributes and a poet's heart.

All these things the pianist displayed. Ruggedly and eloquently he matched the orchestral statement of the opening movement's first theme. The following broad lyric theme was similarly in character. It was apparent from the beginning, as it became more obvious throughout the concerto, that young Mr. Shure, despite pardonable nervousness and (consequently) an occasional minor lapse, is a pianist to be reckoned with.

The large audience greeted him with a remarkable demonstration of applause. The rest of the program was also enthusiastically received.

Screen Bits

Alison Skipworth has received a letter from a girl who wishes to be adopted. She writes:

"You have no idea how much pleasure you would have in a daughter. Besides, I'd love to play tennis with you, Crawford."

• • •

Somebody remarked to Charlotte Greenwood the other day that she was the only newcomer in Hollywood of whom no leg art ever had been made.

"Really?" asked the star of "Alice in Wonderland." "What's leg art?"

• • •

"It's nothing serious," Mary Boland remarked recently while suffering from a bad cold, just after having returned from making "Four Frightened People" in Hawaii. "What between Cecil B. DeMille and the jungles, this is just a natural collapse."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

100 STAGE STARS at the Monster Benefit Performance in aid of

Boston American XMAS BASKET FUND

Midnite, Wed., Dec. 20 AT THE Metropolitan Theatre

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alice's Ace Aid in Wonderland

Baby LeRoy, youngest of film stars, appearing as the Joker in Alice in Wonderland," which has its world screen premiere at the Paramount and Fenway, next Thursday.

Starry Galaxy at the Park

More new personalities, masculine and feminine, came to the Park for the new show, opening yesterday. The Minskys title this new production of their burlesque moderne, "Barbara Trims from Seville," but the talent and their output made it a hilarious affair that might have passed muster under any other name.

Comedy, fast and plentiful, is a highlight with this company. But the other elements of burlesque are by no means ignored; there is song in abundance, well voiced; also dancing and display of trim figures.

It is a case where the title matters little, for the show is snappy burlesque clear through. Among the outstanding performers in a company of several score persons, are Louise Huff, Hilda Palmer, Mary Jane, and Jacques Wilson.

A Friday night midnight show is announced for this week.

Special Attraction on Bowdoin Stage

For its stage show, the Bowdoin today and tomorrow goes into full length carnival offering, under the title of "Day at Coney Island." Into this bill are woven the various freaks which have been attracting attention at this theater.

'Dancing Lady' Is Featured

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are co-starred in "Dancing Lady" which has its first downtown screenings at Loew's Orpheum Friday, in conjunction with a new bill of vaudeville.

Included in the cast in this gay story of the dancing girl who rises to the heights of stage success, is Miss Crawford's sweetheart in real life, Franchot Tone, and considerable of the story has to do with his ardent wooing of her.

The vaudeville show is headed by Les Murray and the Sinclair Twins, Harry Lang and Louise Squire, and Lubin, Larry and Andre.

New English Singers To Sing in Jordan Hall

The New English Singers will give two programs of Christmas carols at Jordan Hall next Friday evening. Those who have enjoyed the concerts of this notable group from London at Symphony Hall, will welcome the opportunity of hearing them in the more intimate setting of Jordan Hall.

"Good Dame"

Dorothy Dell, the "Miss Universe of 1930," Jack LaRue and Noel Francis have been assigned featured roles with Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March in "Good Dame."

Melancholy Dane Role Sole Aspiration of Prince of Cinema Royalty

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19—John Barrymore's children, his grandchildren, and perhaps even his great-grandchildren, will see their distinguished ancestor in his greatest role of "Hamlet" for John, my dears, has extensive plans to play the Melancholy Dane as his crowning cinema achievement. And that should be a classic for years to come.

Robert Edmond Jones, who designed the sets and arranged the lighting for Mr. Barrymore's stage production of "Hamlet," is here now ready to advise on the screen version of William Shakespeare's dramatic play. As we have already said, "Hamlet" will be done in color. That is, if Barrymore is still a enthusiastic Louella O. Parsons about color when he is ready to don the "Hamlet" garb

• • •

Chatterton Done

Ruth Chatterton finished "The Journal of Crime" at Warner Brothers studio last week and, when she left the stage she also kissed the studio goodbye. Ruth and Warner Brothers aren't getting together again. "The Journal of Crime" was her last under her contract and, since there are no options to discuss, she will do her picture making elsewhere, unless, of course, she returns to Warners for an outside picture. Talk is pretty prevalent that Irving Thalberg, for whom Miss Chatterton made "Madame X," one of her most successful pictures, is ready to talk contract with her.

• • •

Gossip in Hollywood

Merian Cooper, who has been ill so many weary months, has again postponed his return to Hollywood. He is still, because of a bad throat affliction, unable to resume his duties at the Radio studios. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Jordan, have written friends that before they come back to Hollywood they will take a boat and a ll for the Riviera in the hope that change of atmosphere will restore Mr. Cooper's health, which seems to have been so badly shattered the last year.

• • •

A significant tribute will be bestowed on Walter Disney today when the Parents' Magazine awards him a medal for distinguished service to children. Leaders in the field of parent education and child welfare will make the presentation at a luncheon given in Mr. Disney's studio. The creator of Mickey Mouse and the delightful "Three Little Pigs," as well as other gay symphonies, is unique in that he contributes entertainment both for the children and the adults.

• • •

A Line or Two

One of the most hotly contested tennis matches ever played was the one in which Marion Davies and her pro, Eleanor Tennant, beat Alice Marble, the logical contender for Helen Wills' championship, and Elizabeth Ryan, world's woman champion of ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. Charlie Chaplin, who is no mean tennis player himself, stood on the sidelines applauding. All her life Lilyan Tashman says she has wanted to play a snooty movie star and now when the opportunity is handed her she isn't sure that she can take it. Buddy De Sylva wants her for a part in "Fetters Up," but she has weeks of work on "Rip Tide," Norma Shearer's picture; but just in case, Buddy's "Up" is postponed you will see Lil giving you the Ritz. The many friends of George Thomas, formerly head of Warner Brothers publicity department, will be interested to know that he will move into M-G-M studios next week. Peter Gridley Smith, who usually has an eye out for valuable help, has signed George for his department.

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Hollywood Snapshots

The JOHN LODGES, formerly of Boston but now of Hollywood, entertaining with a swank tea: just about everyone at the cocktail party given by the movie and movie related young women who own opening shops in Westwood; the hostesses were MARY PICKFORD, BEBE DANIELS, VERNA CHASE, LOIS WILSON, PHYLLIS DANIELS and BETTY MILLER; MARY PICKFORD, Hostess by proxy, sent her greetings from New York; FRANCES MARION, wearing a new opening shop in Westwood; the hostesses were MARY PICKFORD, BEBE DANIELS, VERNA CHASE, LOIS WILSON, PHYLLIS DANIELS and BETTY MILLER; MARY PICKFORD, Hostess by proxy, sent her greetings from New York; FRANCES MARION, wearing a new diamond and emerald bracelet given her by GEORGE HILL, her ex-husband, just before he sailed for China; FRANCES OT for the rest of the holidays; JIMMY DURANTE kissing everyone who was willing goodbye before he left for New York to spend Christmas; GEORGE RAFT ribbed at the awards him a medal for dancing; EL BRENDEL and his missus off to eat Christmas dinner with his family in the East

Wistful

Janet Gaynor, wistfully fine as ever, in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," now at the Gayety.

Tiptop Show Is Howard Fare

With something of the pre-holiday gayety, the company opening at the Old Howard yesterday put across one of the best shows that house has had in many moons. Billed as the "Happy Days Burlesquers," the troupe had a stock of snappy humor, good songs and dances, and peppy specialties.

This is one of the best of the Witmer productions, and was accorded a cordial reception made apparent by frequent applause.

As the featured comedians Harry Scoppa and Charles "Pinky" McNally found themselves top favorites with the patrons.

Joan Lee, "Personality Miss," is a fine dancer, and she and the other stars were well received.

In the continuous part of the bill the Four Pepper Shakers, Negro artists, offered a dancing specialty. Dixon and Pal furnished a trained seal act. The pictures and "Winner Take All," with James Cagney and "Guilty As Hell," with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

The usual midnight show comes on Friday. The management also announced two special midnight shows, one on Christmas Eve and one New Year's Eve.

Uptown Theater

The program at the Uptown today includes the Ronald Colman picture, "Cynara," and Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child."

Ringing Out Old, Ringing in the New

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

It was in John Barrymore's company that Katharine Hepburn stepped into film favor, and worldwide fame. And now it is Barrymore that will attempt to follow up her breaking of all records at Keith's. That house insists it will end the run of "Little Women" next Friday night, and announces the opening of "Counsellor-at-Law," next Saturday.

When this department heard the Keith word last week, that the fourth week would be the last of the Hepburn opus—post-tively!—we took it with a grain of salt. Over the week-end "Little Women" has continued its big business: last Saturday, crowds and receipts topped every other opening day in many months, save only of "Ann Vickers" and "Only Yesterday." In other words, though it had been current three full weeks and a day, the Alcott story was not only not exhausted, but was giving the run of the mill product a real race.

• • •

Barrymore Next Star

For reasons of bookings and policy, the run is closing. Perhaps it is better that way; all high marks at Keith's went by the board a week or more ago, and it will probably be long ere the Hepburn figures will be menaced. And now the picture can go to second-run houses with continuing success, which might have been lessened by an exhaustive run intown.

"Counsellor at Law" has quite a cast. I note the name Elmer Brown playing Baird, the central character's chief foe in the play. There is another Elmer in the woodpile—Elmer Rice, the author. It was Rice who went to Hollywood to prepare the movie script; first thing he did was to send for Brown to act as dialogue expert. So Brown went west, and in addition to helping on the talk, got into the acting end.

• • •

Movie favorites in the cast, after John Barrymore, include Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Melvyn Douglas and Thelma Todd.

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Sign of the Cross"; p. m., 1:15, 5:10, 9:07.

PARAMOUNT—"From Headquarters"; a. m., 9:05, 11:39; p. m., 2:13, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"If I Were Free"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:35, 4:45, 7:56, 10:45.

STATE—"The Women in His Life"; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Take a Chance"; noon; p. m., 3:15, 6:35, 9:25.

MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 12:31, 2:44, 4:57, 7:10, 9:23.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Little Women"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Chief"; a. m., p. m., 12:35, 4:50, 8:47.

METROPOLITAN—"My Lips Betray"; a. m. 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Jimmy and Sally"; p. m., 2:18, 4:49, 7:25, 10:01.

MODERN—"Cradle Song"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:34, 9:42.

HOWARD—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 12:31, 8:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Day of Reckoning"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"World Changes"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:00, 3:37, 6:45, 9:33.

Amusements

HURRY! LAST FOUR DAYS! Katharine HEPBURN in "LITTLE WOMEN" by LOUISA MAY ALCOTT — Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere In Greater Boston This Year! — KEITH'S

THE STUDENT PRINCE ON STAGE COMPLETE, INTACT! Sigmund Romberg's Romantic Musical Hit! CAST OF 62 CHORUS OF 48 — ON THE SCREEN She Dresses a Storm of Scandal for the Love of a Red Headed Man! IRENE DUNNE in IF I WERE FREE with CLIVE BROOK NILS ASTHER — 3 SHOW REGULAR PRICES — KEITH Boston — STARTS FRIDAY—ON STAGE—BEN BERNIE

RIPLEY "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM Direct From World's Fair 25 Living, Human Wonders! 300 Inanimate Curiosities Horticultural Hall Mass. Ave. Continuous Daily After 1 P. M. ADULTS 40c, CHILDREN 15c Entire America Children Enter Free

SECOND BIG WEEK SEX DELINQUENCY EXPOSED ROAD TO RUIN NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED MAJESTIC Daily 10 A.M.-11 P.M. Popular Prices

GOOD TIMES 15¢ NEW GAYETY JANET GAYNOR "PADDY" ON THE STAGE RAY MARR'S REVUE 20 PEOPLE 20 DOROTHY MACKAILL PICTURE SOON!

THE OLD HOWARD "HAPPY DAYS" Burlesque with HARRY STEPP - JOHN LEE - CHARLES "TRAMP" BERNARD MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 GRUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON HOLLYWOOD FREAKS—25 STRANGE PEOPLE TO WORK IN "THE FIRE CHIEF" ONLY YESTERDAY—Harmont Sullivan, John Boles TODAY—"ACE OF ACES"—"LAST OF 5TH AVE."

Amusements

DARK BURLESQUE — BOSTON'S NEWEST REVELTONE — WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON Sq. HUB 1356 — "BARBARA TRIMS FROM SEVILLE" with MARY JANE, LOUISE HUFF and 40 others. 2 Continuous Shows 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 35¢ to Show — NO NITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M. — Big Midnight Show New Year's Eve

2 WEEKS BIG XMAS NITE — SEATS NOW — CLIFF BATES POST in "The Play's The Thing" Adapted by P. G. WODEHOUSE — Evgs. and Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.00-$1.25 plus tax. Thrift Mats. Wed. and Thurs. 50c-75c — MAIL ORDERS — TREMONT — BAN. 3377

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

LIMEHOUSE — CONNIE'S INN — PORTER 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL" — SPENCER TRACY in "The Power & The Glory"

CHARLESTOWN — WOODWOOD — CHAS 1300 — Anderson Tunnie — Jimmy Durante Jackie Coogan — Alice Brady in "BROADWAY" to — Wallace Ford in "FLEMING GIRL" — Noah Beery — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — RONALD COLMAN in "The Masquerader" — PRESTON FOSTER in "Devil's Mate"

EGGLESTON SQUARE — THE EGGLESTON — Formerly the ST. EGGLESTON — Silas Sommerville-Lou Payne — Jack Holt in "THE WRECKER"

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Silas Sommerville-Jane Withers — "Love, Honor and Oh Baby" — Donald Woods — "Under Secret Orders"

ROXBURY — GRANADA — MALDEN — MARGARET SULLAVAN JOHN BOLES in "ONLY YESTERDAY" TO WINNE in "THE CHIEF" — Starts Today — Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon" — JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER" — WALLACE BEERY in "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" — MYSTIC — BAL. 1330

MALDEN — STRAND — MALDEN — Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE" — RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — WILL ROGERS in "DOCTOR BULL" — "East of Fifth Avenue" — Wallace Ford-Walter Connolly

ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT — Warren William-Joan Blondell in "GOODBYE AGAIN" — "What Price Innocence"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — Main St. Sq. — Joan Marlowe-Leo Tracy in "Blonde Bombshell" — "To The Last Man"

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — Today Only Bethel West MARION DAVIES in "Peg o' My Heart" — SPENCER TRACY in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM — JU-UI presents "The WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" with OTTO KRUGER — Ben LYON—Una MERKEL — EXTRA! Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Starts Friday — Marion DAVIES-Ralph BELLAMY in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

UPTOWN — 30c — TODAY ONLY — ONE DAY SMOKING with KAY FRANCIS in "CYNARA" — In "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"

Amusements

First Time in Boston — Richard DIX in "Day of Reckoning" with MADGE EVANS — Our Gang Comedy — USUAL STAGE SHOW — Children at All Times, 25c — Starts Friday — Joan CRAWFORD-Clark GABLE in "DANCING LADY"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — CAPITOL — Cantor Eddie — ED WYNN in "FIRE CHIEF" — "EAST OF 5TH AVE" — Wallace Ford Mary Carlisle — HARVARD — Cambridge — Starts Today — Change of Program On Ty Lucky Gene — Wallace Beery in "THE CHAIN OF THE CROSS" — Cinderella Colleen

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — M. E. 7777 — Mae West in "I'M NO ANGEL" with Cary Grant — Marian Nixon-Lilyan Tashman in "Notorious But Nice"

DORCHESTER — COMMONS — Free Parking — Only Boston Theatre Playing MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL" — Victor Jory-Herman Bing in "WALLS OF GOLD" — FIELD'S — Fields — Dor. 3700 — W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth in "TILLIE & GUS" — MORTON — Dor. 1700 — Double Bill — Ed Wynn in "The Chief" — Betty Compson in "Woman in Room 13" — Jan 31 — 35 Xmas Presents To Lucky Ones — Betty Grey — "Barnum Was Right" — Alison Skipworth in "TILLIE & GUS" — STRAND — Dor. 2700 — PAUL MUNI in "The World Changes" — "THE CHIEF" — FREE PARKING

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — ALLSTON — John and Lionel Barrymore in "Kennel Murder Case" — Bill Boyd-Jean Muir in "ONE MAN JUSTICE" — Both Chatterton in "FEMALE"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — CAMBRIDGE — ED WYNN in "FIRE CHIEF" — "EAST OF 5TH AVE" — Wallace Ford Mary Carlisle — HARVARD — Cambridge — Starts Today — Change of Program On Ty Lucky Gene — Wallace Beery in "THE CHAIN OF THE CROSS" — Cinderella Colleen

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JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — WILLIAM POWELL in "Kennel Murder Case" — W. C. Fields-Alison Skipworth in "TILLIE & GUS" — Betty Lou Key

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — BLU. 3200 — PAUL MUNI in "The World Changes" — Ed Wynn-Fay Wray in "THE CHIEF"

NEWMARKET — PARAMOUNT — NEW 480 — MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel" — Mat 2:15 Eve. 7:45 Daily — 2 Late "Walk of Fame"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — RAH. 700 — WILLIAM POWELL in "Kennel Murder Case" — Alison Skipworth-W. C. Fields in "TILLIE & GUS"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — ROX. 0700 — PAUL MUNI in "The World Changes" — ED WYNN in "THE CHIEF"

SHAWMUT — SHAWMUT — BAN. 1700 — Alison Skipworth-W. C. Fields in "TILLIE & GUS" — William Powell-Mary Astor in "KENNEL MURDER CASE"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — SOM. 1700 — Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "One Sunday Afternoon" — Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "Rafter Romance"

EMBASSY — WAKEFIELD — WAL 0340 — Free Parking — Paul Muni — Mary Astor-Donald Cook in "THE WORLD CHANGES" — Ed Wynn in "THE CHIEF" — Wed., Chris Echo "Night Flight"

Amusements

metropolitan — The Glamorous Lilian HARVEY in "MY LIPS BETRAY" — John Boles — El Brendel — Val & Ernie STANTON and his Headliners — Stage! — FREE DANCING — SEVATZKY and Grand Orchestra

PARAMOUNT FENWAY — Geo. Brent-"From Headquarters" — James Dunn—"Jimmy and Sally"

SCOLLAY — Paramount's Musical—100 Girls — "TAKE A CHANCE" — BOSTON'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

MODERN — Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song" — Baxter Crabbe "SWEETHEART OF ALCATRAZ"

FORDS LOANED 12 MILLION TO SAVE BANK

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—Edsel B. Ford and the Ford Motor Co. loaned the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., $12,000,000 from 1930 to 1932 in an effort to save its chain of banks, Robert O. Lord, its former president, testified today at the Senate banking inquiry.

The group collapsed finally, tying up $700,000,000 of depositors' funds. Lord said Ford loaned $1,000,000 in cash and $5,000,000 in personal securities late in 1930 to the Guardian Detroit Company. He said Ford "loaned his credit to the group on a loan of $42,500,000" in December, 1931.

"The Ford Motor Co. in December, 1932, loaned the group $35,500,000 with which the group lifted out of the Union Guardian Trust Co $3,400,000 of criticized assets," Lord added.

The Ford aid was a part of $27,000,000 put up by stockholders in an effort to save the banking group, said Lord.

Evidence that banks in which stocks of the New York Stock Exchange change control up huge profits last summer has been discovered in files of brokerage firms by investigators for the Senate banking committee.

After the committee completes its investigation into the closing of Detroit banks, Ferdinand Pecora, special committee counsel, says it will trace the wild gyrations in stocks of distilleries.

Speculation in shares in companies stock of Anglo-American Corporation Alcohol, from $28 to $8 in a few weeks, the overcapitalization of National Distillers, and other widely known whiskey companies, will be inquired into.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19 (US)—Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, may be subpoenaed to appear in Washington before the Senate banking committee, which today began to probe the circumstances surrounding the closing of Detroit's national banks.

BURDETT COLLEGE
Start Jan. 8
Start January 8. Day or Evening ... and accounting ... Business ... for catalogue
156 Stuart St., Boston, Han. 6300

Speed Driver's Wife Bares Race Agony

(As a part of the campaign to diminish death and danger on auto speedways and to make race promoters liable for care of dependents of those killed, there is herewith presented a series of three articles written for the Hearst newspapers by Mrs. Cliff Bergere, wife of one of the best-known drivers in the country.)

By MRS. CLIFF BERGERE
Written for Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 17—Here they come down the stretch—100 miles an hour and more—side by side—fighting for a lead of inches—

Suddenly one of the cars skids—
The crowd rises and roars.
I shut my eyes and say a quick prayer.

"That was a close one, all right," gasps a man. "Gosh! it looked like a real smashup."

He had seen death reach out its clutching hand for the one most beloved by me; had seen my silent little prayer answered; had seen my husband dart through death's fingers once more.

WIDOWS-IN-WAITING

Once more—but how many times more?

I am one of the widows-in-waiting, the wife of an automobile racing driver and I am to tell the story of what that means.

Let me describe my experience at Ingleside, a scene that still haunts me that may give you some idea of the dread fear that ravages the hearts of the wives of the drivers.

Soon, surely, Cliff made his way to the front.

ERRATIC DRIVER FLAGGED

On the track that day was an inexperienced driver. Twice he had been flagged in for erratic driving.

We saw this car go down the straightaway with Cliff 50 feet behind trying to get by. Woodbury was behind Cliff. He swung to the inside and passed both Cliff and the inexperienced driver.

The novice was about to cut down speed for the turn and as Woodbury passed him he became confused, applied his brakes and swung sharply to the right—into Cliff's car.

The impact flipped his car into the air and it flew over Cliff's head. The driver was thrown out on the track.

Then—could I believe my eyes?—there was Cliff slowly driving to the pits.

Was that blood on his face? I jumped from the stand and ran toward him. He was unhurt except a stone cut on his face, and when I had returned to the grandstand he was in the race again.

He finished to win $1500. But what was that prize money worth compared to the agony I had endured in those horrible moments.

CONTINENTAL CASH TODAY

The Boston Continental National Bank, which closed Dec. 17 1931 with a ... payment of a 15 per cent ... amounting to ... to depositors today ... James H. Preston and ... Comptroller of Currency ... approved the pay... and that the ... was to have started at ... today.

In the same way as the Federal National bank, which began payment of its third 10 per cent dividend of when 3,400 depositors will be notified and paid daily in order to shorten the work.

XMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS CASHED

NORMANDIE ALL SET TO OPEN

Lloyd Huntley

Prominent persons will attend the gala opening of the Normandie ballroom on the site of the original E. F. Keith Theater tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. There will be two entrances to the dance salon, through the Keith-Albee subway entrance in Tremont at and the Washington st.

The sponsor of the project is the Lorio Corporation, T. L. Gill is president and Harry Mehrmand vice-president. The management has converted into the dramatic scheme of the ballroom all the embellishments imported from Europe by E. F. Keith and used in his theater.

A spring dance floor of 5000 square feet, built of white maple, is made complete, made of six different kinds of wood, in inlaid in the ballroom floor.

Lewis Quits Banquet Rather Than Face the Camera

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, the former young Center, Minn., redhead who made good ... every endeavor in ... the Nobel awards, wants to know "why the hell I should have to stand up and be photographed."

Notified while he raised the question last night at a banquet honoring the memory of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, founder of the fund ...

Lewis sat between Dr. Einstein —special guest of honor, the banquet having been arranged in tribute also to all living American winners of the Nobel prizes—and Miss Anne Morgan.

Pressed for a photograph, Lewis pushed back his chair, arose and strode from the banquet hall.

"This is the first banquet I have attended in five years," he said, a bit testily, "and I don't see why in hell I should have to stand up and be photographed."

GALA OPENING TOMORROW at 8:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE BALLROOM

BOSTON'S GRANDEST MUSIC!

(Formerly the site of the original Keith Theatre)

PRESENTS
LLOYD HUNTLEY AND HIS ISLE O'BLUES ORCHESTRA

Glide Over the Smoothest Ballroom Floor Ever Laid!

Tickets now on sale, Keith's theatre, Tremont Street subway entrance.

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The famous TRUMP is nationally renowned, and costs only $1.95. The new Arrow tab collar shirts have loads of swank. Patterned shirts have Arrow collars attached, or to match, $1.95 and $2.50. Every one is Sanforized Shrunk . . . absolutely guaranteed against shrinkage.

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PERFECT GIFTS—
CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT
—IN GAY XMAS PACKAGES

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Recognized everywhere as being made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand, Camels naturally suggest themselves as the gift for any smoker. Camels never get on the nerves or tire the taste. The smoker to whom you give Camels will appreciate the mildness and satisfying flavor of those costlier tobaccos. So to give pleasure, give Camels—now on display in gay Christmas packages.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Among men who smoke pipes or "roll their own," Prince Albert smoking tobacco is known as "the national joy smoke." A special process takes out every hint of harshness or "bite"—leaves P. A. cool, slow-burning and mellow. No wonder that more men smoke Prince Albert than any other brand. The one-pound glass humidors and one-pound tins are suitably packaged for the Christmas season.

FOURTH DEGREE -:- -:- A Gripping Mystery Story -:- -:- By K. S. Daiger

Phone Call and Pearls of Royalty Baffle Police in Society Girl's Death

It was long past midnight. The clock in the great church tower at Towson had struck twelve, and the one, and then another one. The Paige estate, where dwelt the ancestral home of old Colonel Paige and the little group of houses which he built for his sons, was bathed in a glow of soft moonlight. And beyond the field and orchards, which even a hundred years ago had been suffused with this same radiance, flowed the sparkling waters of the Gunpowder River, twinkling in and out among the thousands of evergreens which had been planted to provide the city of Baltimore with its magnificent watershed.

On the State highway which led from Towson past the entrance drive of the Paige grounds there sat a motorcycle cop on his machine. His eyes rested gloomily on the glorious panorama spread out before him, but his thoughts were not busy with the beauty of the night nor with that sense of oneness with the universe which always starts where people leave off and God begins.

The officer was young Dickey Carroll, still in his early twenties, late of Cornell University, but at present connected with the police department of Baltimore. The preceding June he had graduated from his Alma Mater with honors, and, filled with a great enthusiasm and ambition, he started upon the work which had always appealed to him since he had been a little bit of a tacker—the career of detective.

And although his father was the head of one of the largest banks in Ohio, Carroll had sniffed at the idea of any correspondence course or school for detectives and had manfully started upon the job of a common patrolman, pounding out a beat—the first and essential step toward his goal.

This same enthusiasm had been the cause of a lot of trouble. It was too honest, he told himself gloomily. There was the time he had arrested Joe Vincenti, notorious gangster. A warrant was out for him and Joe could have been picked up at any minute. It was Carroll, who, in spite of certain hints from the department that the arrest was not quite desirable, had taken him into custody—caught him in a room on his own beat.

HIS FIRST SETBACK

As it happened, Vincenti was a stoolpigeon purposely allowed to roam—but Carroll hadn't known that. Joe's unfortunate arrest had prevented the solving of a big murder mystery—the Clinlar case—and it brought Carroll nothing but a stinging rebuke from Chief Inspector Anderson.

Then there was the unfortunate affair of "Country" Carey—one of the arch conspirators in the Norris case. Mr. Norris, as you may recall (for the case was the most dramatic in Maryland criminology for many decades) was shot and killed as he left the Commonwealth Bank with the payroll of his contracting company. Carey, who had been instantly released. The fact was that Carey, of course, was one of the arch conspirators. Inspector Anderson hoped that the other members of the gang, hungry for first-hand information, would communicate with "Country" and in this way the whole crowd, and not merely one or two, might be rounded up.

Carroll had prevented this. Acting on his own initiative, and directly in opposition to his own department, he had re-arrested Carey and locked him up—and Hart and Socolow, arch-murderers, were permitted to make their getaway from the city.

This had brought the young policeman more than a stinging rebuke. His punishment was 30 days without pay and a transfer from the city beat to that of a traffic cop on the outskirts of Towson.

It was upon these facts that he so gloomily meditated as he watched the moon sweeping up the Dulaney valley. Funny—they wouldn't tell a fellow these things, and keep him from making mistakes. A fellow's idea that duty obeyed without asking any questions was all right only—

In a few seconds he must start his motorcycle and begin the tiresome job of rounding up a few delicatory parkers, though it was now October and the nights were getting pretty chilly for parties of that sort. Carroll, whose patrol it was, was still rather close to him, always felt a certain sympathy for the young people whom he encountered in order to move on or to be arrested for disorderly conduct.

But at this moment, he was trying to puzzle it out. A warrant was out for a yeggman—but that didn't mean that the man was to be arrested. And like the Vincenti-Carey affair—well, that was pretty bad because the newspapers had gotten hold of it and given him a lot of publicity.

A MYSTERY OPENS

However, Anderson wasn't a bad egg by any means, and he appreciated enthusiasm and co-operation in one of his men—had told him so, in fact, in a year's time these events would have all been forgotten and he would be on the high-way to success—maybe even in the homicide squad itself, if all went well.

So he turned on his gas and started back again toward Towson, casting a wary eye on both sides of the road. At the entrance to the Paige estate he slowed down. The great mansion itself, one of the show places of Baltimore, was completely dark. Nobody there at this season of the year. John and Murray Paige's homes were dark, too—they were all in England, he believed, for the fall racing season.

But there were lights in the white house that belonged to Randolph and Sonia Paige—the little house that nestled there on one side in a hollow. A soft glow came from the hall on the first floor and Carroll could see distinctly a rose-colored lamp burning brightly in the room on the second floor that he guessed must be Sunny's.

That was what they called her—Sunny Paige, partly on account of her bright affectionate disposition and partly on account of the red-gold mop of curls that nestled around her sweet little face. She was an English girl, this young wife of Ranny Paige. He had met her there at the English Derby and he had brought her home for her to become the leader of the younger society set.

Everybody knew her. No Sunday supplement was complete without her picture, mainly because she took an exceptionally good one. The newspapers carried endless interviews, because she was young and didn't know how to avoid the reporters. Every traffic cop in town recognized her flashing red roadster, and let it go whizzing by, because Sunny always had a charming smile for each one. And society itself adored her. She was beautiful, she was young, she was innocent and refreshing, and so everybody loved her.

STRANGER DISAPPEARED

Carroll knew her, too—knew her well, he reflected proudly. He had seen her dozens of times burning the roads in a mad chase to town, and Carroll, the conscientious officer delegated to enforce the speed laws, had drawn his machine to the side of the road and let her roar by in a cloud of dust. All right with him as long as there was that friendly little wave of the hand!

And he had seen her often in this morning, capering on each side black horses, her curls blowing loose in the breeze. She always had a word for him, formal, demure words that belied the smile lurking at the corners of her mouth.

"Good morning, Officer Carroll," she would tell him. "I hope you are feeling well this morning." But her smile said: "Isn't this a beautiful day? And you and I are good friends, aren't we?"

It was at this precise second, in the midst of these altogether pleasant reflections, that Officer Carroll saw a man approachin, from the narrow lane which ran parallel to the Paige estate. He was a tall man with a decided stoop to his shoulders, as if his eyes were bent on the ground in reflection. There was nothing about him particularly to attract Carroll's attention to him except the lateness of the hour. His appearance, as well as could be made out in the moonlight, was that of a gentleman. Perhaps a hundred yards separated the two.

"Hey, you!" shouted Carroll vigorously.

But the other simply disappeared. In other words, he darted into the lane. One second he was there and the next he wasn't, and that was all there was to it.

DOWN THE OLD LANE

Carroll, every sense alert, decided to investigate. Running his machine to the side of the road he dismounted and started along the lane on foot. Drawing out his powerful police flashlight, he sent its beam up the path and communicated with the State road a mile closer to Towson. At this moment he heard the sound of a starting machine was put under way. The man had simply walked to his own car, parked near the main thoroughfare, gotten into it and had started back for the city.

Carroll hesitated. Maybe he ought to follow and stop the driver and ask to see his license and registration card. Then he looked down the lane. There were lights in the Paige house, and in Ranny Paige's

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

SHOPPING RUSH SHOWS HAPPY DAYS HERE

Prosperity's Return Is Seen in Variety of Purchases

Santa Claus, making a wide turn and obeying every traffic regulation, has circled THAT corner and is proceeding with all reindeer in high for a record season of Christmas cheer and prosperity.

Throughout the department stores and shops of Boston, there is a whirr and a clank and a rustle of trading and the very nature of the purchases indicate a return of optimism for the departure of gloom and hesitancy.

People are buying things for Southern kin. Sales people in the various cruise shops about town, which rarely attract anything more serious than "the lookers" before the first of the year, report sales showing that Bostonians are migrating south earlier and in greater numbers this year than for several years past.

Another indicator of an early return to prosperity is the heavy buying in dinner and evening gowns and formal wraps, a department which automatically classified as "non-essential" during the late and lamentable depression.

Even the pups of the family are being looked out for. Instead of getting a lick and a promise, they will find in their stockings this Christmas Eve such tricks accessories as three-tone, leather-trimmed sweaters, slippered rubbers and overshoes and nail-studded harnesses.

Not since 1929 has there been such a basis for tail-wagging among the best-natured but socially least important barking members of the household.

Among the more practical necessities, sheets and bathrobes are running neck and neck as the favorite gift for the man of the family.

The old standbys, lingerie, perfume, hosiery and gloves, are still good enough gifts for the girls this year, the saleswomen find.

As for the youngsters, toys (and who has the temerity to suggest that toys are not a practical necessity at this time of year?) are being purchased in infinitely greater number this year than last. "What I want for Christmas" lists in the possession of Boston Santa Clauses tend to show that skates, mechanical toys, doll-carriages, dolls, typewriters and desk and chair sets are what the children would rather have than anything else.

You'd better shop early and to the limit because every coin spent at this season of Yuletide recovery is a ball-bearing added to America's return trip from the Never-Never Land of Woe.

They'll Be There

Some members of the Met's beauty chorus who will join the great number of stars and other theatrical folk in giving you about $5 worth of show for $1. It's for the Boston Evening American Basket Fund. The time is midnight; the place is the Met.

Jamaica Plain Man Held in $400 Holdup

Neil H. McInnis, 28, of Parkton rd., Jamaica Plain, was arrested on a warrant charged with being one of the men who held up patrons of the Douglas Jockey Club, Lowell and robbed them of between $400 and $500 on Dec. 2

Sell-Out Likely for Basket Fund's 'Century' Show

Get in line, Goodfellows, and follow the arrow at midnight tomorrow when all paths will lead to the Metropolitan Theater and to the greatest galaxy of stage, radio, night club and musical stars ever presented at one time.

It will cost you just one green-back to enjoy several hours of entertainment and amusement, the like of which you never have nor ever will see.

It's the show of the century. Because, of course, its for charity and the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund and theatrical performers are always anxious to offer their talents to such a cause.

Already it looks like a sell-out. The tickets are going like hot cakes at all the downtown theaters where they are on sale. The American basket fund show is the one-dollar theatrical bargain of the age.

N. Y. STARS COMING

Wally Brown, a local boy who made good—his home is in Malden—is coming from New York to act as master of ceremonies. With him he is bringing three New Yorkspirit stage stars—Muriel D'Or who does impersonations and sings, Sis Bribo and Jo Evans who are a comedy and dancing team of note.

This is Wally's first Christmas at home in seven years and he will be killing two birds with one stone. He just closed with Benny Davis in New York and are you in for a lot of laughs from this M. C.?

Bob Berger bought his tickets early. He sent for the show editor and purchased a block of 50, presenting his check for $25 at the same time. There's a Goodfellow for you. Berger is sending his in a group to the show.

As you know this benefit performance is strictly professional. The cream of theatricals has been selected for your entertainment. The headliners of the best circuits in the company have been enlisted in the cause.

Loew's Orpheum, Scollay Square Keith-Boston, Park Theater, are sending their finest routines.

And for one dollar you pay, you will be helping to feed some Boston needy family in Christmas

DEAD MAN TALE BARRED OUT FOR GUSTIN

Court Holds Evidence Given by Curran Is Not for This Trial

BULLETIN

Judge Beaudreau this afternoon ordered excluded from the Gustin trial the testimony of the slain witness, Thomas "Red" Curran, given at a previous trial.

Swifth the Gustin trial moved today towards an impending battle over the story of a man who walked from court into a gangland bullet after telling it once.

Over the admissability of the testimony of Thomas ("Red") Curran at a previous trial, a vigorous legal skirmish was in the making at the present trial of Stephen Wallace ("Gustin") and Frank P. Sullivan charged with murderous assault on Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald.

Curran was taken for a gang ride after his first story helped send Thomas Dineen and Anthony Dembrowski to prison last March for the same assault.

Wallace and Sullivan, then fugitives, were apprehended after the murder and the government will seek to have Curran's only testimony read at this trial, claiming admissability because he is dead. Defense counsel will oppose on the ground that no cross-examination may be conducted.

Meanwhile, the crippled McDonald considered the case of the assault, unshaken in his claim that Wallace and Sullivan were members of the gang that beat and kicked him within a sim margin of death at a Gustin hangout in South Boston last January. He admitted, however, that he had not mentioned Sullivan's name at the previous trial.

There was but a handful of morbid spectators in the heavily guarded Suffolk courtroom. Among them, again, was Wallace's wife, a black velvet beret atop her blonde [illegible]

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle was obliged to rearrange his schedule of witnesses because two of them, Dr. David Munro and Dr. Welch, are attending Irvin Bailey, the injured Traveler hockey star. Their names were called and it was stated they were remaining at City Hospital.

Patrolmen Philip E. Maguire and Patrick F. Sullivan told of finding McDonald unconscious in a field two miles from the scene of the attack on Jan. 23, and of seeing a car driven at high speed without lights, from the scene.

Detective Thomas F. Lillis of New York testified that Wallace admitted, on the night of his arrest in New York, that he knew he was "wanted" in connection with the McDonald case. Lillis said Wallace told him he had been in Syracuse for a few months with a friend.

Doyle attempted to question him regarding his work on the Curran case, but Judge Beaudreau excluded the query upon objection by both defense attorneys. Daniel J. Gallagher and Joseph P. Walsh.

Dr. H. F. Slaughter of the City Hospital staff recounted recording McDonald's injuries and said he found him conscious eight hours after visiting him on January 17. McDonald had testified he regained consciousness nearly four weeks after the attack.

2 Hurt as Taxi Hits Charlestown Post

Two men were injured, when a taxicab operated by Salvatore Ganno, 34, of Princeton st., East Boston, skidded on the car tracks in Chelsea st., near Adams st., in Charlestown, and struck an iron post of the Boston Elevated railway, damaging the car.

Ganno suffered lacerations of the right hand, and Floyd Brown, 38, of Howard st., West End, received lacerations of the scalp, two lacerations of the chin and right knee. Both were taken to Haymarket Square Relief Hospital.

Her Work Flayed

Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, head of the women's division of the CWA, whose removal is demanded by women in a protest to Gov. Ely.

'LIGHT' BANDIT HURT IN CRASH

Edward A. Coffey, suspected "stoplight bandit," identified as the University Club robber, and three policemen were slightly injured today when a Back Bay police cruising car was in collision with a taxicab and overturned at Exeter and Boylston sts.

Coffey was in the cruiser with Sergt. Charles F. Eldridge, Special Officer Maurice Sheehy and Patrolman Eric Mitchell, enroute from the Back Bay station to police headquarters for a lineup.

The prisoner suffered a leg injury, Sergt. Eldridge a twisted arm, Sheehy a back strain and Mitchell, who was driving, a severe shaking up and bruises.

None was severely hurt and all proceeded to the lineup where Coffey was viewed by holdup victims but not identified.

Cold Rainy Weather on Way From West

Bostonians went to work today in cheerful sunshine, but lest they become too elated, the weatherman quickly predicted increasing cloudiness and a threatening possibly rainy, Wednesday.

The bad weather he said is blowing this way from the razor back country of central Arkansas. There will be little change in temperature, a low of 30 or 32 again being predicted for the night. The wind will be out of the southwest and west.

MRS. RANTOUL'S OUSTER DEMANDED BY WOMEN

Petition to Gov. Ely Charges Her CWA Administration Is Peril To Whole Program in State

A storm of protest today broke around Gov. Ely's head over the selection of Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul as head of the women's division of the Civil Works Administration in Massachusetts.

A delegation of women, headed by Miss Florence Birmingham of Brighton, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, called at his office in the State House to present a formal letter in which the appointment is characterized as "most unfortunate."

SEE CWA IN PERIL

Mrs. Rantoul was given every chance to make good on the job, the letter states, in spite of a state-wide wave of indignation of directors of her choosing.

"We remained silent, hoping that end experience might influence Mrs. Rantoul to use better judgment," the letter continues, "but as new directors continue to be named more furious are the resulting storms of objections."

Mrs. Rantoul's conduct of her office was described as "holding up the entire Recovery program; as shaking the confidence of women in the CWA, and as causing the program to be viewed as a vehicle for the chosen, privileged few friends of a clique."

The situation is intolerable, Miss Birmingham and her delegation told the Governor, and unless he intervened protest meetings are to be held in all parts of the state.

IN MIDST OF CONFLICT

While Gov. Ely did not immediately indicate what course he would take in the matter, Beacon Hill observers wondered just how Mrs. Rantoul obtained appointment to her office and whose protege she is.

She is already involved in a controversy between Joseph W. Bartlett, head of the State Emergency Finance Commission, and Alvah T. Scully, federal relief administrator for the state. The latter has appropriated sums for many activities being carried on by Mrs. Rantoul over Bartlett's protest. Mrs. Rantoul acted as the fire of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Mrs. Rantoul, who is a Boston socialite, was supposed to put needy women to work knitting socks and other garments for outdoor workers. Such knitting groups were to be established in all parts of the state, and the women were to receive 50 cents an hour for a 30-hour week

Millions on Paper, Minus in Estate

Barnstable, Dec. 19—Shares of gold mine stocks in mines that went off the gold standard, millions in German marks of the 1922 era, one share of public utility stock and a half share in a scrip certificate comprised the estate of the late Edwin M. White, it was revealed here today.

The gold mine stock, 140,000 shares of it, in Colorado, Nevada and Arkansas mines, was worth nothing. German marks to the number of 4,400,000 and to 1922 to value of $1,100,000, were worth nothing. More marks valued at $1,500,000, numbering 5,575,000 were worth nothing.

The humble utility certificate was worth 62 cents, and the half-script certificate was worth 21 cents.

White died in November, 1932, at 78 after a career as a storekeeper, fisherman, painter and decorator. The appraisal of the estate was made by Hiram Loring today.

DRUGGISTS FACE PERMIT FIGHT

Eighty-eight druggists in Boston were able to engage in selling liquor today as members of the Boston Retail Package Goods Stores' Association mapped plans to protest both the number of licenses to be issued druggists and the fee to be paid by them.

Package store owners were bitter as they pointed out that they were forced to pay $1400 for a license and that druggists, doing in effect the same business were to pay only $300.

MOTHER SAVES TWINS AT FIRE

Twice within 16 hours a Lynn mother had to carry her two infant children to the street when fire attacked their home at 31 Whittier st. They escaped without injury.

Mrs. John uccacchio became alarmed at 5 p m. yesterday when smoke from a fire in the cellar entered her apartment on the third floor. She quickly seized Rose Marie, 13 months, and John, Jr., 8 weeks, and hurried out of the building.

At 8 o'clock this morning smoke again filtered into her place and again she carried the children to safety. The second fire occurred on the second floor. Total damage was $150.

Fr. Coppinger Ends 38 Years as Priest

Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Coppinger, pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, Somerville, will observe tomorrow the thirty-eighth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. There will be no celebration.

Fr. Coppinger will celebrate mass at 7.30 a.m., and spend the remainder of the day quietly at the parish rectory on Summer st.

FREE PARKING AT XMAS SHOW

Christmas Goodfellows who are going to do their bit for the Boston Evening American Basket Fund by attending the midnight show at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow night, won't have any parking problem to worry them.

Through the kindness of Pres. A. Alexander of the Tremont-Broadway Garage at 155 Broadway, parking space will be offered free of charge for those who attend the benefit show. The parking will be from 10 p. m. to 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning.

Employes of the garage have also volunteered to stay over and serve those who make use of this facility. This parking space is only two blocks from the theater, opposite the Broadway subway entrance

That's the real Christmas spirit.

This American-Born Can't Speak English

Portland, Me., Dec. 19—The 6-year-old American girl, Thordis O. Bjerknes, who cannot speak a word of English, has arrived from Norway.

The girl was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., but has lived in Norway since she was six.

Through an interpreter, she said she was on her way to Baltimore to make her home with her father, Khristian Bjerknes.

Everett's Trackless Trolley Plan Held Up

Everett has passed its trackless trolley problem to the incoming administration.

From Linden sq., Malden, to Everett termina., the Elevated has asked the right to operate trackless trolley buses, and some objection was voiced. A public hearing, scheduled for last night, was therefore postponed.

With old man Winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate delivery at low prices.

SKIPPY---Old Ironsides!

-:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND BROADCAST ON AIR

Eden Threatens to Desert Jerry and Go Back to New York Alone

By ALLENE CORLISS

Continued From Yesterday

"Merely that I hadn't thought of Jake before- mmm that you've reminded me of him, I'm not sure what I shall do about him."

"You don't seem to be sure about anything—except that you're going back to New York." Jerry's voice struck at her bitterly anxious to hurt, unsure of how to do it.

"I thought we had both decided that was the best thing to do."

"I don't remember that what I thought about it was considered as important."

"You agreed with me that it was impossible to go on like this."

"The last five days have been—unbearable. I agree with you that we can't go on—that way."

Jerry sunk his head in his hands.

The room was dark and quite cold. There had been no sunrise this morning; there was more than a promise of rain in the wind that blew damply at the partly opened windows. In the half-light, Jerry's blond head looked tired and disheveled, his hands twitched occasionally as he supported it.

"And because we can't, I am naturally the one that has to go. Why don't you go back to bed, Jerry? There's nothing we can say that we haven't said a hundred times—" Nothing, thought Eden, except the one thing that we can't say—the one thing that we've always said before—"We love each other—nothing else matters!"

Because now it seemed that something else did matter. That it mattered tremendously. That it had talked so much—and so useless.

So now, Eden said again, "Why don't you go back to bed, Jerry? It's stupid to go over it all again."

He went then, pausing at the foot of the bed to look at her with stricken, unhappy eyes. "Eden, it seems like a bad dream. It seems like something that had happened to somebody else—not you and me."

And in his own room, he thought, "And supposing that it was somebody else—how would I feel about it, then? How would I react to it? Supposing someone I knew came to me and said, 'Jerry, I'm terribly in love with my wife—or at least, I was. But I've discovered that she lied to me—about a man she had an experience with. She'd told me something about that friend about the man, you see. He's turned out to be a fellow I know—a man I roomed with at college, and you It's changed everything—I can't see things straight, any more. What do you think about it?"

What would he say if some man he knew and liked came to him and asked him that? Why, he'd tell him not to be a fool, to snap out of it and forget it. He'd tell him that it was all over, that Eden had given it up—for good. He'd say, "What the devil! You love her don't you? Don't be an ass!"

But because it wasn't some other man—because it was Jerry, Jerry who was the bad business who couldn't do it. He couldn't cast it off like good riddance to bad rubbish because he had found it had even loved it. Loved it so much that nothing else mattered. "I'm sorry, Eden, I acted like a damn fool last night. I want you to forget about everything—it isn't important—"

But it didn't work. It hadn't worked because both Eden and he had known, he was using bad grammar, he was saying all the unimportant, but somehow the important things couldn't be said. Not right away, at least not ever possible.

But Eden had been willing to pretend. Later, in the days that immediately followed, she was to learn that it was useless that neither the one nor the other of them was any good at pretending. But that morning, she hadn't known. So she said: "All right Jerry. And there isn't anything to forgive—it was my fault. I should have told you everything—or not told you. I was weak, darling—I didn't have the courage to do either. I tried to compromise—"

His head was still. "It's all right We'll go on as if nothing had happened."

But they couldn't, of course They had to keep coming back to it They had to keep reassuring themselves. They had to keep touching the hurt spot—and pressing it hurt a little more Until at last the pain had become un bearable and had driven them blindly into each other's arms only to hurt them back upon themselves; more hurt, more alone, but more sure of one thing, at least; that they couldn't go on together

Eden had said, then: "It's no use, Jerry. It'll be much better for me to leave. I'll go at once—to-morrow."

"You mean, you'll go back to New York—alone?"

To Be Continued

No. 251---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. R. L. HORROCKS
34 Cowdrey Ave., Lynn, Mass.

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

Put 1 quart milk in a double boiler. Add a small onion which has been grated. Add riced potato until it is of the consistency of heavy cream. Beat with egg beater until very smooth.

Add salt, pepper and butter to taste Just as you send it to the table, add a sprinkle of chopped parsley and 1 tsp of whipped cream in each plate.

Serve very hot with toasted bread cut into cubes. A simple delicious soup and within reach of any budget.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box, 2097, Boston

FIVE PRIZES OF
ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. JOHN T. LESLIE.
169 Main st., Winthrop, Mass.

BAKED CRAB

4 soda crackers
Milk enough to cover
2 cups shredded crab meat, fresh or canned
3 tbsps. melted butter.
3 hard boiled eggs
Dash of cayenne
White pepper to taste
Buttered cracker crumbs

Place the crackers in a flat dish, cover well with milk, or about 2 minutes the softened crackers out of the milk but do not drain. Place in a bowl with crab meat. Beat together with melted butter. Add grated egg, cayenne, salt, white pepper and enough milk to moisten. Turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover lightly with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until brown on top. Serve at once.

MRS. R. A. WEEKS
78 Arnold st., Methuen, Mass.

GRAND OPERA LOAF

2 cups sugar
2/3 cup cream
1 cup milk
4 tbsps. light corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
½ lb. unsweetened chocolate
1 cup pecan meats

Combine sugar, cream, milk, corn syrup and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add vanilla and pecans, coarsely broken and beat well cream. Pour into buttered small loaf pans, cool, turn out and brush with melted chocolate. When chocolate is firm slice loaves.

Makes 2 small loaves, or 1 large one.

MISS ETTA PRATT
3 Royce rd., Allston, Mass.

OYSTERETTE CROUTONS

2 tbsps. butter.
2 cups oysterettes.

Melt the butter in frying pan. Add oysterettes and pan fry over low flame stirring until they are brown. Serve three small cubes (they are very rich) on each cream soup. These are also delicious served with salads, and dress up the salad plate.

MISS DOLORES PUFF
24 Bugraff st., Rochester, N. Y.

PRUNE CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup of 2 eggs
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup cooked prunes
1 cup nuts
1 tsp. soda dissolved in ½ cup warm water

Add brown sugar to the creamed butter. Beat in the whole egg and two yolks. Measure sifted flour and sift with spices. Add a few cups to mixture with prunes. Add soda dissolved in water and flour, and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 hour.

ICING:

2 cups sugar
1 cup hot water
1 tbsp. butter
Boil sugar and water until thermometer registers 238 degrees F. or 1 drop forms a soft ball in cold water. Let stand at least 10 minutes. Add 2 unbeaten egg whites and 2 tsps. vanilla and beat until creamy. Spread between layers and on top.

ALMINA LETOURNEAU.
Box 347, North Brookfield, Mass.

VOL-AU-VENT DE BOEUF
(Beef Pie)

1 lb. round steak
1 lb. lean pork
1 lb. lean veal
1 lb. breakfast bacon
1 onion
1 carrot
1 turnip
1 bay leaf
Salt, pepper and cayenne to taste
Flour for thickening
Pastry for cover

Cut the meat into small pieces, season with salt, pepper and cayenne to taste, roll in flour and put in a deep baking dish. Add the vegetables cut fine. Add enough water to cover the meat. Place a pastry cover on the dish, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Serve in the baking dish.

Ward 14 to Honor Dorchester Winner

A reception will be tendered to Maurice M. Goldman, city councilor-elect from Ward 14, tonight at Dorchester Manor, Morton st., Dorchester.

Samuel Kalesky, president of the Woodrow Wilson Society of Massachusetts will be chairman. Former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern City Councilor John Dowd, and many others prominent in the political life of the city, will be present.

No-Trump Bid Often an Error

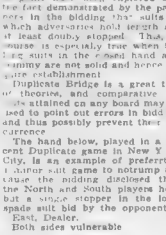
by JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is no more generally common mistake made by Bridge players than the tendency to pay a great number of hands at notrump on the theory that it is easier to take nine tricks than ten or 11. There is no objection whatever to the play of hands at a notramp contract, but, generally speaking such a contract should only be reached when the other avenues to game have been explored and the fact demonstrated by the players in the bidding that suits in which adversaries hold length are at least doubly stopped. That, of course is usually true when two long suits in the closed hand and dummy are not solid and hence require establishment.

Duplicate Bridge is a great test of theories, and comparative results attained on any board may be used to point out errors in bidding and thus possibly prevent their recurrence.

The hand below, played in a recent Duplicate game in New York City, is an example of preferring a minor suit game to notrump because the bidding disclosed that the North and South players held but a single stopper in the long spade suit held by the opponents

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding above is both precise and correct. South, after North supports his Opening club bid, should offer his partner an opportunity to play in the shorter game — namely, notrump — but North, with a singleton in the adverse bid suit, would be extremely unwise to permit this without further divulging his hand pattern to his partner. Therefore, North's response of three diamonds to the bid of notrump is quite correct and with this further information South also acted wisely in contracting at once for game in clubs.

The play of the hand, while simple, requires care. West's Opening lead was the heart King, and now, if South should mistakenly win this trick, the contract of five clubs must be defeated. The proper procedure is to refuse to win the first heart. This play, known as the Bath Coup, effectually prevents West from continuing the heart suit and now, regardless of the suit (a which he may shift, South can draw the adverse trumps, drive out the diamond Ace and fulfill his contract of five clubs.

XMAS TRADE UP 18 PER CENT

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Christmas trade for the first 15 days of December showed an average increase of 18 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago a survey of the nation's leading department stores by the National Retail Dry Goods Association shows

The association reported today that almost every city Christmas buying was proceeding "at an accelerated and highly encouraging rate

The average 18 per cent gain, the association said, compares with a 2 per cent increase over a year ago in department store sales during November, as reported by the federal reserve system.

Twins Born Again to Worcester Pair

Worcester, Dec. 19—Mr. and Mrs Michele A. Magliaro, who have had four children within 12 months, will probably get Worcester's record for babies

On Jan 7, last, twins were born to them and again last Thursday the doctor announced "twins, boy and girl"

!!! TONIGHT !!!
CAMELS
Tune in on
CAMEL CARAVAN
Hear the new ideas in Dance Rhythms!
GLEN GRAY AND HIS ORIGINAL CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Irene Taylor "Kenny" Sargent
10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Coast-to-Coast
WABC-Columbia Network

All-Star Airing Tonight Over WBZ Waves

By N. F. T.

All indications point to a program of programs on the New England air waves WBZ-WBZA this 19th night of December, starting at 11 o'clock on the stroke of half after 11 and consuming the sixty minutes that ensue until 12:30 a. m. tomorrow. It is even quite likely that this gala Christmas Basket Fund broadcast performance shall carry on beyond. Every many bright stars are to take active part.

SMART SETTING

Staged against a spirited "battle of bands" background, a score or more of the outstanding professional personalities of theatre and air fame prominence will take a turn to aid the worthy relief drive conducted annually by this newspaper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Joe Rines, the well known rhythm maker now delighting dance lovers at the Cascades Roof rendezvous, is pitting his tune troupe against "Sandy and his Hi-De-Ho" harmony men. This dusky chap "Sandy" is coming to be regarded as the "Duke Ellington of New England" so sizzling, yet harmonious is the music of his twelve colored followers.

• • •

DENNY TO HELP DECIDE

It will take good judging to reach a decision, but adequate air treats are in store in between the pieces Joe and "Sandy" shall pick in an effort to outdo each other. Since your "eolvum" conductor here has a dislim or two about handing down such a verdict, he is asking the outstanding maestro, Jack Denny, to be on hand at the WBZ sound sanctums to assist in arriving at a choice. Between us we will try to reflect the vast air audience reaction in declaring a winner. Jack and his celebrated network orchestra are the featured Hotel Statler Modern attraction. Don't fail your good friend there, "maestro," because your vote concerning good music is an opinion that counts

• • •

ARTISTS ALL!

Ranny Weeks, the popular Cocoanut Grove band boss and baritone, plans to journey over from his Piedmont St. Merrymaking Mart and offer a solo or so. Alice O'Leary, the Medford soprano, singing her way to a high place faster than she realizes, is likewise among the radio favorites scheduled to be heard. Then those likeable lads, who need no introduction to breakbusts, namely, "Sun and Strum," will also contribute their unique harmony, not without the gifted piano keyboard bolstering always afforded by Benny McLaughlin.

• • •

WHIRLWIND WINDUP

Some fun can't fail to develop when Val and Ernie Stanton slide in their inimitable comedy, both boys being the current headline Metropolitan Theatre team. Petite and peppy little Marjorie Hines, who does the vivacious vocalizing with Huston Ray and his Hotel Touraine Club combination, is another argument why this program will win a way with every loudspeaker patron tuned in. Here's hoping Marjorie sings "I'm a Night Owl" for the folks. Eddie Dean and George Tynes, two brown-skinned bolcha melody exponents extraordinary, plan to lend their striking talent, as now provoking applause aplenty behind Lowe's Orpheum Theatre footlights. Last and by all the gods in ancient Greek history not least, does it tickle this typewriter tapper to set down on paper the promise of "Nick Parkyakakas" to say a few well chosen words. Verily, these will be most welcome.

For Basket Fund

Alice O'Leary, popular New England radio songstress, who joins the gala array of stars broadcasting on behalf of the Xmas Basket Fund through WBZ-WBZA from 11:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Tuesday, December 19

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Tattler.
WLEY—Ensemble.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—A Capella Choir.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Musical Mosaics.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Piano duo.
WLEY—Recordings.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Del Campo, songs.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Tuesday—Annise Brink, Fashion Editor—"Prints Supplant Crocus as Heralds of Spring."
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION ON THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Isobel Dean, songs.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Snake Carter, news.
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean, duo.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLEY—Ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mando Band.
WNAC—Piano Duo.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Poet's Gold.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Witch of Endor.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Caravan.
Glen Gray's Orchestra, Irene Taylor, Kenny Sargent, Tex Fletcher.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Lossez Orchestra.
WEEI—Seth Parker Cruise.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Buccaneers
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Evan Evans' concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Mathew Woll, talk.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Meroff's Orchestra.

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CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

She fell in love with a crooner—and followed him to Hollywood!

What a lucky combination—magnificent Marion with Bing as her beau! The wings of romance and song take you straight to the heart of filmland—a symphony of musical wonders, ravishing beauties—the newest in screen spectacles!

BING and MARION SING the new song hits!
"WE'RE JUST ONE MORE SOUL LOOKING FOR THE SOUL THAT'S RIGHT"
"SOME DAY I'LL FIND YOU"
"LOVE IN SWINGTIME"
"SERENADE"
"TEMPTATION"

MARION DAVIES
in the gayest of glamorous romances
Going HOLLYWOOD
with the rollicking musical talent of radio and screen
BING CROSBY
FIFI D'ORSAY STUART ERWIN
NED SPARKS PATSY KELLY
A Cosmopolitan Production
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Screen Play by DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Directed by RAOUL WALSH Produced by WALTER WANGER

The celebrated RADIO RHYTHMS, their singing imitations just one of the highlights of this star-studded entertainment!

STARTS FRIDAY Loew's STATE MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.

DON'T FRET!
•
"HOMER and EDITH"
WILL SOLVE
YOUR CHRISTMAS
GIFT PROBLEMS
•
JUST TUNE IN
THE EDISON FRIENDLY KITCHEN PROGRAM
•
WEEI
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
AT
11:00 A. M.

EDDIE SHORE, NEAR COLLAPSE, ASKS LONG REST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

Sports Parade

Johnny Buckley's Cup Of Adversity Now Filled to Overflowing ↑ *Cochrane Tells of Connie Mack; Keaney's* ↓ *Lesson in Business*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There was a disappointing, pallid complexion to Johnny Buckley's second court martial before the boxing commission, which was more of a telling than a hearing, and no swear names or fancy cussing was swapped. This caused the newsmen who sat around the State House Chamber in loose attitudes, sucking away at gaspers and rubbing the pinfuss on their chins, to gawp he-man yawns in utter boredom. Gen. Daniel Needham, who is an old militia officer and a kind of ghost-chairman of the commission, sat in the toastmaster's chair and handled the gathering as a tactful daddy or an English governess might deal with a family of spoiled, hysterical children.

This had a soothing effect, so that the general's scholarly ease and gentle insistence during examination of witnesses, imbued the assembly with a furtive respect and even reduced Buckley's natural turbulence to a bullfrog calm, in which Johnny recited like a well-behaved schoolboy.

It was not so much fun as Johnny's first court martial, held in the cellar office of the commission and which, from an ethical standpoint, was rather messy. Then there was a lot of entertaining rowdyism with all hands gnashing their teeth and working into a gradual frenzy, with cross fires of profanity until they were all limp and it was lunchtime, anyway. Nothing much was done at that first court martial, because nobody could hear any of the testimony which was given in a form of jail-yard yammering, with each side jabbing corkscrew fingers and making glassy glares. So it went by default when Dan Kelly, the presiding commissioner, grabbed up his topcoat and departed, saying over his shoulder, with a curl of menace, "Well, you will hear some more later."

So yesterday, with the aid of the militia and a sprinkling of state prosecutors, Buckley heard that he would have to do six months penance for tampering with the commission's dignity and putting a bogus slug in the scales when Andy Callahan was weighed in for his bout with Vince Dundee. This punishment, entailing the loss of his managerial privileges, is a mere formality, considering that Johnny now has only a husk of his original boxing business.

He will see the year of 1933, during which one disaster has pyramided on another and during which his once powerful syndicate of boxers has dwindled away to a whisper, fade without regret. For, within 1933, Buckley has watched his stable picked off by Ernie Schaaf's death, Sharkey's collapse, Heuser's retirement, Callahan's failure and Buckley's long term suspension.

• • •

When Connie Wrote to "Mr. George Higgins"

Mickey Cochrane, writing from Philadelphia, where he is busy dismantling his suburban home preparatory to moving to Detroit, says that Connie Mack's fatherly feeling for his players influenced him to make his recent trades more than the need of ready cash.

"It gave the old man more of wrench to break up this club than outsiders imagine," says Mickey, "He knew that he would have to cut our salaries pretty deep next season. Personally I'd have taken a cut, but when the opportunity to manage Detroit came along, he said 'Mickey, this is too big a chance for you'."

Somehow there is a distant echo in that remark, carrying back to last spring when Eddie Collins first told Connie of Yawkey's offer to make him general manager of the Red Sox. "It's too big a chance for you to miss," said Connie, the deep clefts in his ancient cheeks a little deeper.

One of Cochrane's memories of the venerable manager goes back to 1927 when Mickey was playing undercover football with the Providence Steamrollers with the alias of George Higgins. He joined the club just before it played the Frankfort Yellowjackets at Providence, being entered in the program from some hayfield institution in the South.

He had a good afternoon too, scoring ten points in the second half, so that as he gave way to a substitute late in the fourth quarter he came jaunting off the field with a sense of well being, saluting the roar of the crowd. As he reached the sidelines he looked toward the bench where Coach Jim Conzelman sat, noting with a sudden electric shock the lean, venerable and gray-coated man who sat alongside. The gray man was tapping a scorecard on his knee and gazing on him with a look of gentle reproach, as Cochrane, alias Higgins sprinted for the clubhouse.

Today one of the relics of Mickey's scrapbook collection, is the program with which the gray man was tapping his knee, delivered by the Steamrollers' trainer, and bearing on one margin the pencilled message:

"Dear Mr. Higgins—Sorry to hear that you are turning in your football uniform. I don't think Providence would miss Higgins half as much as Philadelphia would miss Cochrane if he played football again." It was signed in an unmistakable scrawl, "Connie Mack."

"Believe it or not," Mickey told me later, "Connie never mentioned the subject afterward. Neither did I."

• • •

Keaney of R. I. Learns a Lesson

Frank Keaney, tindery director and coach at Rhode Island State, who is as volatile as any of the chemicals in the college course he teaches, tells this one on himself. Keaney, an able chemist, has perfected several potent medicines. One is a cure for athletic foot, another a dispeller of head-colds and a third an excellent Liniment for sore muscles.

During the fall Keaney had two varsity players who, due to slender finances, felt they would have to withdraw from college. As an alternative he gave them a stock of his nostrums, which he made up in large quantities, and provided it at cost, telling them to try their luck at canvassing the housewives in Kingston. "The profits are all yours," he said doubtfully.

From time to time the lads reported progress and Keaney made up other batches. At length they came to him a week ago and offered to buy his rights to the formulas for $1000, part of their profits, saying that business was so good they thought they would quit college now to promote their salves and ointments. Keaney, with some heat, refused to sell and has since refused also to supply any more materials. But the lads are floating around the campus in a handsome roadster, sitting pretty with the college bursar.

MISS JACOBS VOTED BEST ATHLETE

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—For her twin tennis achievements in winning the Wightman Cup for the United States with a deciding singles victory, and then dethroning her famous rival, Helen Wills Moody, for the American championship, Helen Hull Jacobs was the acclaim of the nation's sports observers as the outstanding woman performer of 1933.

The results of voting in the third annual Associated Press poll among sports editors and writers gave Miss Jacobs a decisive winner in a three-cornered race for the feminine honors of the year in all sports.

She joined more than one-third of the votes 64 out of a total of 180. Her nearest rivals were Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, the national golf champion, who finished second with 48 votes, and Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., new swimming queen who was third with 31.

Due to the relatively limited sphere of noteworthy feminine competition, the voting was confined almost entirely to those engaging in tennis, golf or swimming.

Mrs. Moody, who won the Wimbledon tennis crown for the sixth time before her dramatic default to Miss Jacobs in the American final at Forest Hills, received only three votes.

The victory for Miss Jacobs marked her second straight winning of the national title. Although being under a doctor's care herself, "Helen the Second" also had stepped up the No. 1 singles position on the American Wightman Cup team due to the withdrawal of Mrs. Moody, and scored two victories.

Miss Van Wie likewise stamped herself as an outstanding titleholder by capturing the national women's golf crown for the second successive season. She defeated Helen Hicks in the final round, after beating Enid Wilson, British champion, in the semi-finals.

Miss Kight succeeded to the freestyle swimming champion-ship formerly held by Helene Madison of Seattle. The Pennsylvania girl annexed four titles from 100 meters to one mile.

One Way of Beating the Master at His Own Game

You can't keep these football bugs from making a year round sport of it. Joe Mckenney, Boston College's master grid strategist, pits his grid skill against the combined attack of coaches in the making, Robert Fitzpatrick and a pal in the new grid game, "Huddle," at Jordan's Toyland. And the closing bell means nothing to these fans!

BRUINS STAR HEARTBROKEN BY BAILEY'S CONDITION

Continued From First Page

ouls to that we feel for Ace Bailey and his family."

W[illegible] the stock Brain [illegible] Manager Conn Smythe [illegible] up to the rules of the National Hockey League And [illegible] he was [illegible] by Conn Smythe, manager of the M[illegible] Leafs will be governed [illegible] the Toronto star's fate.

"As long as Bailey is off the ice," Smythe said, "they'll have to keep Shore off. I won't let me boys skate against him."

The Ace meantime, was uncon[illegible] at City Hospital, with Bill [illegible] and Smythe and Mrs. Smythe [illegible] a most constant vigil at his bedside.

DOCTOR DOUBTFUL

Doctors admit ter an occasional [illegible] section.

Smythe said that Bailey simply refused to [illegible] and that he threatened to [illegible] Bet Dr. Hood Minnie who was in charge of the case just [illegible] he bend.

At [illegible] this morning it was learned [illegible] moment of discussion was [illegible] Dr. Joseph Hahn [illegible] Dr. Randall Morris who performed [illegible] on brain operations [illegible] was [illegible] need it was but a [illegible] of minutes.

The [illegible] and little will of the [illegible] self, summoned for a [illegible] effort by his sub-conscious [illegible] caused [illegible] Bailey every [illegible] fighting every [illegible] that was literally dragged [illegible] back from the brink of death, [illegible] the most amazing demonstration [illegible] and courage.

To the watchers holding their breath in the tensity of the struggle [illegible] that at last death [illegible] being in a temporary truce, [illegible] the dauntless fighter.

[illegible] Bailey was sleeping, [illegible] by his struggle and he [illegible] to sleep throughout the [illegible] but with death drawing [illegible] according to Dr. Hahn. "He may live through tonight and into tomorrow," said the surgeon, "but that is all. His pulse is 160 and his temperature 105.6. He has been given mild stimulants and alcohol rubs. I am assured that he is still alive. I never saw anyone closer to death than Bailey was at 3 a. m."

Soon after [illegible] had the hospital [illegible] [illegible] of the swift approach [illegible] that Conn Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Dr. Martin [illegible] [illegible] physician of the [illegible] had been summoned [illegible] were [illegible] that the hockey [illegible] was very poor [illegible] and [illegible] fast." As the [illegible] [illegible] away and the [illegible] Ace fought the [illegible] still [illegible] they gave hope [illegible] time. When Bailey won his temporary victory they left to snatch [illegible] sleep.

Smythe planned to return to the hospital later with Mrs. Gladys Hulme, wife of the injured player, who arrived here from Toronto immediately after learning of his injury. Mrs. Bailey [illegible] father's condition, is being cared for by friends.

Hours after [illegible] Bailey had [illegible] and physicians reported [illegible] for brain stimulation [illegible] carbon dioxide inhalations. An [illegible] in provement was noted, and although his temperature, [illegible] pulse and respiration [illegible] far from normal, they [illegible] considered satisfactory under [illegible] conditions.

FLUID NOURISHMENT

Early in the evening Dr. Hahn [illegible] a bulletin which said:

"His condition is slightly improved, over this afternoon. His temperature, blood pressure, pulse and respiration, although still outside of normal limits, are satisfactory considering the unusual features of the case.

"The patient is receiving fluid [illegible]

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

FRIEDMAN TO QUIT PRO RANKS

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Benny Friedman is ready to [illegible] professional football and seek [illegible] big job somewhere.

The former all-American [illegible] back from Michigan, [illegible] of seven years of profes[illegible] ball, and one of the greatest [illegible] ward passers of all time, [illegible] ended his playing days [illegible] He was a member of the Pitts[illegible] club of the National L[illegible] this year.

Reports have linked [illegible] with the coaching job at [illegible] College of New York where [illegible] Hyatt, old J. Parker has been in charge for 11 years. Dr. Frederick P. Robinson, president of the college and Prof. Frederic Wolf, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, both have admitted Friedman's name has been "mentioned prominently" in discussions over the coaching situation.

"Many others also have been suggested," said Dr. Robinson, "but it is not even definite that Dr. Parker will not be coaching again next year."

City College won only one game and tied one in a seven-game schedule against non-conference opposition during the past season.

EARLE ROCHE LEADS LEAGUE

Montreal, Dec. 19 (INS)—Earle Roche, brilliant young left wing of the Ottawa Senators, today was the new leader of the National Hockey League scorers.

Johnny Sorrell, Detroit star who had been consistently in the van since the start of season, failed to make the grade last week and was passed by Marty Barry of Boston in the American division of the league and by Charley Conacher of Toronto and Aurel Joliat of the Canadiens in the International group.

Joliat, the veteran Canadien, was the sensation of the week, scoring six points to go up among the leaders. Half of the 16 leaders in the Canadian division are members of the Toronto team.

Pro Grid Title Nets Bears $210.34

Chicago, Dec. 19—Checks for $210.34 were given to members of the Chicago Bears, who won their second straight National Football championship by defeating the New York Giants, 23 to 21, at Wrigley field.

The checks were the Bears' shares of the receipts for the game [illegible] after paying the government tax, park rental, and expenses of staging the game, were $14,606.92.

8 Games Arranged for Springfield

Springfield, Dec. 19 (AP)—Springfield College will play at least eight games of football next fall, A game with Boston College, new opponent, on October 6, features the home attractions.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—East Stroudsburg Teachers College; October 6, Boston College; 13, Rutgers at Newark, N. J.; 20, Providence at Providence, R. I.; 27, New Hampshire, (tie asserted); November 3, Brown at Providence, R. I.; 10, St. Thomas at Scranton; 16, 17, Loyola at Baltimore.

CARAS, PONZI TIE FOR LEAD

Chicago Dec 19 (AP) The battle for the world pocket billiards title took a free-for-all with [illegible] half of the field of ten players still in the running.

James Caras, the Wilmington, Del., youngster, who won second money in the 1932 tournament last night defeated Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia to go into a tie with the Philadelphian for first place at six victories and two defeats. Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, and the rest of the Philadelphia delegation, Willie Mosconi and George Kelly, still had chances for first place.

Caras trimmed Ponzi, 125 to 41 in 19 innings. In the afternoon Ralph Greenleaf winner of the first four tournaments finished his schedule by losing to Mosconi, 125 to 58 in 22 innings. His record two victories and seven defeats was the worst in years of play.

Kelly will meet Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., tonight with Bennie Allen Kansas City and Pasquale Natalie, Chicago were opposed in the afternoon match.

Top standings:

Player	W	L	HR	Rg	AP	TI
James Caras	6	2	74	11	925	1,0
Andrew Ponzi	6	2	89	8	881	118
Erwin Rudolph	6	2	82	6	904	115
William Mosconi	4	3	85	10	881	115
George Kelly	3	5	48	16	750	103
Pasquale Natalie	1	4	55	27	594	170
Frank Taberski	1	4	43	8	536	156
Bennie Allen	1	5	51	16	668	137
Ralph Greenleaf	2	7	51	31	610	174
Charles Peabeck	1	7	40	25	640	170

Hamilton Would Accept Middie Berth

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 19 (AP)—It's news to me," said Lyal Tim Hamilton today when told of reports that he may coach the U. S. Naval Academy football team in 1934 or 1935.

"I have received no previous intimation of a change at the academy," he added. He said he could see no reason for a change, but if one were made he might like a try at the job."

He and "Rip" Miller present academy coach, are firm friends.

Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Quebec 3, Providence 2 (overtime).

	W	L	T	P	Goals For	Goals Against
Quebec	7	4	1	15	38	28
BOSTON	6	4	0	12	31	27
Providence	4	5	2	10	34	46
New Haven	6	6	2	10	18	24
Philadelphia	3	7	1	7	22	28

Kehoe to Captain Amherst in 1934

Amherst, Mass. Dec. 19 (INS)—John C. Kehoe of Pittston, Pa., fullback for the past two seasons, today was the captain-elect of the 1934 Amherst Lord Jeffs football team. He also won his letter as a varsity wrestler and freshman heavyweight boxer.

Destiny of Team May Change With Coach's Religion

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 19 (AP)—A change of religious faith by Coach Oak Smith may change the destinies of the Long Beach Junior College football team next fall.

Smith, former Drake University star, recently transferred his allegiance from an old, conservative Christian faith to that of a church which holds Sabbath worship on Saturday.

So he issued an ultimatum to the school officials, saying:

"I will not be with a team Saturdays."

The same goes for track, which he also coaches. All meets are on Saturday.

"I am in favor of letting the team captain take complete charge of our football team saturdays," Smith said. "If the players don't know enough to correct their mistakes then they haven't been coached well."

BROWN ELECTS KARABAN

[illegible]

Fight Results

At Toledo—Lorenzo Nebo's, Ri[illegible] [illegible], and Harry Lagodi, [illegible], drew; Joe Louis, Detroit, [illegible] outpointed Frankie Zarr, Troy, [illegible]; Ted (Kid) Rolo, Newark, [illegible] stopped Eddie Jarvis, [illegible] Detroit.

At Long Beach, Mich.—Wesley Ramey, [illegible], outpointed Jimmy Johnson, 139, Chicago; [illegible] Jimmy Hatch, 134, Oakland, [illegible] Jimmy Hatch, 134, Oakland, [illegible] outpointed Harry Hite, 134, Detroit; [illegible] Gus Schmidt, 134, Belle Nelson, [illegible] Eddie Anderson, 134, Detroit, [illegible] Jimmy Johnson, 139, Chicago, [illegible] and Sammy Goldstein, 139, Grand Rapids, [illegible] Jimmy Hatch, 134, Oakland, [illegible] and Jimmy Downs, 134, Detroit, drew.

At New Orleans—Jackie Davis, [illegible], outpointed Kid Berg, [illegible], [illegible].

At Salt Lake City—Tiger Jack Dot, [illegible], Rhine Ind., knocked out Mexico Chavez, Chesters, Sec., Akron in [illegible] Jimmy Hatch and Tommy Dean, 134, Philadelphia, drew 10.

At Miami Bert Lasky, Minneapolis knocked out Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, [illegible].

At [illegible] Charlie Beamon, [illegible], outpointed Albert Carone [illegible], Manchester, N. H.

Wrestling Results

New York—Jim Browning, 210, Corona, Wis., drew with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 205, New York, 2 (1 hour 10 minutes); Londos, 2—Dick Raines, Houston, drew with Paul Jones, Houston, 30 (no fall) win one [illegible].

Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.).

	Snowshoeing	Skiing
Brattleboro, Vt.	None	None
Bellows Falls, N. H.	Poor	Poor
East Jaffrey, N. H.	None	None
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None
Hanover, N. H.	None	None
Laconia, N. H.	Poor	Poor
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Fair
Littleton, N. H.	None	Poor
Newport, N. H.	None	Poor
North Conway, N. H.	Good	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	None	None
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Fair	Fair
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good
Wonalancet, N. H.	Poor	Fair

Cue Exhibition

Prof. John Shields will give an exhibition of Finger Billards and Pool at Waterman Building, opposite City Hall, Billard Rooms, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Dec 26—Belmont at Boston Garden
Jan. 1—At Quebec
Jan 4—At Newark
Jan 7—Cambridge Latin at Boston Garden
Jan 8—At Arlington
Jan 13—Roxbury at Boston Garden
Jan 15—At Belmont
Jan 17—Medford at Boston Garden
Jan 20—Melrose at Boston Garden
Jan 27—Cambridge Latin at Mosque
Jan. 29—Stoneham at Boston Garden p. m.
Jan 29—At Elmira
Feb. 3—Newton at Boston Garden
Feb. 5—Melrose
Feb. 9—Arlington at Boston Garden, 2 p. m.
Feb. 22—At Boston Garden in case Medford finished in a tie for the championship.

TRACK SCHEDULE

January 1—Alumni 2 p. m.
January 13—Triangular meet (Malden, Medford, Everett) at Boston 1 P. M.
January 27—Northeastern meet at Boston 3 P. M.
February 7—Lawrence 2 p. m.
February 10—B. A. A. schoolboy meet at Boston Garden, 7 p. m.
February 24—Andover interscholastics at Andover.
March 3—At Arlington 2 p. m.
March 10—Annual State meet at Boston Garden.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23—Open
September 29—Chelsea
October 5—At Brockton
October 12—At Somerville.
October 19—Everett
October 21—At Arlington.
October 26—Cambridge Latin.
November 10—Waltham.
November 17—Lexington
November 29—At Malden, 10 a. m.

Xmas Suggestions

Pipes, cigars and smoker's accessories are always welcome, useful and inexpensive gifts. They answer gracefully the question—

"What shall I give him?"

Imported and Domestic Cigars
Imported and Domestic Cigarettes
Fine Pipes and Pipe Tobaccos
Cigar Holders
Cigarette Holders
Ash Trays
Smoking Stands
Automatic Lighters

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOXES OF CIGARS PRICED FROM 75c to $50

CHARLES B. PERKINS CO.
36 KILBY STREET — Established 1862 — 44 BROMFIELD STREET
53 STATE STREET — 140 FEDERAL STREET

BISHOP SECOND ONLY TO RUTH IN NUMBER OF WALKS ISSUED

NEW SOX STAR SHOULD MAKE .300 CLASS

By JOE CASHMAN

"That fellow Max Bishop never breaks down any fences or sets any slugging marks, but considering the number of times he reaches base in the course of a campaign, he's one of the most valuable hitters in the league."

Managers have been telling u[s] that ever since the Red Sox new second sacker came up from Baltimore to join the Athletics.

Let's see what the figures which are supposed never to lie, have to say about it.

Little Maxie had a batting average of .294 last season, getting 117 safeties in 3[illegible] trips to the plate. That came to light yesterday. Today's figures reveal that he walked 106 times.

Add 106 to Bishop's [illegible] hit totals a[illegible] Herr Max had an average of [illegible] in reaching first, which means that he reached it [illegible] attempt.

Heinie Manush, who finished second to Jimmy Foxx in the batting race and set the pace in making hits, drew 36 walks. Perform the same operation of his average and Heinie's mark for reaching is only .385.

The mighty Al Simmons hit .331. He drew only 39 strolls, which gives him an average of but .3[illegible] for reaching.

Charlie Gehringer, the best [illegible] hitter among the [illegible] sackers with a mark of [illegible], succeeded in getting on [illegible] yet he failed to attain the .4[illegible] mark in reaching.

Jimmy Foxx, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Mickey Cochrane alone in the league were tougher to keep off the sacks than Bishop.

It looks very much as though the pilots had our Max catalogued correctly.

RUTH 'WALK' CHAMP

Ruth, as usual, drew the most bases on balls, getting 114. The Bambino may have slipped in every department of play, but he's still far from being a "forgotten man" among the pitching fraternity. His big bat looked menacing enough to opposing hurlers to earn him free transportation on 114 occasions.

Cochrane, with 106 walks, tied for second place with Bishop. These three were the only players to get more than 100 walks.

Jimmy Foxx won the runs batted-in prize as easily as he did the batting championship. His total of 163 gave him a margin of 24 over Lou Gehrig, the runner-up.

Foxx also gained an honor he didn't want, striking out 93 times, thrice more than Ruth.

Roy Johnson tops the Red Sox in today's figures just as he did in the batting averages. The fleet Fenwayite knocked in 95 runs, fanned only 36 times and drew 55 walks. Next to him among the [illegible] came Rick Ferrell. The [illegible] receiver topped the club in walks, with 70, drove in 77 runs and was struck out only 23 times.

REYNOLDS LOW IN LIST

Dusty Cooke was our best strike-out [illegible] taking a third strike on 71 occasions. Carl Reynolds, new outfield acquisition, drove in 71 runs.

Jimmy Dykes' eyesight must have turned sour when he shifted from Philadelphia to Chicago. He was hit by 12 pitched balls. Nobody else was nicked more than five times.

Joe Sewell's optics remained as keen as ever. The diminutive Yank was whiffed only four times in 135 [illegible]. In his 14 seasons in the majors Joe has been fanned only 111 times.

And, finally, it is discovered that Washington won its pennant on the road, the sign of a great ball club. The Solons won 53 and lost only 23 on foreign fields, while at home they had to be content with 46 triumphs in 76 starts.

The Red Sox won 32 and lost 40 at home and captured 31 and dropped 46 on the road.

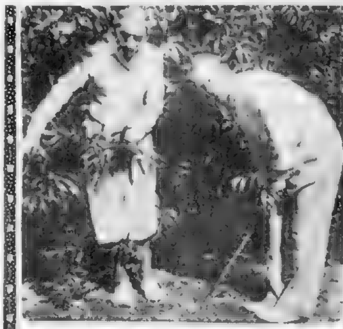
But, rest assured, it will be different next summer.

Switzer Elected Cornell Captain

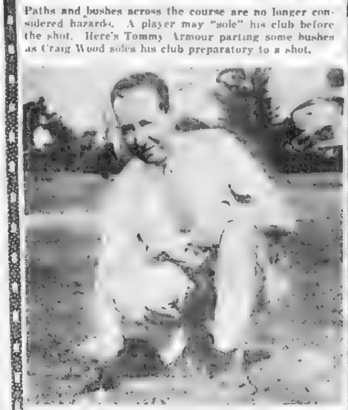
Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 19 (INS)—Walter D. Switzer of Williamsport, Pa., quarterback of the Cornell football team, today had been elected captain of the 1934 squad. Switzer is an outstanding [illegible] and field general.

TAP'S TIPS

Making Golf Life Happy



Paths and bushes across the course are no longer considered hazards. A player may "sole" his club before the shot. Here's Tommy Armour parting some bushes as Craig Wood soles his club preparatory to a shot.



Willie Macfarlane removes loose impediments which obstruct his shot. The new rules provide that anything loose which might interfere with the player's shot may be removed by the player without touching the ball.

Macfarlane illustrates another change in the golf code. Here he is demonstrating how, when a player drops a ball, he must drop it so that it is no nearer the hole than it was before being picked up.

Bingham Report Asks Full Time Coaches

The Harvard A. A. News, issued today, offers to public scrutiny the annual report of William J. Bingham, director of athletics and chairman of the Committee on Regulation of Athletic Sports, to the President of Harvard University.

Bingham's report reveals the H. A. A. as one of the greatest athletic bodies in the country, a self supporting unit with one of the finest intercollegiate programs in existence and an intramural plan which is a model which might well be imitated by any institution in the land.

According to Bingham, **"the extensiveness and intensity of our facilities may be seen from the fact that between September 24 and June 15 last year students used the Indoor Athletic Building 96,643 times; the Weld Boat House 21,569 times, nearly all of which was for single scull rowing; Hemingway Gymnasium 26,467 times; the Squash courts excluding the House squash courts 49,140 times. We have no records for Soldiers Field, where hundreds of boys use the many playing fields for baseball, lacrosse, soccer, rugby, and informal games; nor have we any data as to the number of students playing tennis because outsiders are permitted to use the courts."**

RIVALRY PLAYED DOWN

Bingham's statement reveals that at Harvard there is no such intensity in intercollegiate contests as in other institutions, where every team must be a winner. Harvard wants winners. But it does not get rid of a coach who loses. He is not required to win all the time.

"The Athletic Committee's first duty is to secure outstanding men to instruct the candidates for our athletic teams. They must be men of character; they must know the technique of the sport and they must be able to teach it. With such men we can win our share of victories.

"The main object of any competitive athletic contest is to win it and it should be the desire of every athlete in competition to win else why play at all?

"But the coach's problem is not so much to produce a winning team as it is to prepare his candidates physically and mentally, so that they have the opportunity to win. We cannot attract outstanding men to our coaching staff unless we are willing to follow such a policy to ensure them some permanence of employment. In so far as we are able we are engaging full time coaches, men whose only occupation is teaching athletics, rather than seasonal coaches. Eventually we hope to have all full time coaches.

A[illegible] at Harvard are given the finest medical care that [illegible]

"No boy can exercise or compete in athletics at Harvard without a medical examination. We have medical facilities at both Soldiers Field and the Indoor Athletic Building. The expense of running the department was $18,000. Few boys now leave us with 'souvenirs' of twisted joints."

CUT COSTS 40 PER CENT

At Harvard, unlike most colleges, [illegible] the entire expense [illegible] per cent in fact, is borne by the Athletic Association, with [illegible] its main source of income. The [illegible] per cent is derived in [illegible] of various facilities. At Yale and the custom is in vogue nearly everywhere, a set fee of $1[illegible] is charged to every student, whether he uses the athletic facilities or not.

The H. A. A. cut its expenses approximately 40 per cent during the past year, according to Bingham, yet without sacrificing one iota of its great constructive program. Its coaches are the lowest paid among larger university mentors, receiving less than the lowest paid professor while in other institutions the coaches' salaries run far higher than the best paid member of the faculty.

Yet despite this under-emphasis Harvard teams in the past year engaged in 369 contests, won 220, lost 135, and tied 14."

EDDIE SHORE NEAR COLLAPSE

Continued From Page 15

nourishment intra-venously and carbon dioxide inhalations are being used."

As the night drew on Bailey began to fade, and the crisis was reached at 1:15 a. m.

Only the man's splendid physical condition and the hitherto unplumbed reservoir of his vitality have kept him alive thus far, according to the physicians.

The brain hemorrhages should have ended his life within a few hours after he was injured. At City Hospital brain injuries are far from unusual and attendants stated that many men have died far less hurt than the hockey star.

A trained athlete in the pink of condition, with no bad habits to handicap him, Bailey has put up a fight which will go down in the history of medical science.

"This boy may fool them yet," said the optimistic Connie Smythe, who refuses to give up hope. **"Only a doctor who knows hockey players can call the turn, and the 'Ace' is one of the greatest of them all. In a long fight give me the 'Ace'."**

SALEM TEAM IN DENVER DRILL

Aboard Capitol Limited, Chicago, Dec. 19—Still wondering if their dreams of a Coast trip have come true, the crack Salem High school football team and its official party arrived here at 7:30 this morning and immediately after breakfast started out on a hike across the town to limber up.

At 9 o'clock the "All Aboard" signal rang again, and the last half of the cross country jaunt began to land the Salem special train at its destination in Los Angeles Friday morning. This gives Coach Bill Broderick two full days to acclimate his eleven for their hot weather battle against Urban Military Academy, on Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon.

Frisch Visits All His Cards on Good-Will Tour

St. Louis, Dec. 19 (AP)—Frankie Frisch wants to make the St. Louis Cardinals one big happy family and has started a personally conducted good will campaign among the athletes he will pilot in the National League race next year.

It was no secret that there was considerable friction in the St. Louis club last year, before and after Frisch was appointed to succeed Charles E. (Gabby) Street as manager. Also the man on the street was saying the Cardinal chances hang on Frisch's ability to whip or cajole the team into a fighting unit with common purpose.

Frisch's first official visit was to Rochester, N. Y., the home of James "Ripper" Collins, who, regardless of trade rumors, is slated to hold down first base for the Red Birds. The manager attended a banquet for Collins and spoke kind words of "Ripper's" work.

Frisch will contact other players and is confident that when the title race begins he will have a squad of happy ball players with a common aim—to help each other in winning the pennant.

TONIGHT'S ICE RECEIPTS FOR BAILEY'S WIFE

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		MAROONS
Beattie, lw	rw,	Northcott
Barry, c	c,	Smith
Oliver, rw	lw,	Robinson
Smith, ld	rd,	Wentworth
Clapper, rd	ld,	Graham
Thompson, g	g,	Kerr

Bruin Spares—Stewart, Lamb, Chapman, Gracie, Siebert, Galbraith, Hitchman, McInenly.

Montreal Spares—Kilrea, McCabe, McKenzie, Haynes, Brydson, Trottier, Ward, Ayres.

Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

By BILL GRIMES

Handicapped through the absence of Eddie Shore but reinforced by the acquisition of Myles Lane, Bert McInenly and "Babe" Siebert, the Bruins play the Montreal Bruins tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins must turn back the Maroons in order to keep pace with Detroit and Chicago, which, although they are playing away from home, are favored to come through victorious tonight. The Red Wings are in New York playing the Americans and the Hawks are up in Ottawa.

The Rossmen are a full game in arrears of Tommy Gorman's Blackhawks and three points back of the pacemaking Red Wings. On the other hand, the Maroons are now in a deadlock with Ottawa and a win over the Rossmen would probably give them full possession of third place in the Canadian division.

President Charles F. Adams of the Bruins announced that the entire receipts of tonight's game would be turned over to Mrs. Irvin Bailey, wife of the stricken Toronto player.

Mr. Adams said that William F. Garcelon, president of the Boston Garden, had donated the Garden share of the receipts and that the National Hockey League would contribute its share. Efforts will be made today to get permission to include the government tax. As a result, every penny will go to the Bailey family. Mr. Adams said that any expense of any sort connected with the game would be borne by the Bruins and the Garden.

NEW CENTER TRIO

The Bruins will start with Capt. Marty Barry at center, flanked by Red Beattie and Harry Oliver, which is a newly formed combination. Beattie and Oliver have been outstanding for the Bruins this season and with Capt. Barry making the plays this trio should provide a better scoring punch.

At the first change of lines, Manager Art Ross will send in Babe Siebert, Nels Stewart and Joe Lamb, all of whom at one time wore the colors of the Maroons.

"Dit" Clapper will be at right defense for the Bruins. Due to the suspension of Eddie Shore, Manager Ross was obliged to make a drastic change in his lineup and his most logical shift was to drop Clapper back to the defense. "Dit" occupied Eddie Shore's berth during the Ranger game and acquitted himself most creditably.

Alex Smith will pair up with Clapper on the defense, with Myles Lane, Lionel Hitchman and Bert McInenly in reserve. Hitchman and Lane will work together.

MAROONS COLORFUL

Although they have made many replacements, the Maroons are just as colorful as of old. Hooley Smith, who is battling Johnny Sorrell, Detroit, for individual scoring honors, is the outstanding Maroon. Hooley is playing centre ice with Baldy Northcott and Jimmy Ward as his wingmen.

The Maroons have added two new defense men, Teddy Graham, who came from Chicago in a trade for Lionel Conacher, and Big Russ Ayres, who was with Americans for years.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FOUND HIM standing alone looking out a window at the end of a corridor near the hearing room where members of the Boxing Commission and learned counsel were discussing the matter of a few pounds of weight with the seriousness of a woman doing her Christmas marketing.

He wore a heavy coat which had a belt around the waist. A soft hat was pulled jauntily over his right eye. He had his hands pushed deep in his overcoat pockets.

Mr. Boston

He was young and full of life. The dignified members of the Boxing Commission who sat in State and the intellectual lawyers who quibbled about technical matters of law did not concern him.

When he spoke a smile played around his lips. He was glad he was alive, and able to enjoy the Christmas holidays. He was also probably happy he was not a member of a State Commission and obliged to attend foolish meetings and listen to a great many meaningless arguments. I do not doubt he was pleased he was not a lawyer, and compelled to argue that a particular statute was unconstitutional because somebody neglected to insert a whereof instead of a wherein.

He moved restlessly now and then. His small feet skipped a on the marble corridors which possessed the same coldness as the hearing room with its [illegible] and wooden benches. Then he would return and resume gazing out the window.

He was so young I could picture him shooting in a toboggan down a steep mountain slide or leaping through space from a ski jump or racing over the hard surface of a pond on skates.

* * *

Natural Fighting Man

I EDGED A little closer to the boy, and mentioned something about the arguments that were going on in the hearing room. It did not interest him.

"All I hope," said the boy slowly, "is that I get some money the next time I fight. All these arguments will not get me any money. Neither will they change the decision of my fight with Dundee.

"I thought I won. So did a lot of other people, but the decision has been written in the official books and cannot be changed. I would have the world's middleweight champion today if I had received the decision over Dundee. That would have meant money for my family and myself.

"It then would have been easy to get matches. Everybody would have wanted to fight the champion. And I would have licked them. Yes, every one of them.

"Jimmy McLarnin and I would have drawn a swell house, wouldn't we? The welterweight and middleweight titles would have been at stake, as I can make 147 pounds easily. Without even drying out. Jimmy is Irish and so am I. I guess every Celt from here to Dublin would have been at the ringside to see us fight.

"I don't think I'll get another crack at the middleweight title. Dundee will never fight me again. He thought I was a setup, and found otherwise.

* * *

Kept Champ on Heels

"I BEAT Dundee by keeping him on his heels. I didn't let him hold and loaf on the ropes. I punched him when he pulled the grandstand trick of extending his arms. When he did that he was tired and wanted to rest. I belted him and made him fight."

The boy stopped talking and looked out the window again. He was miles away in thought.

"When I came to my corner at the end of the 15th round," he went on slowly, "I thought I had won. I expected to receive the decision. When the referee pointed to Dundee's corner, a big lump came up in my throat. I cried for the first time since I have grown up. I wanted to get away by myself and cry my heart out. I felt I was a boy again up in Lawrence, and that I had met with some disappointment that was overwhelming.

"I remember Jack Sharkey throwing his arms around me, and telling me to keep my chin up. I pulled myself together, and went to my dressing room. I still wanted to cry, but there were all those people there, and they kept telling me I had won. I thought I had won, but I couldn't get the picture of the referee pointing to Dundee's corner out of my mind.

"I put on my clothes, and left the Garden. The next day the newspapers said it had been a great fight. They all agreed on that, even those that said Dundee was entitled to the decision."

There was a bit of mist around the boy's eyes. He looked away from me, and was again in deep thought.

"It is Christmas week, and it seems very much out of place for people to be saying harsh things about each other," said the boy slowly. "Please don't laugh at me for talking so frankly to you, but I kind of wish I was a kid again, and listening to my mother tell about Santa Claus and the Christ child.

"That would be lots better than training and fighting and coming up to places like this to attend hearings. It is too bad we have to grow up, isn't it? Age eliminates the tender things from life."

"Come on, Andy," somebody said breaking in on us. "The hearing is over. Let us start for Lawrence."

And the boy was gone.

GEORGE DRAWS WITH BROWNING

New York, Dec. 19—In the longest wrestling match held in New York in ten years Ed Don George, heavyweight challenger held champion Jim Browning, of Missouri to a draw last night at Madison Square Garden, before the biggest crowd of mat fans assembled anywhere this season.

For one hour and forty minutes or from 9:33 until 11:15 the former University of Michigan football player stood off his heavier opponent after escaping seven times from the champion's lethal body scissors.

It was the first time since the late William Muldoon became chairman of the State Athletic Commission back in 1922 that the 11 o'clock curfew law was lifted.

Referee George Bothner permitted an extra 15 minute period after George had the champion close to a fall after they had been wrestling for an hour and ten minutes and were close to the time limit. Both men were nearly exhausted, however, and the overtime brought no results.

The bout was a "natural" with George risking his New England and Canadian title claims.

He is the first opponent Browning has failed to throw since he became champion a year ago by defeating Ed Strangler Lewis.

It was hard, scientific wrestling and if a decision had been given George would have received it for his clever defense and the superiority of his offense in the last half hour.

Four Minor Sports Dropped by Green

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 19 (INS)—Dartmouth was minus four of its usual varsity sports today. The Dartmouth Athletic Council announced the cancellation of all schedules for the year in lacrosse, gymnastics, tennis and golf, but hoped for a resumption "in the near future." The tennis and lacrosse teams were New England champions.

Dartmouth began its retrenchment program two years ago when boxing and fencing were dropped.

Houston Mutuels

For Monday, Dec. 18.

Three races	$181.40
Five races	301.60
Seven races	364.20

A. L. RECORD OF STRIKEOUTS, WALKS AND RUNS BATTED IN FOR 1933

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Include all players in 10 or more games, rated according to most runs batted in.

Name and Club	G.	BB	HB	RBI	SO
Foxx, Philadelphia	149	96	1	163	93
Gehrig, New York	152	92	1	139	42
Simmons, Chicago	146	39	2	119	49
Cronin, Washington	152	87	2	118	49
Kuhel, Washington	153	59	2	107	48
Campbell, St. L.	148	69	2	106	77
Gehringer, Detroit	156	68	3	105	27
Lazzeri, New York	139	73	2	104	62
Ruth, New York	137	114	2	103	90
Higgins, Philadelphia	152	61	2	99	[illegible]
Chapman, New York	147	72	4	98	[illegible]
Dickey, New York	130	47	2	97	14
Manush, Washington	153	36	2	95	18
Johnson, Boston	133	55	4	95	36
Johnson, Philadelphia	142	85	0	93	74
Averill, Cleveland	151	54	3	92	29
Schulte, Washington	144	61	1	87	27
Greenberg, Detroit	117	46	1	87	[illegible]
Appling, Chicago	151	56	0	85	[illegible]
Stone, Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	80	[illegible]
[illegible], St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	18
Kress, Chicago	[illegible]	37	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, St. L.-Boston	140	70	[illegible]	77	23
Cramer, Philadelphia	152	[illegible]	0	75	[illegible]
Williams, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	73	[illegible]
Burns, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	71	[illegible]
Bluege, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	71	[illegible]
Reynolds, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71	[illegible]
Dykes, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, Detroit	[illegible]	43	1	65	[illegible]
Jolley, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	65	[illegible]
Goslin, Washington	[illegible]	42	1	64	[illegible]
Walker, Detroit	[illegible]	35	2	64	[illegible]
Hale, Cleveland	98	30	0	64	[illegible]
Swanson, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	63	[illegible]
Myer, Washington	[illegible]	60	1	61	[illegible]
Sewell, Washington	[illegible]	41	3	61	[illegible]
Crosetti, New York	[illegible]	55	2	60	40
Cochrane, Athletics	[illegible]	106	1	60	[illegible]
Combs, New York	[illegible]	47	1	60	[illegible]
Rogell, Detroit	155	79	3	57	[illegible]
Fox, Detroit	128	23	2	57	8
Vosmik, Cleveland	119	42	3	56	13
Sewell, New York	135	71	1	54	4
Cooke, Boston	[illegible]	67	2	54	71
Hodapp, Boston	115	33	1	54	14
Boss, Cleveland	112	25	1	53	[illegible]
Haas, Chicago	146	65	2	51	41
Walker, New York	98	26	1	51	25

Name and Club	G.	BB	HB	RBI	SO
West, St. Louis	133	59	1	48	49
McNair, Philadelphia	[illegible]	15	3	48	[illegible]
Hayes, Chicago	138	55	3	47	[illegible]
Kamm, Cleveland	133	54	0	47	[illegible]
Hayworth, Detroit	134	35	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bishop, Philadelphia	117	106	1	42	[illegible]
Porter, Cleveland	132	51	0	41	[illegible]
Alexander, Boston	94	25	1	40	[illegible]
Werber, N. Y.-Bos	111	33	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris, Washington	[illegible]	25	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Levey, St. Louis	141	26	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
McManus, Boston	106	49	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Boston-St. L.	110	47	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], St. Louis	104	15	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
White, Detroit	91	27	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pytlak, Cleveland	80	17	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finney, Philadelphia	74	13	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr?, Chicago	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scharein, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boken, Washington	55	9	0	26	16
Garms, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seeds, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Storti, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Boston	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
[illegible], Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Cleveland	57	23	0	17	21
[illegible], Philadelphia	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
Reeves, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], St. Louis	[illegible]	11	0	15	12
Fonseca, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	14	[illegible]
[illegible], Detroit	66	[illegible]	0	14	[illegible]
[illegible], New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	13	15
Sullivan, Chicago	54	10	0	13	[illegible]
[illegible], New York	[illegible]	28	0	13	17
Brown, St. L.-Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	7
Morgan, Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	9
[illegible], New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]
Rice, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	12	7
Byrd, New York	[illegible]	15	0	11	[illegible]
Webb, Detroit-Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	11	[illegible]
Lyons, Chicago	51	4	0	11	8
Whitehill, Washington	40	6	0	11	14
[illegible], Chicago	39	5	1	11	9
Hildebrand, Cleveland	36	1	0	10	7

Name and Club	G	BB	HB	RBI	SO
[illegible], Philadelphia	33	7	0	9	16
Friberg, Boston	17	6	0	9	1
Berg, Washington	40	4	0	9	6
[illegible], St. Louis	36	24	0	8	4
Hadley, St. Louis	45	8	0	8	17
Trosky, Cleveland	11	2	1	8	12
Myatt, Cleveland	40	15	2	7	6
Crowder, Washington	52	9	0	7	8
Grove, Philadelphia	45	4	0	7	45
Van Atta, New York	26	2	0	7	8
Farrell, New York	44	16	0	6	8
Blaeholder, St. L.	38	9	0	6	23
[illegible], Washington	33	8	1	6	3
Schuble, Detroit	49	5	0	6	17
Walberg, Philadelphia	41	5	0	6	10
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	33	2	0	6	28
Rowe, Detroit	21	1	0	6	4
Bridges, Detroit	33	7	0	5	17
Stumpf, Boston	22	4	0	5	2
Frasier, Chi.-Detroit	30	3	0	5	8
Harder, Cleveland	44	2	0	5	26
Crouch, St. Louis	19	2	0	5	6
[illegible], Boston	25	2	0	5	4
Durham, Chicago	24	1	0	5	10
Stewart, Washington	38	12	0	4	9
Pasek, Detroit	28	7	0	4	7
Desautel, Detroit	30	4	1	4	8
Wells, St. Louis	38	3	0	4	11
Pipgras, N. Y.-Bos	26	4	0	4	13
Cain, Philadelphia	39	2	1	4	17
Weaver, Washington	23	3	0	4	14
Pearson, Cleveland	19	1	0	4	2
Brown, New York	21	0	0	4	8
Almada, Boston	14	11	0	3	3
Jones, Chicago	27	8	0	3	10
Gomez, New York	35	7	1	3	23
Sorrell, Detroit	36	5	0	3	10
[illegible], Boston	15	6	0	3	5
[illegible], Cleveland	22	4	1	3	5
Allen, New York	25	4	0	3	16
[illegible], Chicago	11	4	0	3	6
Russell, Washington	50	2	0	3	19
Hudlin, Cleveland	34	2	1	3	13
Coffman, St. Louis	21	3	0	3	14
Brown, Cleveland	34	2	0	3	6
[illegible], Detroit	18	2	0	3	3
[illegible], Chicago	10	2	0	3	2
Marberry, Detroit	37	1	0	3	20
Hebert, St. Louis	33	1	0	3	2
Gooch, Boston	37	11	0	2	7
Powers, Cleveland	24	6	0	2	6
Thomas, Washington	35	4	0	2	4
Peterson, Phila.	32	3	0	2	13

Name and Club	G	BB	HB	RBI	SO
Brennan, New York	18	3	0	2	8
Earnshaw, Phila.	21	3	0	2	6
[illegible], Boston	12	3	0	2	3
Travis, Washington	18	2	1	2	6
Andrews, Boston	36	2	0	2	8
Oliver (Barrett) Phil.	[illegible]	3	0	2	8
Hornsby, St. Louis	11	2	0	2	1
Coombs, Phila.	21	3	0	2	0
Hogsett, Detroit	45	1	0	2	12
Connally, Cleve.	41	1	0	2	7
Wyatt, Det.-Chicago	36	1	0	2	3
Burke, Washington	25	0	0	2	0
Gaston, Chicago	30	5	1	1	11
Johnson, Boston	26	5	0	1	6
Rhiel, Detroit	19	5	0	1	4
Weiland, Boston	39	4	0	1	22
Uhle, Det.-N. Y.	19	4	0	1	2
Freitas, Phila.	19	3	0	1	6
Devens, New York	[illegible]	2	0	1	0
Stiles, St. Louis	31	3	1	1	10
Bean, Cleveland	27	1	0	1	6
McAfee, Wash.	27	1	0	1	6
Welch, Boston	47	1	0	1	5
Gregory, Chicago	[illegible]	1	0	1	2
Kimsey, Chicago	28	0	0	1	8
Moore, New York	35	0	0	1	8
Pennock, New York	23	0	0	1	6
[illegible], Detroit	15	0	0	1	5
Craghead, Cleve.	11	0	0	1	0
Gray, St. Louis	[illegible]	2	0	0	5
Kerr, Washington	28	3	0	0	2
Fischer, Detroit	35	2	0	0	12
Herring, Detroit	24	2	0	0	1
MacFayden, N. Y.	25	1	0	0	13
Heving, Chicago	40	1	0	0	4
McDonald, Phila.-St. L.	29	1	0	0	4
Funk, Chicago	10	1	0	0	0
Kline, Boston	46	0	1	0	0
Miller, Chicago	[illegible]	0	0	0	10
Knott, St. Louis	[illegible]	0	0	0	7
Faber, Chicago	[illegible]	0	0	0	6

GAMES WON AND LOST AT HOME AND ABROAD

AT HOME

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	51	23	.689
Philadelphia	46	29	.613
Washington	46	30	.605
Cleveland	46	33	.584
Detroit	43	35	.551
Chicago	35	41	.461
Boston	32	40	.444
St. Louis	30	46	.395

ABROAD

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	53	23	.697
New York	40	36	.526
Philadelphia	33	43	.434
Chicago	32	42	.432
Detroit	32	44	.421
Cleveland	30	44	.405
Boston	31	46	.403
St. Louis	25	50	.333

CLUB RECORDS

Club	B.B.	H.B.P.	S.O.	R.B.I.
New York	700	17	506	848
Philadelphia	625	16	618	829
Washington	539	19	396	790
Detroit	475	21	523	678
Boston	519	14	464	647
Chicago	539	26	416	642
Cleveland	448	17	426	610
St. Louis	520	18	556	606
Totals	4365	148	3904	5645

Art Lane Gets Tiger Grid Award

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19—Thirty-six members of the 1933 undefeated, untied Princeton varsity football squad were awarded major letters by the Princeton Athletic Association.

Among those who received major football letters were: seniors, Charles B. Ceppi and Daniel S. T. Hinman, Kent, Conn.; Arthur S. Lane, Arlington, Mass; sophomores, Charles E. Kaufman and Leslie E. Kaufman, West Haven, Conn.; and Paul N. Paul, Branford, Conn.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

You Can Play

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LEFTY GROVE'S OWN STORY ON ART OF PITCHING

Advises Youngsters of Proper Stance on Hilltop

By LEFTY GROVE
AS TOLD TO AUSTEN LAKE
CHAPTER II

After the close of the 1931 World Series I made a trip to Japan with a team of major league players, among them Rabbit Maranville of the Braves, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Frank Frisch of the Cardinals and Mickey Cochrane of our own Athletics, and played against the Japanese college teams. They have no professional teams over there. Part of our job was to coach the Japanese players.

For quickness in picking up the tips we gave them, I have never seen anything quite like those Japs. With one or two exceptions their pitchers did not know how to stand on the mound when we arrived and I spent a little time showing them how important it is to stand correctly and squarely on the rubber. Most of the time I only had to show a Jap boy once, and he caught the idea immediately.

LEFTY GROVE

It is surprisingly how many young pitchers come up to the major leagues with only the sketchiest sort of an idea how to stand on the mound. Frequently they violate Rule 27, Sectional, of the baseball code, which requires that (1) both feet be placed on top of the slab, or (2) one foot be on top of the slab and the other in contact with it, however slightly, or (3) one foot be placed on front of the slab and the other on top of it.

I have often seen young fellows stand with one foot well behind the slab while they started to wind up, and I have wondered what sort of umpires they could have had in the minor leagues where they received their training.

Let me impress on the boys the importance of mastering all these technical details before growing up, thus saving the necessity of having to correct errors. For example, it is still a favorite stunt of the men on the opposing team's coaching lines to call the attention of the umpires to the way a rival rookie is toeing the slab. They often do this even when the youngster's stance is perfectly correct, because they know that if they can get the boy to worry about his feet he is certain to lose control of the ball.

So your letter A in the pitching alphabet is to make sure that you stand according to the rules. Get a rule book at any sporting goods store and concentrate on rules No. 27 to No. 33, which will give you all you need to know.

My experience has been that not over in ten of the youngsters who come up to the major leagues for trial as pitchers have ever read a line of the pitching rules but have picked up what they know, for better or for worse, from experience.

As you will notice, the rules allow for a certain latitude, to permit a pitcher to adopt his styles to the code. I, habitually stand with my feet close together, my right foot slightly behind the line of my left. Other pitchers spraddle out on the rubber with feet at opposite corners. And so forth.

Balance and Poise Essential in Box

It is not important which way you choose, provided only that it gives you a feeling of perfect balance and poise. If you do not feel that easy balance when standing one way, try another until you discover the one that suits your needs.

And here is another of those finicky little details that you will either learn through long experience or from a pitcher, who has been through the mill. And that deals with "looking" a base-runner back to his bag. Perhaps you have noticed how carefully a pitcher will stretch his arm and then glance cautiously over his shoulder to see how far a base-runner is leading off his bag. Sometimes he throws to the bag more in the effort to warn the runner back than in the hope of catching him.

Study carefully the thirteen ways in which a pitcher can make a balk, and then make certain of what you can or cannot do in the way of trying to trap arunner off his station.

But above all, avoid the habit of "looking" toward a runner any set number of times, since many runners hold the theory that a pitcher will look once or maybe twice, but rarely a third time, so that they will often take advantage of such a habit to get a running start.

Take a third or even a fourth look once in a while and sometimes you will catch one of these "smarties" just as he is making his getaway.

In any event keep the runners close to the bases, since nothing makes a catcher so furious as lax watching of the bases by the pitcher. The catcher knows that unthinking fans will charge him with losing his man, when in reality it is the pitcher who is usually at fault.

In junior baseball, of course, the pitchers do not have much opportunity to study opposing batters, as is the case in the major leagues where we meet each team in the league in twenty-two games.

Weakness of New Arrival First Concern

Our first concern when a new man joins a rival team is to experiment with him until we find his weakness. And once it is found the news travels around the league like wildfire, since there is a certain free masonry among pitchers, who exchange batting secrets with each other for mutual benefit.

Here is a useful rule that is used frequently by veteran pitchers. When in doubt pitch low outside or high inside. Those are the two spots in which a batter is least likely to meet the ball squarely.

Watch how the batter stands in the box—whether far away from the plate or near; whether forward in the box or well back toward the rear. Size him up! Is he tall with long arms Or stocky with short ones? How does he hold his bat—well down at the handle or halfway up with what baseball men call a "choke hold"? All these things mean something to a pitcher.

If a batter crowds the plate, throw a fast one on the inside which, if he hits it, will strike the handle of his bat and probably do no damage. Try to tease your batter who stands far away from the plate or deep in the batter's box with a slow curve that breaks on the outside corner. Mix them up for the long-handle swinger, trying to catch him off his natural stride by throwing different speeds to him. As a general rule keep the ball low as far on the inside of the plate as you can to the long swinger.

Another interesting article by Lefty Grove will appear in these pages tomorrow.

(Copyright by the Boston Evening American)

Grove's Start Along Diamond Highway

By Charlie Schmidt

Lefty Grove's first trade was glass blowing, but his first job was in the Cumberland mines, where his father and older brother worked. The brother took sick and was in danger of losing his job unless he covered his post. Lefty volunteered. So like Bucky Harris, his new manager, Charlie Ruffing and several other big league stars, Robert Moses can claim to be a product of the mines.

But Lefty doesn't boast of his mining experience. He never cared for the work and couldn't be persuaded to stick to the business when his brother returned to the job. Instead, baseball's greatest southpaw contributed to the support of the Grove household by working in the Lanaconing glass works. He was a willing worker, but his heart was never in his job. He wanted to play ball.

The Midland Terrors, crack town team, gave Lefty his first opportunity to play with a uniformed club. He was about 20 years old at the time. He had played every position when he was a barefooted youngster on Lanaconing's sandlots and told the Terrors he would perform anywhere they wanted. It was decided to try him out as a pitcher. He clicked from the start.

Lanaconing fans saw Lefty only a few times before they were urging him to go over the hills to Martinsburg and apply for a pro job. He took their advice. But he didn't go by bicycle, as legend long had it. He had enough money to go by train and made the long, hot, dusty journey in a day coach. He didn't realize it, but he wasn't very far from drawing room days when he made that trip.

Lions Prove Brains Go With Grid Brawn, Too

By BILL CORUM

New York, Dec. 19—Let us sit down here together and talk this Rose Bowl situation over in a spirit of good fellowship. The Columbia University football team starts West this afternoon to play the Stanford eleven in the annual intersectional classic on January 1, and it is my idea to tell you some things about this outfit and the famous old university on Broadway from whence it hails.

But first let us try to straighten out some of the misunderstandings that seem to have arisen since Columbia was invited to represent the East. So much has been written that was unkind and unfair and badly informed.

DOBIE LIKES 'EM

Now we don't honestly know how this Columbia team will fare against Stanford. We only hope it will make a good showing and win if possible. But we do know that it was a good representative football team here in the East this fall, and looked to be at the finish of the season the sharpest and best coached outfit along the Atlantic seaboard.

Those who are so upset at Columbia's selection would be willing to put some credence in Mr. Gilmour Dobie's opinions on football, since Mr. D. was the first gridiron prophet of the great northwest. In which case it might interest him to know that the "Weeping Willow of Cayuse," still one of the greatest coaches in this or any other section, thinks highly of the Lions. And Columbia played one of its least impressive games against Cornell.

And we know another thing about these New York youngsters. We know that no cleaner, fairer, upstanding, 100 per cent amateur group of college football players ever dug a cleat into the sod of Rose Bowl.

We know that for certain and for sure and as a current example of how we know it, Jon Ferrara, the best tackle on the team, will not play against Stanford. He will not, however, ride the Rose Bowl pine because he is a bad student. Quite the contrary, as witness his election to the co-captaincy for 1934.

But he was injured earlier in the season. The injury caused him to get behind in his classes and though he worked like a demon to make up his deficiencies, and did to the point where the batting of an eye on the part of the dean would have made him eligible, the dean wouldn't bat the eye. That's Columbia. You make the grades or you do not make the grade, come Rose Bowl roses, Bryan's crown of thorns, or hell and high water.

YOURE IN OR OUT

It might also be permissible to mention in this connection that out of 375 potential football players recommended by eager old grads and others to Columbia last fall just six passed the entrance examination requirements. Which is why Little is bringing along a squad of 28 eligible players. That's all he has.

Kehoe Is Amherst Grid Leader-Elect

Amherst, Dec. 19—At a banquet for the lettermen in fall athletics given tonight by the Sphinx Club, Amherst College social organization, the election of John C. Kehoe of Pittston, Pa., as captain of football for the 1934 season was announced.

375 Gallons of Water Taken West by Columbia Squad

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Columbia's football squad was ready to shove off today on the long trek to Pasadena and the New Years Day Rose Bowl requirement with Stanford.

The party of 54, including 30 players, will leave this afternoon. Coaches, trainers, officials, alumni and newspapermen made up the balance of the party. An official send-off was on the program.

Five-gallon jugs of water, 75 of them, enough to provide for the trains needs until after the big game, are to be stowed away on board the train.

The team will arrive at St. Louis at 1 20 p. m. tomorrow and will be hustled off to the St. Louis University field for a workout. Light drills will be held also at Dallas and El Paso. The squad will halt at Tucson, Ariz., for an intensive week's practice before proceeding to Pasadena

PASSAS FOE OF HUGHES ON MAT

Mechanics Card

FIVE FEATURE BOUTS

Jack Burns vs. Stanley Stickney.
Ed. Flaherty vs. Otto Landberg
Pete Peterson vs. Elmo Robbins.
Mike Tellegen vs. Mario Gigio.
"Three Arts" Murphy vs. Tiny Fisher.
Maurice La Chappel vs. Paddy Mack.
Walter Petitt vs. Ted Germaine.

MAIN BOUT

Cowboy Hughes vs. Steve Passas.

Wrestling fans will be presented two bouts tonight at Mechanics Building where Cowboy Hughes will again be in the main bout meeting Steve Passas, former light-heavyweight champion.

Passas is a skillful wrestler and has been training hard for the past few weeks, with one object in mind—to put an end to Hughes' winning streak.

Although the center of interest is the main bout tonight, the semi-final will no doubt steal the show, for Walter Pettley, middleweight champion of the U. S. Marines clashes with Ted Germaine, the fiery Laplander from South Boston

Another outstanding bout will bring together, George La Chappel the French wrestler vs. Paddy Mack, University of Penn. This will be a special affair with a 30 minute limit.

Because of the lengthy program, the first bout will go on at 7:45 this evening with the main bout scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Since their last home appearance the Bruins have added Myles Lane, Bert McInenly and Babe Siebert to the roster. Lane played with the Rossmen against Americans and Rangers but McInenly and Siebert will make their debuts tonight against Maroons.

Myles Lane was used on the second defense with Lionel Hitchman and according to reports turned in a couple of praiseworthy performances. He is big and strong and a smart play-maker along with being strictly a team player.

As I understand it, Bert McInenly is here for a tryout. For two seasons, he has been handicapped by a bad knee and therefore his duration of service with the Bruins will depend on his physical condition plus his ability as a defense man.

Unquestionably, the Bruins are strengthened through the acquisition of "Babe" Siebert, who came from the Rangers in exchange for Vic Ripley. Babe is one of the best left wingers in the N. H. L. and is fully capable of playing an outstanding game on the defense. He will give the Bruins a much needed scoring punch.

Siebert broke into the N. H. L with Montreal Maroons in the fall of 1924 coming up from Niagara Falls and was sent to the Rangers a year ago, when the Big B Line was broken up. He never had enough opportunities to play to get into top condition with the Rangers and therefore was pleased when informed that he had been traded to Boston where he will again work with Nels Stewart.

Frank McCabe, who has been with the Quebec Beavers for two seasons is with the Montreal Maroons. McCabe should never have been waived out of the N. H. L. for he is still very much of a big leaguer.

Now that Nels Stewart and Babe Siebert are again working on the same line, the fans will witness some real combination play, for Stewart and Siebert are past masters in the art of play making

Manager Art Ross offered to place his automobile at the disposal of Mrs. Gladys Bailey, but although grateful for the offer, the wife of the injured Maple Leaf player explained that she felt that her present convenient mode of travel was favorable.

The Olympic club of San Francisco has challenged the Boston A. A. to meet in a dual track and field meet at the Arena next March. Manager Walter Brown has gathered a strong aggregation to represent the Olympic club and collegians would benefit by a meeting against such foes.

Realizing that even if he recovers, "Ace" Bailey will never play again, C. F. Adams, majority stockholder of the Bruins, established a precedent which should be adopted by every club in the N. H. L.; to wit, Donating the entire receipts of tonight's Bruins-Maroons game to Mrs. Gladys Bailey. Pres. William F. Garcelon of the Boston Garden co-operated with C. F. Adams to the extent of turning over the expense of the building and all incidental expenses to Mrs. Bailey, who will receive every penny that is spent by the fans to see the game

In addition to the $ [illegible] realized from the game tonight, Manager Art Ross announced that he had been notified by Rangers Manager Lester Patrick and Conn Smythe, owners of the New York Rangers, that they would donate a share of the receipts from their game with the Bruins here on Dec. 30 to the fund. Ross also announced that he had been notified by Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, that the league would donate a share of the receipts from the game between the Bruins and Montreal Canadiens on Jan. 6 to the fund.

The Quebec Beavers are also expected to donate the receipts from the game between the Rhode Island Reds here and one of the Beavers' home games.

TWO 'BULLS' GO ON ARENA MAT

A pair of those primitive pachyderms, the kind who are endowed with too much of what Jack Dempsey made famous, "killer instinct," [illegible] tonight in the semi-final [illegible] at the Boston Arena.

They are Bull Martin and Bull Curry who meet in a one-fall [illegible] with no time limit. Their [illegible] promises to an absolute [illegible] or be unable to continue [illegible] the bout will be over.

The semi-final, which may steal the show from the main bout between Charlie Strack and Gene LeDoux, is more or less of a grudge [illegible] for Bull Martin feels that Bull Curry is an "imposter" who is not [illegible] monicker.

Strack will be a favorite in the [illegible] which will likewise be to the [illegible] finish. Two falls out of three [illegible] Strack faces the stormy [illegible] of his stormy career with [illegible] and savage LeDoux.

There will be eight bouts in all.

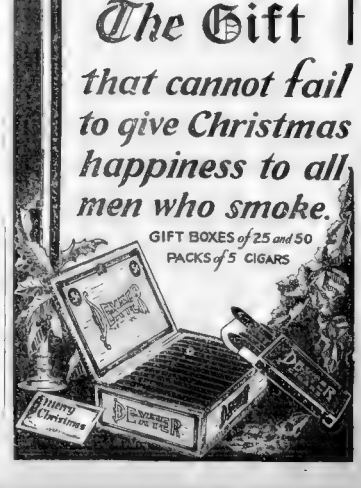
Marshall Plans $500,000 Suit

Kansas City, Dec. 19 (AP)—Robert Marshall, wrestler, said here today he planned to file a $500,000 damage suit against the Kansas City Athletic Commission as a result of its action in suspending him pending an examination to determine whether or not he is sane.

The Commission suspended Marshall following a match with Jim Londos at Philadelphia Friday night. Suffering from what was termed as a "mental relapse" the Cohasset swung on the referee and others who entered the ring.

The wrestler said the commission's insanity accusation had given him a black eye.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports



BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

PELLEY LOOKS FOR UPTURNS IN TRAFFIC

New Haven Head Is Cheerful on 1934 Rail Prospects

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, The American

President John J. Pelley of the New

John J. Pelley

"The New Haven Road is assisting the national recovery program through the undertaking of its $100,000,000 passenger train car improvement program during the coal year. This program will include the purchase of 1,175 steel passenger cars, 50 Diesel-electric locomotives and 25 steam locomotives, all of which will be constructed in the shops of the railroad. The program will provide employment for approximately 20,000 men in the railroad shops and in the factories of the railroad equipment manufacturers throughout the country during the construction period."

NERVOUSNESS IS LOOKED FOR

Selling of Good Stocks Opposed by Big Advisors

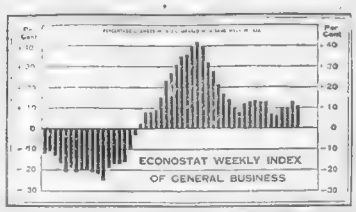
By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

BUSINESS RISE IS FORECAST BY HANEY

Federal Spending Expected to Loom Importantly

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Trade Trend Charted



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

SHARE PRICES MOVE UPWARD IN BOSTON

Edison Advances in a Small Turnover of Its Shares

State St. Circles Wait for Market to Move as Unit

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

AUTO INDUSTRY WINS BATTLE ON 'MERIT'

Retains Right to Advance Workers as Individuals

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

LARGE TRADERS ARE CAUTIOUS

BANK TREE AIDS POOR CHILDREN

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

AT LEAST for once the main body of stock market forecasters are right today. They predicted

Firmer Tendencies Aid to Tractions

Switching Makes for Irregular Market

Utilities Shares Hit by Switching

Unification Plan Aid to Tractions

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York Dec 19 (INS)—Cotton

Appleton Mill Net Profit Is $113,934

Appleton Co., southern cotton goods manufacturing firm, operating at Lowell, N. C., reports for the year ended Oct. 28, 1933, net profit of $113,934 equal to $1.43 per share on the 79,500 shares of capital stock outstanding for the year, compared with a net profit of $147 per share on the 30,000 shares of common stock outstanding after preferred dividends in the 1932 year.

Grains Are Mixed in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wheat

Union Pacific Net Income $1,884,229

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Union

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER

At the Wash ton St. Olympia you Tel U-Gram fans will find the answers to-day if you identify certain men at the playhouse and win free tickets to the theater.

Study the stars in the accompanying cartoon and fill in their names in the squares provided with drawing. Outside of these instructions there's nothing more for you to do except mail in the answers to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2997, Boston.

The first 25 to send in the correct solutions will each receive a ticket to the theater.

The following were many tickets for correct solutions of Sunday's Tel-U-Gram:

John Kelly, Jr., 56 Tart ave., Winthrop
Dorothea Braddi, 46 Redlands rd., Roxbury
Mary Monnahan, 393 Medford st., Somerville
Mary Walsh, 181 M st., South Boston.
Dorothea Lash, 84 Winthrop st., Winthrop
Paul Mulligan, 924 Washington st., Dorchester
Betty Rivers, 818 Putnam ave., Cambridge
Virginia Brooks, 22 Washington st., Winthrop
Edna Muse, Crystal Lake pk., Malden
Norma Daniels, 29 Fillion rd., Newtonville
Jerry Levine, 81 Morton st., Belmont
Lorraine Cahill, 214 E st., South Boston
Lorraine Brooks, 309 Brondway, Chelsea
Howard Shanahan, 251 Mass. ave., Boston
Mary F. Skerl, 20 Highgate st., Allston
Gordon Garrett, 313 Turner st., Quincy
Joseph Whitaker, 838 Mass. ave., Boston
Teodora Cameron, 19 Harrington st., Newtonville
Erna Magnarelli, 71 Trafford st., Quincy.
John Maguire, 886 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
Marjorie Moore, 89 Trafford st., Quincy.
Winifred Quinn, 47 Spencer st., Dorchester.
Mary McDonnell, 20 Vineyard st., Cambridge.
Catherine O'Connell, 4'46 Trapelo rd., Belmont.
Doreen Blackpole, 14 Campbell st., Quincy.

New York Bonds

Boston Stocks

	H	L	Last	Chg
Am Cyn	21	21	21	—
Am Pneu	1	1	1	—
Am Tel & T	111	111	111	—
Am Woolen pf	61	61	61	—
Anaconda	14	13½	13½	—
Boston & Me	5	5	5	—
Boston Personal Property	15	15	15	—
Dennison	1	1	1	—
Dennison pf	6	6	6	—
Eastern Mass St Ry	1	1	1	—
Eastern Mass St Ry pf	1	1	1	—
Edison Elec Ill	121	119	121	+ 1
Fed Mining & Smelting	3½	3½	3½	—
Fed Mining & Smelting pf	12½	12½	12½	—
First National Stores	39	38½	38½	—
Gen Elec	19	18	18	—
Gen Motors	31	30	31	—
Gillette	11	11	11	—
Gorham	1	1	1	—
Gorham pf	2	2	2	—
Hood Rub	21	21	21	—
Hood Rub pf	2	2	2	—
Kelsey Hayes	1	1	1	—
Kelsey Hayes pf	2	2	2	—
Kidder Peab	10	10	10	—
Kidder Peab pf	1	1	1	—
Lone Star Gas	1	1	1	—
Mass Util	2	2	2	—
Mergenthaler	21	21	21	—
Mont Ward	22½	21½	21½	—
Nash	15	15	15	—
New Haven	3½	3½	3½	—
New Idea	11	11	11	—
New York Air Brake	20	20	20	—
Packard	3	3	3	—
Pac Mills	24	24	24	—
Penn Coal & Coke	20	20	20	—
Pond Creek	5	5	5	—
Reece Fold Mach	1	1	1	—
Reece Fold Mach pf	2	2	2	—
Reece Mach	6	6	6	—
Reece Mach pf	8	8	8	—
Shawmut	7	7	7	—
Stone & Webster	1	1	1	—
Swift & Co	21	21	21	—
Torrington	31	31	31	—
U S Cast Iron Pipe & Fdry	44	44	44	—
U S Envelope	40	40	40	—
U S Envelope pf	100	100	100	—
U S Industrial Alcohol	41	41	41	—
U S Rubber	2	2	2	—
U S Rubber 1st pf	2	2	2	—
U S Smelting	27	27	27	—
U S Steel	46½	46½	46½	—
Venezuela Mex	6	6	6	—
Warren Bros	9	9	9	—

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

$7 Mass 4½s 38 36 36 - 2

Boston Curb

Sales.	High	Low	Last	
200 Black Hk Cons	36c	36c	36c	
400 Eagle & B Bell	20c	19c	19c	
100 Iron Cap	50c	50c	50c	
100 Sunset G F Inc	1	1	1	

BONDS

$2500 As G&E 5s '53 21 21 21
$1000 As G&E 4s '58 11½ 11½ 11½

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Ohio Oil pf	86	86	86
Oil Stocks	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pacific Eastern	1¾	1¾	1¾
Parker Rust Proof	53½	53½	53½
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Petrol of Am wts	1.61	1.61	1.61
Pyle Bos & L E	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pyrah & L Pre	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reiss Sup	1¾	1¾	1¾
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prophet McKinley	1	1	1
Pubst Sound Spf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Rainbow Lu El	¾	¾	¾
Reliance Mtge Gu	2	2	2
Reno L Inc	¾	¾	¾
Rio Xanser	12	12	12
St Regis Pap	2¾	2¾	2¾
Savoy Oil	1	1	1
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Silver Bullion	44¾	44¾	44¾
So Am Gd & Plat	3	3	3
S Cal Ed pf B	17¾	17¾	17¾
Southland Roy	5	5	5
Spiegel May St pf	60	60	60
Stand Brewg	37	37	37
St Oil of Ind	32¾	32¾	32¾
St Oil of Ky	14¾	14¾	14¾
Stand Pw & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Pw & Lt B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co new	23¾	23¾	23¾
Swan & Finch pf ww	26½	26½	26½
Tampa Elec	24	23¾	23¾
Technicolor	9	9	9
Tri Continent war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chatillon	12	12	12
Tung S Lamp	3¾	3¾	3¾
United Corp war	2	2	2
Unit Fndrs Corp	2	2	2
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas pf	17	17	17
United Gas pfd	18	18	18
United L & P A	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Molasses	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Electric pw	5	5	5
U S & Int Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Playing Card	16½	16	16
Unit Verde Ext	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility & P & L	1	1	1
Util & Indust	1	1	1
Venez Mex Oil pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wright arg Mines	6¾	6¾	6¾

Copper Abroad at 8.40 Cents

Sales of copper have been made abroad at prices corresponding to 8.50 cents a pound for f. f. London.

Foreign Exchanges

LEADERS DRIFT OFF WITH DULL DEALINGS

New York, Dec. 19 — Leading shares drifted mostly slightly lower in dull dealings on the New York Stock Exchange this afternoon.

Setbacks ranged from fractions to a point or two, with some issues, principally the local tractions, working against the trend.

Dreary dullness burdened financial markets as most traders remained in speculative bomb-proof shelters waiting for an incentive to either advance or retreat.

Domestic gold rate held at yesterday's advanced figure of $34.06 an ounce and the dollar rallied moderately in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

Grains, cotton and other commodities were inclined to mark time while bonds were quiet and mildly mixed.

Heaviness of various equities recently was attributed by some commission houses partly to profit tax selling as well as selling to establish losses. In the former category, it was said, there were traders and investors who have held stocks since the beginning of the upturn last spring.

Many of these issues still show sizeable profits. Quite a few of those who fear there may be a drastic increase in surtaxes next year are understood to have been liquidating their holdings so that their profits will come in their 1933 returns.

In the first hour prices for numerous shares lifted moderately under leadership of the New York city tractions. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Interboro Rapid Transit each showed gains of around 2 points.

American Agricultural Chemical was almost 2 points higher. Armour of Illinois preferred and Case advanced a point.

Howe Sound was more than 2 points above its last closing price. National Steel and du Pont were up more than a point. Atlas Tack, Chrysler, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel and Western Union were at fractionally higher levels.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

Indecisive backing and filling gave way to a somewhat easier tone in the second hour and by noon a number of prominent issues slipped fractionally lower, including Western Union and American Telephone.

American Woolen preferred was up over two points. U. S. Leather "A" was off a point. Most price variations were merely fractional.

Sales to noon approximated 490,000 shares.

In the third hour the trend was lower with such major setbacks as appeared limited to about a point. American Agricultural Chemical was up two points. Gains of a point or better held for Interboro, Goodyear, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Munsingwear and American Woolen preferred.

Point or so declines came in Union Pacific, Island Creek, General Foods, Crown Cork, Corn Products and Auburn. Howe Sound was up more than two points on tripling of the dividend to 75 cents for the quarter.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 600,000 shares.

Losses of 1 to around 2 points were general in the fourth hour. New York traction gains were held with Interboro and Brooklyn-Manhattan each showing gains of better than a point.

Issues showing losses of 1 to around 2 points included Auburn, American Chain, American Home Products, Corn Products, Crown Cork & Seal, National Distillers, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting and Western Union.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 770,000 shares.

Manhattan Transit Income $2,603,850

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System, including Brooklyn & Queens Transit System, reports for five months ended Nov. 30, 1933, net income of $2,603,850 after taxes, depreciation, interest and minority interest, equal, after allowing for dividend requirements on the 249,468 shares of $6 preferred, to $2.69 a share on the 735,664 shares of common outstanding at the close of the last fiscal year. This compares with $2,735,358, or $2.85 a share on 741,251 common shares, in the first five months of the preceding fiscal year.

Business Failures Take a Large Drop

Business failures in United States in second week of December took another considerable drop. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for week ending Thursday, Dec. 14, show total of 260 business defaults, against 308 and 268, respectively, in two preceding weeks and 590 in same week last year.

Nickel Subsidiary Bonds Are Called

Montreal, Dec. 19—Entire issue of Mond Nickel, Ltd., 5 per cent first mortgage debentures, of which £375,000 are outstanding, have been called for redemption at 105, the redeemable price. All outstanding 6 per cent first mortgage debentures of Henry Wiggin, Ltd., amounting to £161,600, also have been called for redemption at 104. Both companies are subsidiaries of International Nickel Co. of Canada.

Wools End Easier in Quiet Trading

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 5 lower.

	High	Low	Last
May	104.3	104.3	103.5n
July	104.9	104.9	103.7n

n-Normal.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	30,000,000

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,020,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,348,060
Week ago, 1,050,452

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago, 917,185
1933 to date, 639,773,314
1932 to date, 415,366,746
1931 to date, 512,784,492

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
97	60	7	Abr & Str pf.	10	80	90	90	90	
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	600	7⅜	7½	7¼	7½	
21⅛	8	1	Adams Millis..	1100	17½	17½	16½	16½	−1¼
12½	5½		Address'graph.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅜		Adv Rumely	300	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
11⅜	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	500	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
112	47½	3.75e	Air Reduction.	100	99½	99⅜	99½	99½	
4	½		Airway Elec..	200	2	2	2	2	
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun...	2800	21½	22	21⅛	21⅜	− ⅛
6¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr	2400	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	400	6⅝	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
20	1⅛		Allegh pf xw.	100	5½	5½	5½	5⅛	− ⅛
26	5		Alleghany Stl.	200	16	17½	16	17½	
152	70¾	6	Allied Ch & D	400	144	144	143	143	− ⅝
26⅜	6		Allis-Chal	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
24	5⅜		Alpha P	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	100	4	4	4	4	
47⅞	18½	2	Amerad- Cor.	100	42¾	42¾	42½	42½	− ½
55	7⅞		Am Ag Ch....	6100	24⅜	26⅜	24⅜	26⅜	+1⅞
26½	8		Am Bank Note	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sug	1100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8½	− ½
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf	100	91	91	91	91	
100½	49½	4	American Can	2900	94¾	95	94¼	94¾	− ¼
134	112	7	Am Can pf...	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	
39¾	6⅛		Am C & F...	400	25	25½	24½	24½	− ½
14	1⅜		Am Chain....	200	4	4	4	4	−1
69⅞	15		Am Com Alcoh	400	50½	50⅞	50	50½	− ½
6	1		Am En Til...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr...	3300	8⅜	8⅜	7⅞	8	− ⅜
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf	100	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	− ⅜
35⅝	6⅛		Am&F P 6pf.	2000	13⅛	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
27¼	4⅞		Am F P 2 pf..	300	10½	10½	9⅜	9⅜	−1⅛
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
16	2½		Am H & L...	100	7	7	7	7	
57½	13½		Am H & L pf.	100	30	30	30	30	
42½	28	2.40	Am H Prod...	1300	27⅜	27⅜	26	26	−2⅛
17½	3⅜		Am Ice ...	300	6⅛	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf...	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	−2¼
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat .	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
3½	⅛		Am L F & F.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
39⅛	5⅞		Am Loco	200	27½	27½	27¼	27¼	
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf..	100	49	49	49	49	+1
22⅜	8⅜	.80	Am M Fdy...	100	14	14	14	14	+ ¼
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals...	600	18	18½	17⅜	17⅜	
19⅞	4		Am P & L...	800	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅜	− ⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf.	100	13½	13½	12½	12⅜	− ⅜
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf.	1200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅜
19	4⅜		Am Radiator.	7100	13⅜	14⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
31⅛	5⅜		Am Rolling M.	3600	18⅛	19	18⅛	18½	
47⅜	20⅛	2	Am Saf Razor	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbldg.	10	18	18	18	18	
4½	⅛		Am Ship & C.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
53½	10⅜		Am Smelting..	4600	42¼	42¼	40⅞	41	− ⅜
95⅛	31		Am Smelt pf.	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
51¼	32½	3.25b	Am Snuff ...	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdy	400	20½	20½	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜
85	37⅝	2	Am Steel F pf	30	62⅜	65	62⅜	65	+2
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	300	49	49	49	49	+ ½
112¼	80	7	Am Sugar pf.	100	105	105	104¼	104¼	
26	6		Am Sumatra..	200	16¼	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel.	11500	110	110⅜	110	110¼	− ¼
90⅛	49	5	Am Tobacco..	300	70	70	68½	68½	− ⅜
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B....	4200	71½	72	71	71¼	+ ¼
37⅛	7		Am Type F pf.	20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Water W.	400	18½	18½	18	18¼	
17	3½		Am Woolen ..	600	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛
67½	22⅜		Am Woolen pf	4100	63⅜	66½	63⅜	65¼	+1
4½	⅝		Am Wr Paper	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10⅞	2⅛		Am Z & L....	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper..	4700	14	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
15½	4⅛		Ana W & C...	200	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
39¼	6⅛	.60	Anchor C C ..	*200	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ⅜
29¼	9⅝	1	Archer D M	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅜
90	41	7	Armour D pf.	100	77	77	77	77	
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I A..	1100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
5	⅝		Armr of I B..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
93	7		Armr of I pf.	6800	60	60⅜	57	58⅜	− ⅛
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
9⅛	2		Art Loom Cr.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅛	⅜		Asso Ap Ind..	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
35½	6⅜	.50	Associated Oil	10	30½	30½	30½	30½	
60⅛	34⅜		Atch T&S F ..	7600	53⅜	54½	52⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
79⅜	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf	200	73	74	73	74	+1⅛
59	16½		Atl Coast L...	200	39½	40	39½	40	+ ½
32½	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	2300	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
39⅛	9		Atlas Pow....	600	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
83⅛	60	6	Atlas Pw pf..	20	80⅛	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅞
34⅜	1½		Atlas Tack...	3400	14⅛	15	14	14⅛	− ¼
84⅛	31	2	Auburn Auto.	8100	55½	55⅜	52⅜	53⅜	−1⅛
9⅜	⅞		Austin Nich..	100	7	7	7	7	
16⅜	5⅛		Aviation Del.	1800	7	7¼	7	7	
			—B—						
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco.	2400	11⅜	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
60	9⅜		Baldwin L pf.	100	37	37	37	37	
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	3500	23	23⅛	22⅜	23	− ⅛
39⅛	9½		Balt & O pf..	300	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
41¼	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	200	39¼	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	
24⅛	5⅜		Barker Br pf.	20	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	400	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	− ⅜
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf.	80	93	95⅜	93	95⅜	+4⅜
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ½
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	3100	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	
15	13⅜	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	400	14	14	13⅜	14	− ⅛
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co....	300	27	27	27	27	− ⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel....	7200	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
82	25⅛		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	400	61⅛	61½	61⅛	61⅛	+1⅛
19⅛	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅜
55⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum....	700	51	52	50½	52	+ ⅜
37⅞	18	1.60	Borden Co....	7100	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	− ⅜
21⅜	5½	.25	Borg Warner.	700	19	19½	19	19½	+ ⅜
40½	26½	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	1400	27⅞	27⅞	26⅜	27	− ⅛
4½	⅜		Botany CMA .	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg...	14500	11½	11½	10⅜	11	
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	10900	31⅜	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	+1⅜
83⅛	64	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	76¼	76¼	76⅛	76⅜	+1¼
9⅜	3⅛		Bklyn Queens.	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ½
88½	61	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	64	64	63¼	63¼	−1¼
53⅜	28½	3	Brown Shoe..	200	49⅞	49⅞	48½	48½	−1⅜
9⅜	⅜		Budd Mfg ...	100	6½	6½	5½	5½	− ⅛
35	2		Budd Mfg pf.	10	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½	− ⅛
13	1⅜		Burns Bros pf	70	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	700	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
8	1		Bush Term...	100	2	2	2	2	
4¼	½		Butte C & Z..	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
2⅞	1		Butte & Sup..	900	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7½	1⅛		Butterick ...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co.	100	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
2⅛	⅛		Calla Z & L..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A...	400	25⅛	26	25⅛	25½	− ⅛
20⅜	7½		Can Pacific ..	3600	12⅜	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
103½	30½		Case Th Ma..	3700	68⅜	69½	68⅛	68⅜	− ⅜
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpillar T.	1100	23	23½	22⅜	23½	
58⅞	4½		Celanese	8400	41⅜	42	40⅜	41½	+ ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Celotex ctfs...	100	1½	1½	1	1	− ½
41	14	1.50d	Cent Aguar A	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
44⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pa..	4400	33½	34	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
7⅜	1		Ceret-Td Prod.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
52½	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp....	1300	33	33	32⅜	32½	− ⅛
49⅛	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O....	4600	39	39⅜	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
6⅛	½		Chi & E I pf.	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
7⅜	1⅛		Chicago Gt W	100	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	1		C M & St P .	200	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
18¼	1½		C M & S P pf.	1400	7⅞	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
15	2⅛		CRI & P 6pcpf	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
19⅛	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
24	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	200	18	18	18	18	−1
10⅛	2		Childs Co ...	600	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
53⅜	7⅜	1a	Chrysler Mot	36800	50⅛	50⅛	49⅜	50	− ⅛
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	300	17½	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
72	45	6.50	City Ice&F pf	130	66	66	66	66	−1½
3⅜	⅛		City Stores ..	500	1	1	1	1	
50	44	3	Coca-Cola A ..	300	50	50	50	50	
22⅜	9		Colgate Palm.	4500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
88	49	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	− ½
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & I	100	4	4	4	4	
54	13		Col Fuel&I pf	10	12	12	12	12	
42⅜	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	10	18	18	18	18	
71½	23⅛	2	Columb Carb	400	60	60	60	60	+ ⅛
28⅛	9	.50b	Col Gas & El	1800	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
83	50¼	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	500	11⅜	11½	11⅛	11½	− ⅜
19	4		Comm Credit	6100	17⅛	18	17⅛	18	+ ⅜
5⅛	18½	2	Com Cred pf B	20	24	24	24	24	
43⅛	16	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1200	35	35½	35	35	+ ⅛
57⅜	9	.60	Com Solvents	1200	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅛
6⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou...	3500	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
60½	21	1	Comm & So pf	1900	20½	20⅜	20	20	−1
11	3		Conde Nast Pb	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
27⅜	7⅜	1.50b	Congoleum	2900	24	24⅛	24	24	
19⅛	6½	1	Congress Cigar	100	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf.	100	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅛	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—C—						
5⅝	1⅜		Consol Film In	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	5⅛		Consol F In pf	800	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
64⅛	36½	3	Consol Gas	9500	37⅜	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅜
99	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ⅛
5½	2		Consol Laund	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
15⅝	5		Consol Oil	2600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
10⅜	1½		Cons RR C pf	1900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3¼	¼		Consol Tex	200	1	1	1	1	
10¼	1⅛		Container A..	100	7	7	7	7	− ⅜
4½	⅛		Container B..	100	2	2	2	2	
18⅛	3		Cont Bak A..	300	7⅜	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
3½	⅛		Cont Bak B..	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
87½	52		Cont'l B pf ..	100	58	58	58	58	− ½
78⅜	35¼	2.50	Cont'l Can	400	74½	74½	74	74	− ½
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	900	7½	7½	7½	7½	
26½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur	700	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
4	1		Cont'l Motors	1800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅜	4⅛		Continental O	5700	17	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
90⅜	45⅜	3d	Corn Products	1900	74	74	73½	73½	−1⅜
29½	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	*1900	28	28	27⅛	27½	+ ⅛
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc	300	4	4	4	4	
14⅜	2⅛		Crosley Radio.	100	8	8	8	8	
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & S	1700	31	31	29½	30	−1
8⅛	1		Crown Zellerb	1600	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	− ⅛
68	10		Cub Am S pf.	10	19½	19½	19½	19½	
59½	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	1200	39	39	38½	38½	
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	200	46	46	46	46	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	5100	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	300	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼	
			—D—						
49	5⅜		Deere & Co....	1700	29⅜	30	29½	29⅜	− ⅜
93⅜	37⅝		Dela & Hud..	300	54	54½	54	54½	+ ½
46	17⅛		Del Lack & W	1600	24	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
19⅜	2		Den Rio Gr pf	300	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	300	59½	59½	59½	59½	
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines	1700	22½	22½	22	22	− ⅛
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
13	7		Dunhill Inter.	800	6⅜	7	6	6	−1
93⅜	32¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	10400	89	89⅛	87⅛	88⅜	+ ¼
117	97½	6	Dupont DN db	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
			—E—						
10	1⅛		Eastern R M.	100	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
88⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	400	78¼	79½	78¼	79½	+ ½
16	3½	.20	Eaton Mfg C	1700	13¼	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
5⅛	⅝		Eitingon Sch.	900	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt.	1200	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18½	− ¼
8⅛	1		Electric Boat	100	4	4	4	4	
4⅛	1		Elec & Mus..	2500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	1200	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
32⅜	6½		El Pw & L pf	400	9	9	9	9	
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf.	800	9½	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba.	100	45	45	45	45	+1
4	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅜	6½	1	Equit Of Bldg.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
25⅜	3⅜		Erie R R....	100	15	15	14¼	14¼	−1
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf.	900	17½	17½	17½	17½	
			—F—						
11⅛	2½		Fairbks Morse	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
42½	10		Fair Morse pf	60	34½	35	34	35	−1
30	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	100	21	21	21	21	
11⅜	⅝		Fed Motor ...	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Fed Wa S....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9½	5	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	230	9¼	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
95	81	6.50	Filene's S pf.	*10	85	85	85	85	− ⅜
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..	1900	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
75	41		Firest T&R pf	100	70	70	70	70	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St.	300	54½	54½	54	54	− ½
18⅛	7½		Florsheim Sh	100	13	13	13	13	− ⅜
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	900	14⅛	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ½
23⅜	2		Foundation ..	300	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
26¼	13⅜	.95e	Fourth N In..	900	19	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
19	12		Fox Film A..	1600	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	− ¼
49⅜	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex..	300	43⅜	43⅜	43½	43⅜	+ ¼
31	9		Fuller p p....	20	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
			—G—						
5⅛	1		Gabriel Sn A.	300	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2½	
43⅛	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car.	3500	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
20⅜	11½	1	Gen Baking..	1500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	
108	99⅜	8	Gen Bak pf..	10	104½	104½	104½	104½	
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze..	600	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼
11½	1⅛		Gen Cable..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
23	2¼		Gen Cable A..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
48⅜	28½	4	Gen Cigars...	1200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
2⅞	⅜		Gen G & E A.	1200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric.	8400	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	− ½
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
39⅞	21	1.80	Gen Foods ..	6400	34¼	34⅜	33½	33⅜	−1
71	35½	3	Gen Mills ...	400	63⅛	63½	63⅛	63½	− ½
35⅜	10	1.25b	Gen Motors..	30700	32⅜	33	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
10⅛	2½		Gen Outd A..	300	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
24	5⅛		Gen O A A...	300	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
49½	13⅜	1	Gen Ry Sig..	1700	31	32	31	32	+1
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty..	2100	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
20¼	8¼	1.05	Gillette S R..	2500	8⅜	8½	8¼	8⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros .	500	5	5	4⅜	5	
33	5⅛		Gimbel Br pf.	100	18	18	18	18	− ¼
16	3		Gobel Inc ...	1900	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	− ⅜
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust ...	1600	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
21½	3		Goodrich Rub.	2900	13	13	12½	12½	− ¼
63	9		Goodrich pf..	400	34⅛	34⅛	34	34	− ½
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	3500	33½	34½	32½	34⅛	+ ⅜
80¼	27⅜	2	G T & R 1 pf	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	− ⅛
17½	6½		Gotham SilkH	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
73	41	7	Gotham H pf	10	59	59	59	59	
5⅜	1		Graham Pa...	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
15⅜	3⅞		Granby Copr.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	3⅜		Grand Union.	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
36⅜	20	3	Grd Union pf.	100	26	26	26	26	− ⅛
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
18⅜	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs..	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
33⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf....	1700	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ⅜
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	2500	30⅞	31	29¼	29½	−1⅛
11½	1⅜		Gulf Mobile ..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
10½	3⅛		Hall Print ...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker.	200	15	15	15	15	+ ½
7½	⅜	10	Hat Corp Am	150	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	
30	5⅛		Hat Cor Am pf	30	16½	16⅜	16½	16½	
3½	⅝		Hayes Body..	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
97½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G	700	88¼	88⅞	88¼	88¼	− ⅜
104½	69½	5	Helme (GW).	100	100	100	100	100	
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pdr.	*500	61	61½	61	61	+ ⅛
72	35⅛	3	Hershey Choc	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	− ⅜
90	64⅜	5	Hershey Ch pf	500	86	86	86	66	
10½	3½		Holland Furn.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
10½	2⅛		Hollander & S	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	500	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	− ⅛
51⅜	42	4.20	Househd F pf.	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
38	8¼		Houston Oil..	200	23	23	22	22	− ⅜
7⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
34⅞	5½	1	Howe Sound..	5000	32½	33⅜	32¼	32¼	+2⅛
19	6½		Hudson & Man	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor.	200	13	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors.	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	− ⅛
			—I—						
50⅜	8½		Illinois Cent..	6000	30	30½	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅜
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref...	100	3	3	3	3	
85	24	4	Indust Rayon	6000	76¼	77½	76¼	77	+ ⅛
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	400	57½	58	57½	58	+ ⅜
45⅜	12		Inland Steel..	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	− ⅛
9½	2		Inspiration Co	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
4½	1⅛	.15	Insuran Sh ..	600	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
11⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	4500	11⅜	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅞
4½	⅝		Intercont Rub	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	⅞		Inter Agr Ch	900	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
27⅛	5		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
153¼	75⅜	6	Int Bus Mch	100	142	142	142	142	
10⅞	2⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	500	5½	5⅜	5½	5½	+ ⅛
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt	200	30	30	30	30	+ ½
46	13⅜	.60	Int Harvester..	*500	39½	39½	38⅜	38⅜	
119⅜	80	7	Int Harvest pf	100	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅜	
13⅛	2½		Int Hydro El	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
6⅜	1⅛		Inter Mer Mar	400	3	3	3	3	
23⅛	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	500	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21½	
10	3½		Inter Paper A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
5⅜	⅛		Inter Paper B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4	¼		Inter Paper C	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	900	12½	12⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−1⅜
56⅜	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe	200	45	45	45	45	+ ½
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	600	13¼	13⅜	13	13	− ⅛
32	11	2	Island Ck Coal	200	26	26	25	25	−1
			—J—						
63½	12⅛		Johns Manville	3000	58⅜	58⅜	57¼	58	− ⅛
			—K—						
19⅛	6⅞		Kayser (J) ..	900	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfd	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
15⅜	2⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp	800	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ¼
26	7⅜		Kennecott Cop	2000	20	20	19⅜	19⅝	
25⅜	5⅜		Kimberly Clk	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
6⅛	1		Kinney Co ..	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅜	5⅛	.20	Kresge (SS)	600	13	13	12⅜	13	
35⅜	14½	1	Kroger G & B..	3000	23	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—L—						
41⅛	22⅛	3	Lambert & Co	5000	24½	24½	21⅞	22½	−2
12⅜	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
27⅜	8⅜		Lehigh Valley	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
22	5⅛		Lehigh P Cem	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink	200	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	− ¼
37⅜	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	1000	33⅜	34	33¼	33¼	
99⅛	49⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	2000	82⅛	82½	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
140⅛	121	7	Liggett & M pf	100	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	
22½	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
50	10⅛	1a	Liquid Carb	900	28	28	27	28	+ ⅜
36½	8½	1	Loew's Corp	5000	30⅜	30½	29⅜	30	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Loft Candy	800	2	2⅛	2	2	
44⅜	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	200	42½	43¼	42½	42½	
25⅛	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob	1200	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	− ⅛
25⅜	13⅛	1.74	Louis G&E A.	200	15	15	14½	14½	− ½
67½	21⅛		L'ville & Nash	500	47	47	46⅜	47	−1⅛
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel.	200	14½	14½	14⅛	14½	+1
			—M—						
28⅜	9½	2	MacAn & For.	400	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	
46⅞	13½	1	Mack U Truck	200	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
65⅜	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	600	56⅛	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜	− ⅛
19⅜	5⅜		Magma Copper	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14½	
20	6		Man'tan M G	4500	18⅜	19	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
5⅜	4⅛		Marancha Corp	3500	5	5	5	5	
11⅛	5¼	.40	Marine Mid ..	1200	6	6⅛	6	6	
20⅛	6		Marlin Rock	500	18	18	18	18	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	2500	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
46⅞	14	1.50	Math A Work	1200	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	
33	9⅜	1	May Dept Str	400	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28¼	− ⅛
4⅜	⅜		McCrory St A.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21	2½		McCrory St pf	100	5	5	5	5	
48⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	2000	38½	38½	38	38⅛	− ¼
25	3⅜		McKess&R pf	200	12	12½	11⅛	12	− ½
3⅜	⅛		McLellan Strs	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
22½	8⅜		Melville Shoe.	500	15¼	15½	15¼	15½	
21	7	1	Mesta Mach	500	15⅜	16	15½	15½	
9⅜	1⅜		Miami Copper	200	4	4	4	4	
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
34	13	1.50b	Min Honey Co	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
17⅜	3		Midland Prod.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ½
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
2	⅛		Minn St L....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan & Tex.	9500	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	8	
37¼	11½		M Kan-Tex pf	300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+1½
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	600	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
15¼	1⅜		Miss Pac pf..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
22	7		Mohawk Ca M	100	12	12	12	12	
83	25	2b	Monsanto Ch..	200	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	− ⅜
28⅞	8⅜		Montgom Wd.	5000	21⅞	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ ¼
56	25	2	Morrell & Co.	200	38	38	38	38	
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8⅜	¼		Mot Met Gaug	12000	6	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
36⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods..	600	27¼	27¼	26½	26½	
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel.	600	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	5		Munsingwear	1200	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+1⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body	3000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
20	8	1	Myers & Bros	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ½
			—N—						
27	11¼	1	Nash Motors	2500	23½	23⅜	22⅞	23¼	+ ¼
7⅜	1⅜		National Acme	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	
60⅜	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	2000	46½	46½	46⅛	46⅜	− ⅛
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg.	1400	17⅛	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	4900	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
2½	⅛		Nat'l Dpt Strs	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
35⅜	23⅜		Nat Distiller n	8700	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅞
19⅜	5		Nat Enamel..	200	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅜
117⅛	101	7	Nat Lead pf A	100	123	123	123	123	
20½	6⅛		Nat Pow&Lt.	2600	9½	9½	8⅞	8⅞	− ¼
55⅛	15	1	Nat Steel.....	2600	46⅜	47⅜	46⅜	47	+ ½
28⅜	4		Nat Supply..	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ¼
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	1200	2½	2⅜	2½	2½	
12⅛	1½		Neisner Bros.	400	5	5	5	5	
20	9⅜		New O T&M.	10	8	8	8	8	
11⅜	1⅜		Newport Ind.	2800	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
23½	6⅛		N Y Airbrake	400	15	15	15	15	
56½	14		N Y Central.	10500	32⅜	34	32⅞	33⅜	
34⅛	2⅜		NY C&St L pf.	700	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
14	1⅜		N Y Dock.... 1	100	4	4	4	4	
2⅜	½		N Y Investors	1000	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
34⅞	11⅛		NY NH & H.	2400	16¼	16⅜	16	16⅛	− ¼
56	18		NY NH & H pf	1500	24½	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	−1⅛
3	⅛		NY State R pf.	500	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	500	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
110	93½	7	NY Stm 7 pfd..	50	90⅛	90⅛	89	89	
38⅞	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	2600	33¼	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ½
36½	13⅜		North Am....	5000	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
46	32	3	North Am pf...	100	33	33	33	33	
9	4		No Am Av....	1500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf..	400	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	− ⅛
34⅜	9⅜		No Pacific....	1800	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
5⅞	1⅛		Norwalk T&R..	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil.....	1200	13½	13⅜	13½	13½	
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm..	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp.	1200	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4½	
95	64	8	Omnibus C pf..	400	92½	93	92½	93	+2
15	2½		Oppen Collins.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
25¼	10⅜	.60	Otis Elevator..	600	14⅜	14⅞	14¼	14½	− ⅛
9¼	½		Otis Steel.....	400	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
21⅜	2⅛		Otis Stl pr pf..	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
96⅜	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl...	800	79½	80	79½	80	+ ½
			—P—						
31⅞	16⅜	1.50	Pacific G&E...	1800	17⅛	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
43⅜	22⅛	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	2600	23⅜	23⅞	23¼	23¼	− ⅜
6⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot..	2000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2⅛	⅛		Param'nt Pub..	6000	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
3	⅜		Parmelee....	100	1	1	1	1	
4⅛	⅜		Park Utah CM.	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
2½	¼		Pathe Ex....	2400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	− ¼
14¼	1⅛		Pathe Exch A.	4500	10⅜	10⅜	9⅜	9½	−1⅛
25	5⅜		Patino M&E...	1500	20	20	19½	19½	− ¼
9⅛	⅜		Peerless Mot..	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
56	19¼	1.20	Penney....	1800	51⅜	52⅜	51⅜	52	+ ½
60⅜	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	
9⅜	⅜		Penn C&C....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
32	4⅛		Penn Dix C pf.	100	14	14	14	14	
42¼	13⅜	.50c	Penn RR.	3600	29⅜	29⅜	29¼	29½	− ⅛
78	26½		Peoples G & C.	1000	28⅛	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
15¼	6½	.25c	Pet Milk Co...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
15	4⅞		Pet Corp Am..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
18⅞	4½		Phelps Dodge.	2500	15	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
36	21½	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	400	25	25	25	25	
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	
18⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet...	2400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	− ⅜
17⅜	1⅜		Phoenix Hos..	400	12½	12½	12	12	
7½	6⅜		Pierce Arr (n)	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet....	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
26⅞	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M	600	19	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ½
26	6⅜		Pgh & W Va..	1200	17	17	17	17	− ⅜
38⅜	10⅛		Pitts Steel pf..	20	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	
7	⅜		Pittston......	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
13⅜	1⅜		Poor & Co.....	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
17⅜	6⅜	1	Plymouth Oil..	400	14	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	1800	21½	21½	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
5½	⅜		Pressed St Car	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam	2500	39⅜	39⅜	38⅞	39	− ⅜
2⅜	¼		Produce & Ref	6500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
57⅛	32⅜	2.60	Pub S NJ....	2200	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	
88½	59⅜	5	Pub S NJ 5 pf..	400	64½	64½	64	64	+ ¼
58⅜	18	3	Pullman Co ..	1200	49	49¼	48⅛	49	− ½
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil.......	1500	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	− ⅜
69⅞	30		Pure Oil pf....	70	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	600	13	13	12⅜	12¼	
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio Corp Am	15000	7	7	6⅜	6⅞	
27	6½		RCA pf B.....	400	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	− ⅛
5⅜	1		Rad Kel Orp..	1200	1⅜	2⅜	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
34	4½		Railroad Sec..	40	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
20⅜	5½		Real Silk Hos.	100	9	9	9	9	
18½	1⅜		Reis Co pf...	40	13	13¼	13	13¼	− ¼
11¼	2½		Rem Rand	400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
37½	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	400	32½	32½	32½	32½	+2
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor..	500	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	3600	16¼	16¼	15⅜	16	− ⅛
54⅛	9		Rep I&Stl pf..	400	36¼	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
12	1⅜		Revere C&B...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
21⅛	6	1	Reynolds Met.	6200	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
54⅛	26½	3	Reynolds T B..	2500	46	46⅛	45⅜	45⅜	+ ¼
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur..	100	4	4	4	4	
39⅜	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	300	36½	36½	36	36	− ⅜
28⅜	7⅞		Roan Antelop.	1000	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
			—S—						
62⅜	28	3	Safeway St....	*1000	43	43½	43	43⅛	− ⅛
94½	76		Safe St 6 pc pf.	100	84	84	83	83	
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pc pf.	*100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	− ⅜
31⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld	1000	25	25	24½	24½	− ⅛
9	⅞		St L & San F..	1200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
47	22		Schenley Distil	4000	28½	28⅜	27⅛	27⅜	− ⅜
10⅛	⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
35⅜	3⅛		Schulte St pf..	20	13½	13½	13	13	− ½
3	⅛		Seab'd Airline	100	1	1	1	1	
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	4400	41⅜	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅜
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	200	1	1	1	1	
7⅛	1⅞		Servel Inc	2500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
43⅜	15	.70b	Seaboard Oil	2000	31½	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	− ¼
8⅜	2⅛		Sharp & Don..	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—S—						
13¼	1⅜	.2b	Shattuck (FG)	4800	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
11⅜	4		Shell Un Oil	1800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	700	58¼	58¼	58	58⅜	+ ⅜
31	4⅜		Simmons Com	1800	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	− ⅜
12⅜	4⅜	.25e	Simms Pet..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
5⅞	3		Skelly Oil ...	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
57½	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	14	14	14	14	
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf.	100	20¼	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	− ½
9⅜	⅛		Snider Packing	400	7⅛	7⅜	7	7	
17	6	.35b	Socony-Vac...	13300	15⅛	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	− ½
28	14⅛	2	Sou Calif Edi..	4000	15⅜	16⅛	15½	15½	− ½
48⅜	15½	2.40	S P Rican Sug.	1200	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	5200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
36	1⅜		Sou Railway..	5000	24⅜	24⅜	23⅜	24	− ⅛
49	5⅞		So Railway pf.	2300	28⅛	28⅛	27	27⅜	− ⅜
11⅜	4		Spalding Co....	200	7	7	7	7	
8	⅜		Sparks With...	100	4	4	4	4	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	1500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
21	[illegible]		Spiegel May S.	500	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stan Brands..	6100	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21½	
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec..	2000	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
25⅞	8		St G & E pf..	700	9	9	8⅜	8½	− ⅜
2⅞	⅛		Stand Invest..	600	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	3900	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
47½	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ.	7500	44¼	44½	43⅜	44	− ⅜
3⅝	⅜		Sterling Sec A	500	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
7⅜	1½		Sterling Sec pf	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11½	2½		Stewart & War	2600	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	− ⅛
19⅜	5⅛		Stone & Webt.	1600	6⅜	7⅜	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co.	4600	4½	4¼	4	4	− ⅜
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	80	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
59	35	1d	Sun Oil......	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	
103	89	6	Sun Oil pf....	10	100	100	100	100	
27	7½	.50	Superheater...	200	15	15	15	15	
4½	⅛		Superior Oil..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
63	49⅛	3.80	Sterling Prod..	1400	51¼	51¼	50½	50½	−1
22⅜	2		Superior Steel.	100	11	11	11	11	
5¼	¼		Symington A..	1000	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
			—T—						
16⅜	8⅛	1	Telautograph..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
7⅛	1⅜		Tenn Con&Ch..	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
30⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co......	4900	25	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅜
45⅛	15¼	1.25e	Tex Gulf Sulph	6100	40½	40⅜	39⅜	40⅛	+ ⅜
6⅛	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O.	5400	3⅛	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr..	400	6⅞	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
12½	2⅜		The (Fair)....	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
10½	1		Thermoid.....	200	6	6	6	6	− ⅛
12⅛	4⅛	1.20	Third Avenue.	2400	8	8½	8	8	
21¼	10	.85a	Third Nat Inv..	500	14½	14½	14½	14½	
15½	6½		Thompson Co.	200	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
20¼	5⅜		Thomp'n Prod.	2000	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	− ⅛
9½	½		Thompson Sta.	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	− ⅜
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Water Oil	5200	9½	9½	9	9	− ½
65¼	25½	3r	Tide W A O pf.	500	63⅜	64	63⅜	64	
8¼	1½		Timken Det Ax	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brs.	1400	29½	30	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅜
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica.	5800	6½	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l.....	2800	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	
75	41	6	Tri-Cont'l pf...	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	
4⅜	1		Twin City R T.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
			—U—						
39½	9¼	1	Underwood El.	1000	34¼	34½	34	34	− ⅜
60	5½		Union Bag&P.	1700	46	46	45	45	−1⅛
51⅞	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C.	5200	44⅜	44⅜	44	44	− ⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal..	800	19½	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific.	1200	112	112½	111	111¼	−1
22⅛	10½	1.20	Union Tank Cr.	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
46⅜	16½		Un Aircraft&T	6600	31⅜	32⅛	31½	31⅛	
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit.	1400	23⅜	24	23½	23⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	10¼	1.60	United Carbon.	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅜
14½	4⅜		United Corp...	7800	4⅞	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
40⅜	22½	3	Un Corp pf....	1200	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	
12	6½		United Drug..	1800	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	⅜		Un Dyewood...	40	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
68	23¼	3	United Fruit...	400	61	61	61	61	+ ½
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp....	3500	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
6	½		United Pap Br.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
21⅞	3½		United Piece D	1400	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	
22½	6⅛	.50	US CIP&Fdy..	1600	18	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅜
19	12½	1.20	U S P&F 1 pf..	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
2⅛	⅜		U S Express..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
17⅜	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	100	8⅜	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum...	1300	45	45	44⅛	44⅜	− ⅜
94	13½		U S Indus Alco	1800	58	58	56⅜	56⅜	−1⅜
17¼	2⅜		U S Leather..	400	8⅛	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
27⅜	4⅛		U S Leather A.	300	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	−1
14½	2½		U S Realty...	800	8⅛	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
25	2⅛		U S Rubber..	1700	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
43⅞	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	1400	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
105⅜	13½	1.50b	U S Smelt & R.	2500	91½	91⅜	90	90⅜	−1⅜
58	39½	3.50	U S Sm & R pf.	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
67½	23⅜		U S Steel.....	21700	46¼	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	− ⅜
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf..	400	87	87	86⅜	86⅜	− ⅛
7¼	⅜		United Strs A..	800	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
109½	59	9.40	U S Tobacco..	100	100	100	100	100	−1⅜
51½	21½	2	Univ Leaf Tob..	200	44	44	43½	43½	− ¼
3⅜	⅛		Univ P & Rad..	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8⅞	1⅞		Utilities P&L A	1000	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
			—V—						
3⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales...	600	1	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
36¼	7⅜		Vanadium Stl..	4800	22¼	22½	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
10	1⅜		Van Raalte....	30	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
35	25½	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	900	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	− ¼
7⅜	⅝		Vir-Car Chem.	400	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
26½	3⅜		Vir-Cr C 6 pf...	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
85⅜	64	6	Va-Elect 6 pf...	170	64½	64½	60⅜	60⅜	−3⅛
15	2⅛		Vir-Elec C&C.	10	6½	6½	6½	6½	
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin..	240	51½	51⅜	51½	51⅜	+ ⅛
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R.	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
9⅞	1⅛		Wabash RR A.	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	
12	6¼		Waldorf Syst..	200	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
20	2⅛		Ward Bak A..	400	8	8¼	8	8¼	
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B..	500	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
9⅛	1		Warner Bros.	5900	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros.	1500	9½	9⅛	9⅜	9½	
29⅛	5		Warren P&F..	1200	26	26	25⅜	26	+ ⅜
8	1		Webster Eisen.	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
37⅜	7	.52½	Wes O&Snow't	1000	17⅛	17⅛	16⅞	17	− ⅜
63	40	4	Wesson pf.....	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	
69½	53½	6	W P El 6 pf..	40	42	42	42	42	
77⅜	37	7	West P El 7pf..	10	52	52	52	52	
11⅜	2½		W Dairy Pd A	700	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
16	4		W Maryland...	400	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
9½	1		Western Pac.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
77¼	17¼		West Union ..	5000	53⅜	55	53	53	−1⅛
35⅜	11⅜	1	Wstgh Airbke	1500	26⅜	27⅜	26½	27	+ ½
58⅜	19⅜		Westghse Elec	6800	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	− ¼
13¼	3½		Westn Elec In	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
35	7½		Wheel'g Steel.	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅜
67	15		Wheel Steel pf.	100	38	38	38	38	− ⅛
26½	15¼		White Motor..	80	16½	16½	16½	16½	
4⅜	½		White Sew Ma	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5½	2		Wilcox O & G	1100	4	4⅛	4	4	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
22	4		Wilson Com A	800	12½	12⅜	12½	12½	− ¼
50⅜	25⅛	2.40	Woolwrth Co.	12700	40⅜	40⅜	40	40⅛	+ ¼
39⅜	8		Worthg P'mp.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
57¼	34½	3	Wrig (Wm) Jr	*4000	55¼	55½	54⅜	54⅜	− ⅛
			—Y—						
23	7	.60	Yale & Towne	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	2⅛		Yel Tr&Coach	1200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
19⅛	3½		Young S & W	100	14	14	14	14	
37⅜	7½		Yngsn S & Tu	1600	22¼	22⅜	22	22¼	− ⅛
			—Z—						
5	½		Zenith Radio..	400	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
8½	3⅜		Zonite	1600	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Electric Rate War For Knoxville Expected

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1.—An electric rate war is likely in Knoxville if the Public Works Administration grants the city's application for a loan to build a distribution system to supplant the service rendered by the Tennessee Public Service Co., a subsidiary of the National Power & Light Co.

At the meeting of the Tennessee PWA board at Nashville Friday, the loan and grant to Knoxville for a distribution plant was opposed by the Tennessee Public Service on the grounds that the Tennessee Valley Authority act was not intended to destroy millions of dollars now invested in electric plants.

Fourth Degree Call Baffles Death Quiz

By K. S. DAIGER

Continued From Page 1, Sec. Sec.

home, and farther away, still more lights blazing in the Handy residence up on the hill.

As fo the fellow parking his car on the main highroad—well, that did look queer. But he had just engineered two indiscreet arrests, Carroll told himself grimly, and he was learning. Two o'clock was late for most folks, but for society people the night was just under way. He contented himself with glancing at his watch. Exactly two—and he heard the big clock in the Towson tower boom twice.

So he again mounted his motorcycle and plodded dutifully along his beat. He had not a single glimpse of the strange automobile which was preceding him, but doubtless far down the road by this time.

SUNNY PAIGE DEAD

But, as it happened, this time he had made a dreadful error in not pursuing the mystery car, for when he reached Towson a half-hour later, terrible news awaited him, news that shook the young officer to the depths of his being and which was to rock the city of Baltimore on its very foundations.

While Carroll had parked on his machine and meditated over his troubles, and while the great moon was turning Dulaney Valley into Fairyland, grim and stark tragedy had been going on in the Paige estate—in the little white house in the hollow that belonged to Ranny Paige and his wife.

Scarcely more than 15 minutes had passed after Carroll had started his return trip before the Desk-Sergeant at the Towson police station laid aside a crossword puzzle which he was placidly working out and answered the telephone.

There was a man at the other end of the wire, a man so badly frightened and whose voice trembled so that the Sergeant could just catch the words he was trying to gasp out.

"Towson Police Station? For God's sake, send a doctor quick. This is Paige speaking, Ranny Paige. My wife is dead—somebody has killed her! Call a doctor quick, will you?"

"Coming instantly, sir," answered the Sergeant, as the ominous significance of the words sank in. "Keep your head and we'll be there in ten minutes."

"Riley," he shouted to a dozing patrolman. "Ranny Paige's wife is dead! Phone Dr. Henry Warner here in Towson and tell him to come as quickly as possible.

"Biggs and you, Henderson," to a couple of policemen who were standing dumb with surprise, "come with me. Biggs, you can drive and step on the gas!"

A minute later the Sergeant and his two assistants were flashing up the Towson State road and ten minutes later they were running up the box-lined walk to the Paige house.

HANGING BY HER NECK

Ranny Paige, as white as a ghost, was standing in the open hall door.

"Thank God, you're here," he cried. "This is terrible! Come upstairs."

Without asking any questions the three police officers followed him to the second floor and into a tiny room at the front.

Stretched out on a chaise-longue was the body of a young girl, her face black and distorted, her mouth swollen. The men winced with horror. One glance told them that she was beyond all human help.

"Dead!" said Paige hopelessly.

"How did it happen?" asked the Sergeant glancing around the room.

"I don't know. I just came home. She was dangling there—from the chandelier, hanging from that yellow silk cord which belongs to her dress. I cut her down——"

Now the Sergeant perceived that one end of a slender rope was attached to the main chandelier in the center of the room and that an overturned chair was directly underneath it.

"Suicide," he murmured.

Just then there came the sharp sound of grinding brakes on the drive outside, the slam of a door, and a moment later, Dr. Henry Warner, minus a hat, and with his black bag in his hand, came dashing up the steps.

He stopped in the open doorway and gave an involuntary gasp as his eyes took in the scene.

"It's Sunny," explained Ranny Paige. "Oh, doctor, she isn't dead, is she?"

Dr. Warner bent over and touched the lifeless hand for a moment. Then he laid his ear against the girl's breast.

"She's quite dead, Ranny," he said gently. "There is nothing that we can do. What happened?"

VERDICT IS SUICIDE

One of the officers explained briefly.

"Oh, who could have done this terrible thing?" moaned Paige. "Everybody liked Sunny. Who would have murdered her?"

"Have a look around on the first floor, will you?" said the sergeant in a low voice to one of his men. "Be careful, too."

Then to the doctor he gave a nod of the head and the two moved over the embrasure of the window.

"Make an examination, will you?" said the sergeant in a whisper. "Be certain there's been no assault."

The doctor nodded his understanding.

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Continued Tomorrow

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT AD CONTEST
WINNERS
have been mailed two tickets
FOR LOEW'S STATE
GUEST TICKET CONTEST
FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 16 and
SUNDAY, DEC. 17

1. Sophie Goldman, 6 Howland St., Boston Mass.
2. Robert B. Adams 3 Ferrerie St., East Taunton, Mass.
3. John Ciccola, 568 Green St., Cambridge, Mass.
4. Marion Bell, 125 Norwell St., Dorchester, Mass.
5. M. J. Rothberg, 183 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
6. Mrs. J. M. Smith, 26 Gibbs St., Brookline, Mass.
7. Mary Frances Welton, 102 Davis Ave., Brookline, Mass.
8. Bette Rose, 422 Main St., Malden, Mass.
9. Katherine C. Beck, 84 Calberg Ave., Roslindale, Mass.
10. Stanley Hart, Millis, Mass.
11. Mrs. Mattie F. McDonald, 26 Emerson St., Medford, Mass.
12. Evelyn Douglas, 9 Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass.
13. Mrs. Eva S. Harris, 26 Commonwealth Terrace, Allston, Mass.
14. Pauline Whitney, 250 Waverly St., Watertown, Mass.
15. Mary E. Malloy, 6 Alveston Terrace, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
16. Florence Armstrong, 258 E. Cottage St., Dorchester, Mass.
17. Laurence W. Cohen, 230 Clark Road, Brookline, Mass.
18. Evelyn M. Roache, 211 Fayerweather St., Cambridge, Mass.
19. Andrew J. von Overback, 18 Portland St., Lynn, Mass.
20. Maria Stern, 2 Mayflower Court, Brookline, Mass.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Furnishing and Installing Frames, Grilles, Slides and Lining for Ceiling for Traffic Tunnel.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing and installing frames, grilles, slides and lining for ceiling for Traffic Tunnel. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of the full amount of the total bid price. Proposals must be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed "Proposal for Lining for Ceiling for Traffic Tunnel," and delivered to the Department or to its secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, December 28, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A properly certified check in the sum of five thousand (5,000) dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. This check shall become the property of the city if the contract is not executed by the bidder within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal, and the readiness of the contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate. The sealed duplicate, without check, is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Plans, proposals, specifications and forms of contract may be obtained at this office on or after Friday, December 15, 1933. A deposit of $5, in cash or by certified check, will be required for a set of plans and two sets of the specifications. Mutilation of them will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

City of Boston, Transit Department,
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Chairman.
NATHAN A. HELLER, Commissioner.
ARTHUR B. CORBETT, Commissioner.
WILBUR W. DAVIS, Chief Engineer.
EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.
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NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, December 14, 1933.—ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of the following-named streets as public highways: Sea View avenue, East Boston district, from Orient avenue to Tower street; Nancia street, East Boston district, from Bayswater street to St. Andrew road; Larch street, Brighton, from Kenrick street to South Crescent Circuit; Roanoke road, Hyde Park district, from Wood avenue to Blake street, with the name of Mariposa street or some other distinctive name; Rutledge road, Hyde Park district, from Ralston road to Blake street, with the name of Taunton avenue or some other distinctive name; Shirley road, Hyde Park district, from Sunnyside street northwesterly with the name of Shubert street or some other distinctive name; Durant road, Hyde Park district, from Sunnyside street northwesterly, with the name of Durling street or some other distinctive name; Tesla street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Tokio street, Dorchester district, from River street to Edgewater Drive; Carey road, West Roxbury district, from Williams street to Kenton street, with the name of Cardillo street or some other distinctive name; Roberts avenue, West Roxbury district, from LaGrange street to Dent street, with the name of Rockford avenue or some other distinctive name; Burad street, West Roxbury district, from LaGrange street to Dent street; extension of Berry street, West Roxbury district, over and including the private way known as Sutton street, to Cummins Highway; extension of Keith street, West Roxbury district, from Perham street to LaGrange street; and Fenton street, Dorchester district, from Clayton street to Duncan street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M., of December 28, 1933, at the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. THEODORE A. GLYNN, JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES F. BOGAN, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.
d15 18 18 19

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAN—In Quincy, Dec. 17, Jennie Bean (nee McCabe), beloved wife of the late Thomas Bean. Funeral from J. J. Good & Sons' Funeral Home, 336 Dudley St., Roxbury. Funeral notice later.

COACH FINED IN LOVE ARREST

Norwalk, Ct. Dec. 19 (INS) — Harold Hamilton of Rockville Center, L. I., college football coach and basketball player in New York, paid a fine of $150 today after being found guilty of assault and breach of the peace in City Court here.

Hamilton and Mrs. Ray Hart, of Norwalk, wife of a wealthy manufacturer of New York, were found in the home here, of Dr. Edwin J. Nester, New York dentist, three months ago and it was said that Hamilton and Nester came to blows in the studio of Nester's estae.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRONIN—In Forest Hills, Dec. 17, John F., beloved son of the late John H. and Mary C. Cronin. Funeral from residence, 72 Wachusett St., Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9 A.M. Solemn high requiem mass in St. Andrew of the Apostles Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County.

DEMPSEY—In Arlington, Dec. 17, Frank M., beloved husband of Mary E. (Ryan) Dempsey. Funeral from residence, 61 Newland Rd., Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 9:15 A.M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILLIGAN—In this city, the 17th, William Gilligan. Funeral from residence of his brother, James T. Gilligan, 109 Hemenway st., on Wednesday morning, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvidere St., at 9 o'clock, thence to Mt. Benedict for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave. Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral Metal Casket $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

CHAS. A. ROLLINS MORTICIAN Auto Equipment East Boston, 390 Meridian St. E.B. 0393.

John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home So. Boston 144 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS., Funeral Directors, Embalmers, 33 Green St. Cap. 7444.

FRED'K A. MAGRATH, Funeral Director 64 Meridian St., East Boston 0910.W.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME
PENN PHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LOST AND FOUND

SPITZ DOG lost; male, Dec. 14, white with shaggy coat, faint tan markings. Reward. Call Mr. Voorhis, Lafayette 8043.

DOG LOST—Bull terrier; white, brown mark over eye; reward. Hingham 0278.

FOUND—Scottie dog, Irish terrier, mongrel Poodle, a Spitz and a Wire-haired Fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

HOUND lost, mongrel male, black and white, "Mickey." Reward. Newton North 8071.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

MUFF lost, brown mink, Back Bay, Boston. Liberal reward. Kenmore 8388.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Black, in Jordan Marsh, containing letter from Phillips Brooks. Reward for letter. Mrs. G. F. Shepley. Longwood 1603.

ST. BERNARD Collie lost, male, brown and white. "Pal." Reward. Mys. 0708-W.

WATCH lost, lady's Bulova wrist, between Medford and Boston. Reward. Mystic 5182-R.

WATCH LOST—Lady's white gold wrist, marked E. M. L. Reward. E. Bos. 2381-W.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors Tax Consultants 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 3223

SPECIAL NOTICES

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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
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Hair Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needle, phys. refs.; lowest cost. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dor. Col. 6869.

SPECIAL—Haircut, shampoo, finger or marcel wave, $1, Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Bexter Bldg., rm. 817. Dev. 8047

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

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FREE Beauty work done every day. MON., WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209

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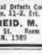
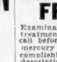
All Featural Defects Corrected. Blemishes Removed.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone LIB. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.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Moles, All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 35 yrs.
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100 Boylston St. Room 1028. HAN. 1389

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MIDDLE AGE woman wanted, good home, exchange for small wage. Gra. 9060-W.

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Permanent position; good reference and neat appearance essential; about $20 weekly. Apply Mr. Wilkins, 164 Stuart St.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 5-rm duplex, $35; open all day Sunday for inspection. 112 Paul Revere Rd.; Arlington 2925.

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BACK BAY
Attractive 2 and 3-room suites, $35 to $50. Elec. refrig.; abundant heat, elevator. See Supt. 37 St. Stephen St., or Chas. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

BACK BAY—6 Rooms, $50-$60
Thoroughly renewed in every detail. Refrigeration, etc. See Supt., 352-356 Newbury St., or Dyer & Co. Longwood 3747.

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ALLSTON—114-117 Glenville Ave., attractive suites, 1-2-3 rms., decorated, refrig., heated, janitor, $27.50 up. Sta. 5990

ALLSTON—$30 up; 1-2 rooms, refrigeration, heated, parking, 74-78 Brainerd Rd. Asp. 5750.

CITY POINT—4 rm. modern apt, first class cond. Kitchenette cabinet, steam heat. Near park, beach. C. P. Mooney, 445 Broadway. South Boston 0116.

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3-4-6 ROOMS, $40 to $65
Spacious rooms; tile bath, showers; refrigerators; restaurant; connecting garage. $6 and up. 379-383 Broadway, Somerville. Apply Supt. on premises, or Harry A. Gilbert, Somerset 3054.

BROOKLINE
1477-1481 Beacon St.
Beautifully arranged 7 room suites; tile bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. Very reasonable rents. References. See Supt. on premises or Chas. E. Cushing Laf. 7040

NILES
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2-3-3 room suites Tile baths. Gen. Elec. Refrigerators, elevator—janitor, $35 to $50. References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 6012.

IN THE FENWAY
2-room modern suites, $35 to $40. Elec. refrig.; excellent heat; careful management. Apply Supt., 11-19 Peterboro St. or Chas. E. Cushing Laf. 7040

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PIANOS—$15, $25, $35 up. Grands $85 up. 100 Bargains. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

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STEWART WARNER, short and long wave console radio; perfect condition, $30. Talbot 4177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO knitted bedspreads; antique fan; some bric-a-brac 100 years old. Parkway 3344-R.

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OVERCOATS, 1 AND 2-PANT SUITS
WORTH $20, $30, $35, $40 NOW
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Open 8 A.M. Till 9 P.M. Saturday Till 11 P.M.

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Not a Shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer

CLARK COAL Co Inc.
SAVE MONEY ON FUEL
12.65 Buy Petrokarbon From 12.40
a Reliable Dealer 2-ton lots
CUSTOMERS SERVICED
GAR. 8335 . . HYD. 1987 . . ASP. 8471

MIDDLESEX COKE CO.
A GUARANTEED FUEL
LOW IN ASH NON CLINKER
$11.50 TON DELIVERED MYSTIC 0278

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON
Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.50.
PETROKARBON $12.65
DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

MYSTIC BRIQUETTS, $10.50
Best Quality Anthracite, all sizes. Price consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke. J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. Prospect 1166

Mattapan Coal Co. Best Grade Coke, $10.75. Guaranteed American Anthracite Coal: egg, stove, nut, $12.50; Briquettes, $9.50; Petrokarbon, $12.65. No carrying charge. Gen. 0470.

Finest Am. COKE Delivered in Bin Absolutely Guaranteed $11 Ton
Low Prices on Highest Quality Anthracite
MINERS COAL CO. HIGhlands 7053

COKE—Nut, stove, egg size $11, $19.25; lumpy soft, $7.50, $8. Com. 8553.

Coke 10.50 Briquettes $9.50. Range Oil Reas'ble. Por. 4290.

Coke $10.25: ABC Coke $11.25: Briquettes $9.50: Soft Coal $7.50: Lex. 1120-W.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

7½c Range Oil 60 Gals. or over; Less 8c. Col. 1708.

COKE, $10.50 Guaranteed COL. 2956 Delivered in Bin POR. 1433-W.

FIRE WOOD Stove or fireplace. Assorted. $10 cord. J. J. Duane. Pres. 6030-6383

$10.50 VERI-BEST coke, guar. del. in bin. Dorchester Coke Co. Gen. 8971.

OIL BURNERS

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, Stoves, Parts. Ranges, Gas Stoves, Repairs, Parts, all makes. Waverly, 32 Union St. Capitol 2400

OIL BURNERS—Approved, Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET, 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

FACTORY needs cash; oil burners $5.50 comp., approv. and guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3875.

OIL BURNERS, $5.25 complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

RANGE OIL 8c. FUEL OIL 6c DEL. Codman Sq. Filling Sta., Dor. Gen. 9389.

MISC. FOR SALE

HORSES

XMAS PONIES We have 61 ponies, from the cheapest to best, your selection will be delivered anywhere on Christmas morning. Saddles, goat rigs. PAINE'S STOCK FARM, Franklin, Mass. Tel. 423.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
WILSON BROS. CO. Est. 1888
28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston
Consisting of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, Etc. Sale daily from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. An opportunity to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Positively Going Out of Jewelry Business.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Cream of the USED CAR MARKET
1931 Olds De Luxe Sedan......$410
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan 215
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan...... 425
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe 165
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
596 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. KENmore 3630

WANTED—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

4.40-21 EQUITY TIRE 1st QUALITY $3.25 Field's INC. ROYAL BATTERY $3.95
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$1 USED TIRES, ALL SIZES MAIL ORDERS ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 300 and 308 Columbus Ave. Circle 8363. Boston, Mass.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
933 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken 1405

SPECIAL 1933 Terraplane 8
Sedan; heater, radio; car driven less than 6000 miles; price $645. Liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See Us Before Selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Mat. BLU. 2300

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
150 CARS GIVE-AWAY PRICES
Warehouse 272 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9847

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

'30 FORD TUDOR, $50
Down, balance payments; has new tires, excellent every way; sacrifice $150. Mr. Batchelder, Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co., 161 Harvard St., Brookline. LONgwood 5100.

440-21 or 450-21 NEW guaranteed 18,000 miles Standard Brand tires $3.95 each. (Open Nights.) Wholesale Tire Co., 876 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

1931 Ford Coupe $225, terms; rumble seat; perfect condition. Morton Motor Mart, 11 Rhoades st., Dor. Gen. 4000. Rear Morton Theater.

1928 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, in good condition. Will give terms. Total price, $69.50. Davis Sq. Chevrolet Co., 1971 Mass Ave., No. Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 3088.

SLIGHTLY used truck tires; 100 to choose, $2 to $5. Regal Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.; Cir. 7863; call or write.

1929 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN, $95. You never saw such a bargain; terms. MR. WARD, LONgwood 5362.

$465 1931 Buick De Luxe Spt. Coupe. Rumble seat never used. Must sell at once! Newton North 6620.

$70 DOWN '32 Ford Coupe. Bargain 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

1932 CHEVROLET 1½-ton Panel truck, overhauled and repainted, guaranteed plenty of good unused mileage. Tel. Highlands 1852, extension 10, Mr. Summ.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO repairs financed. We repair all cars and trucks. Stratton Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 8503.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE $5
NOW TO APRIL 1st
451 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON
1 Min. to Battery Sta., Next to North End Park. CAP. 3078. Eves. 9, Sun. 5 P.M.

DEAD STORAGE
$3. PER MONTH
Attendant on property 24 hours daily. Fireproof building. Apply on premises, 18-28 Eden St., Chelsea, or John A. Hope, Agent, 2 Thompson Sq. Charlestown 2435.

DEAD Storage, fire-proof building, heated, $3 per mo. 701 Beacon St. Com. 1510.

Dead Storage Clean, dry; battery ser; reas. prices. Geneva 8474

$6 Dec. to Apr. 1. Fireproof Garage. 3500 cars; watchman. New. No. 7277.

DEAD Storage, heated, clean, dry; low rate. Armstrong Transfer Co.; Lib. 7100.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons till you get a license. 6 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Auto Insurance—$5.00 Down
$1.00 Finance Charge. No other fees or interest charges on premiums to $70. Lowest cost monthly payment plan. Lumbermen's Mutual, Travelers and other strong mutual and stock companies. Driver's record must be clear. HENRY G. WILTON, 678 Mass. Ave., Arlington Centre. Phone Arl. 5860. Open to 9 P. M.

Prompt Plate Service
$5 Down 9 Payments OPEN SATURDAY TILL EVENING Open Evenings
Colonial Insurance Finance Corp.
148 State St. Room 707 CAPitol 9561

NIXON Auto Insurance—EASY PAYMENTS. Est. 45 years. 141 Milk St. HAN. 1692.

TOM TWICHELL PROMPT SERVICE 965 Mass ave., ARL. 2101

LOWEST finance charge, easy terms. Becker, Burke-Kenney, 89 State St. Cap. 0305.

Lowest fin. charge, small paym't down, best ces., free plate serv. 43 State. Rm. 1108. Cap. 5632.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

With repeal of Prohibition, big bootleggers are said to be turning to the gasoline racket.

It would certainly be annoying to have your gasoline analyzed and find it is 98 per cent gin.

And they'll probably try to pass off port wine as genuine ethyl.

• • •

WHEN WINTER COMES
(Classified Ad.)

SEMI-Nudist health colony location for rent cheap, 40 miles out. Initial bldgs. Box F-537.

• • •

And from the way things look now, it won't be long until nobody has any Christmas Spirit except department store clerks and copywriters.

• • •

"As I see it," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "most of the argument over the rubber dollar is based on a disagreement as to who should do the stretching."

• • •

And some conservatives are now contending that there must be something fundamentally wrong with a system which permits the system to be changed.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Thanking you in advance for your co-operation."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

When you drop some food on the floor while attending a formal dinner, what should you do?

Perplexed.

Ans.—Ask for a second helping, you dope.

A. ("Keep up your strength") Bella.

OVER THE WASHINGTON TRANSOM

Our Weekly Peep Behind the Scenes of the National Capital.

If you asked us who was the busiest man in Washington these days, you would be greatly surprised when we answered without a moment's hesitation, "Gaston B. Doakes." You mugs probably don't even know who Gaston B. Doakes is. We'll give you three guesses. Give up? Very well, Gaston B. Doakes is the 16th undersecretary of the Republican National Committee. And the light in his office is still burning far into the night unless the Power Trust has turned off the current. Mr. Doakes has an important duty to perform. He has been detailed to read, digest and classify indignant Letters to the Editor appearing in newspapers all over the United States. He files them away in a large box labaled "Not to Be Opened Until 1937." For in that year the box will be opened and the indignant Letters to the Editor will be used as the basis of the G. O. P. platform.

• • •

The wives who still buy ties for genis
Must not read comic supplements.

• • •

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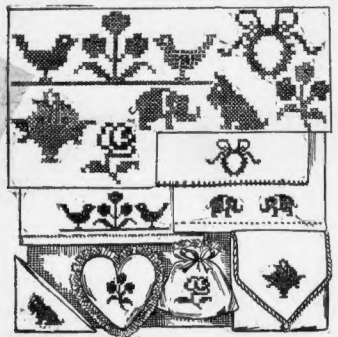
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROSS STITCH MOTIFS — PATTERN 608

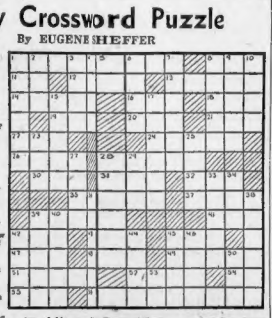
These small cross-stitch motifs, ranging in size from 2¼x6½ to 1¼x2½ inches, are just the thing to make some inexpensive gift distinctive. These gifts can be so small that they can easily be inserted in an envelope. Each motif takes but a few minutes to do and being individual and colorful can give character to an article that is bought already finished. The towel, handkerchief case, sachet and book-mark shown, take but short time and little material to make.

Pattern 608 comes to you with transfer pattern of one bird motif 2¼x6½ inches, two each of wreath, flower spray and basket, one and one reverse of the same and elephant and one scottie; color key and complete directions for making the articles shown.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to the Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 8th ave, New York city.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE HEFFER



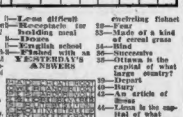
HORIZONTAL

1—What aviator is surveying a northern ocean air route to Europe
8—Prohibit
11—Conjunction
15—Honolulu is the capital of what island of the Hawaiian group?
15—The poplar
16—Intrepidity
16—A number
18—Permit
19—Pronoun
20—Possessed
21—Social insect
23—Japanese sash
24—Spanish gentleman
26—A number
28—Syrian seaport
30—Kinnare
31—A female sheep
37—Vessel
38—Species of willow
37—A sailing vessel
39—A fabric
40—Beverage
41—Furtherance
43—A textile fabric
45—Scandinavian
47—Rodent
48—Cyprinoid fish
49—The coast region and islands of W. Asia Minor
51—Genus of grasses
53—Long
54—Hypothetical force
55—By
56—Which State is the U. S. has the greatest extent of navigable water?

VERTICAL

1—In what city in Great Britain was the recent World Economic Conference held?
2—Wrath
3—A pigeon
4—What heavyweight boxer is the logical contender for the world's heavyweight championship, by virtue of his recent victory over Max Schmeling?
5—Interjection
6—What baseball idol is the highest salaried ball player in organized baseball of all times?
7—Was
8—What Italian commanded the armada from Ortebello, Italy, to Chicago.
9—The sovereign of Afghanistan
10—Take cognizance of
15—What is the name of the chief river in Germany?
17—Loose difficult
18—Receptacle for holding meal
21—Senate
22—English school
24—Stained with an
27—Fastened
29—Utters in the capital of what large country?
32—Deport
34—Bury
42—An article of dress
44—Linen is the material of which green republic in South America?
45—Asphaltites
46—A three-sided hat
50—Electrified particles
52—Hurry
53—Made of a kind of cereal grass
54—Blind
56—Successors
58—Utters in the capital of what country?

ANSWERS



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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

"Setting Up" Exercises?

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS ANIMAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF TH E SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He'll Know Soon Enough

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND H PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF T HE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Let Them Eat Cake!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Baby Bunting

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC S ECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Easiest Way Out

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTIO N OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Queen of Spades

KRAZY KAT

In Self Defense

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Use the Disabled Vets

The Civil Works Board of Massachusetts—Chairman Bartlett, State Treasurer Hurley and Mr. Coy—seem to be functioning wisely and ably in their difficult task of providing emergency work for the unemployed with dispatch.

In any event, their job has been a difficult one and they have accepted it without the prospect of personal reward except in the appreciative estimation of the public.

The Boston Evening American is prompted to offer them a suggestion and to urge them to give it favorable consideration as conveniently as they may meet it.

The disabled veterans of the World War have been grievously hit by the depression. Their government compensation has been slashed. Their infirmities render them incapable of securing remunerative employment in the private industries, where they must compete with able-bodied men suffering none of the permanent bruises of the war. If they accept manual labor in local public works projects, they would probably be declared to be "unfit" at the end of the first week and, having been taken off the public welfare roll, they would be utterly destitute of income, except the pittance received from the federal government.

The law says that disabled veterans shall be given preference in public employment. No doubt it is the intention of the Civil Works Board to comply with the law, but the difficulty will be in finding jobs which the disabled men could effectively discharge. There are such jobs, however. These men could serve as clerks, as inspectors and in other capacities. Once they were taken off the public dole, the city treasuries would be relieved to that extent while the men would be performing useful, compensatory labor that would also be encouraging to their morale and to their faith in the country for which they fought.

Perhaps the Civil Works Board will look into this problem at once and will decide to create some inter-department of its own that will seek out the disabled war veterans and fit them into the niches of public works which they can fill capably. They will receive the thanks of a grateful public, which promised these men in 1917, "We will never forget you."

Repeal and the Outs

The repeal of prohibition evidently has not produced the direful consequences feared from it.

We were "warned" that repeal would furnish an orgy of drunkenness and that the highways of Massachusetts would be converted into a carnival of death.

As a matter of fact, arrests for drunken driving of automobiles have shrunk to a minimum.

In the first fourteen days of repeal, auto accidents resulted in twenty-eight deaths as compared to forty-three in the same period last year when prohibition was the law of the land.

The circumstances which produce this fine improvement may be difficult to deduce. No doubt a new psychology has settled upon the public. People drank liquor in a spirit of defiance when it was proscribed and probably they drove away from the speakeasies in the same spirit of defiance which amounted to recklessness. Now they take their liquor legally and without the hysteria which prohibition engendered. Possibly this accounts for the saner driving on the roadways.

In any event, let us determine to maintain the notable gain we have made in the conservation of human life. We are in the dangerous period of auto locomotion. The days are short, the evening haze comes early. The roadways are ice-coated, wet and slippery. Repeal or no repeal, we should drive with unusual precaution, lest an act of ours should snatch away human life and bring unhappiness in this Yuletide period when the faces of the people should be wreathed in smiles.

How Those Seals Help

Attach a Christmas Seal to your Christmas cards, letters and holiday packages. They will look brighter for it.

Moreover, by this little holiday act you will be performing a charitable service the scope of which you can hardly imagine. These seals are sold by the Boston Tuberculosis Association. Every penny derived from them is used for the cure of persons who suffer what we once called, in our ignorance, "the white plague."

When a child is found to have been exposed to tuberculosis, his case is called to the attention of the Association. A nurse will visit him in his home to suggest proper care there. He will be taken to the Prendergast Preventorium and there given the ablest medical attention known to the profession, the right food and sleep in the open. In the Summer there is a health camp for them. Clinics are established, free of charge, in the sections of the city where tuberculosis has its highest rate.

Tuberculosis is no longer "the white plague." It is curable, and easily curable, if taken in time under the right auspices of care. Buy Christmas Seals and make this opportunity for care and recovery more abundant among our poor people who can not afford to "buy" the good health which you can make available to them.

Newburyport Leads State

Newburyport again maintains its record of being "the richest city in Massachusetts."

The wealth is measured by savings banks deposits. The average per capita deposit of that city of 15,084 people is $1185.28. Salem comes second with per capita deposits of $971.04, Fitchburg next with $801.38, and there stands to the credit of the city of Boston, with its great population, an average of $796.32 in the mutual savings banks.

There are some 5,000,000 depositors in these Massachusetts savings banks. In 1929, just after the big break in the stock market, their deposits amounted to Twenty Thousand Million Dollars. Interestingly enough, their deposits last July, after four years of depression, were exactly the same.

The people of Massachusetts have maintained one of the highest levels of savings bank deposits ever known in the history of the world. Thrift was a particular quality possessed by the early Yankee settlers and it seems to have been continued by the immigrants who now have been enrolled as permanent American citizens of Massachusetts and New England.

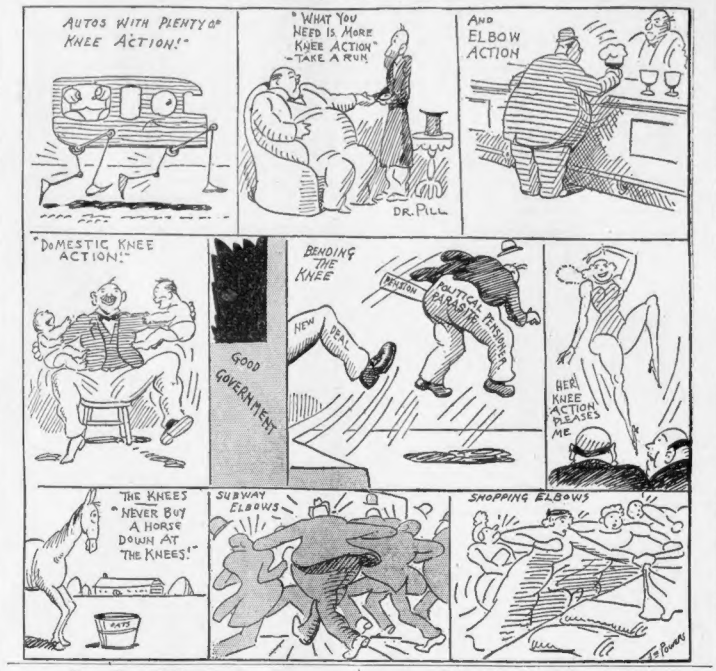
On Dressing Well

An alert salesman, asked the secret of his success in the New England trade, replied, "I live well within my means but dress far beyond my means."

Governor Ely once said that when he was a struggling lawyer, and business was particularly dull, he would go down to the corner store and buy a new suit of clothes. With it, he took on optimism and a renewed sense of independence.

Outward appearances DO count. You can dress well and neatly, if not expensively. When you go looking for a new account, or even a new job, your appearance may mean the difference between failure or success for you in your project.

Knees and Elbows in Action -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—It's now 30 years that Tom Noonan has been ministering to the misery of a great city's unwashed in Doyers street.

Depression there is not of the moment but perpetual. To this cathedral of the underworld, once a Chinese theater, 5,000,000 have drifted.

Nightly the queue forms, shuffles in, lifts a weary rasp in, "Washed in the Blood of the Lamb." Then is fed and bedded on bleak pine flooring. Set netwise in a turn O. O. McIntyre of the slums, the rescue mission catches forlorn spawnings—the lost, beaten and wandering. Ashes of dead fires!

In the dim-lit blur they appear so many ghosts in a hollow. Flat figures scissored from black paper. The only radiance is the wit and human understanding of Noonan, styled the Bishop of Chinatown. His phrasings are rough-hewn but sparkling. He knows the down and outer, for he has been one.

It's interesting to watch the eddying of human wreckage. The minute they cross the threshold there is a sudden shine of content. To most people the interior is depressing, smelling dankly of lysol. But to outcasts it appears a beautiful ante-room to paradise.

* * *

The popularity of Harlem's night life was not due to a slumming discovery. It did not, Topsy-like, just grow." The man who sounded the bolero in the Black Belt jungles was Lee Posner, Broadway theatrical press agent. During a jobless stretch, he induced cabaret owners to raise a fund for publicity. This attracted groups of those surfeited with down-town boredom. They discovered Florence Mills, the scat singers, snake hip contortionists and the up-and-down-downers which had flourished for years. But hitherto had enjoyed only local patronage.

* * *

Of all estate names, the most appropriate to my notion is "Planting Fields," the Long Island home of W. R. Coe. His seasonal planting of flowers is the largest of its sort in America. Corey Ford's retreat in Vermont is dubbed "Stoney Broke" and Harry Acton's at Flushing, "Mortgage Manor." But the most hilarious was Herb Roth's ferry-built Jean-de la scrubby section of Brooklyn during his struggling-up days and called "Dandruff on the Knob."

* * *

And there is Lincoln Steffen's seagirt residence in the writers' colony at Carmel. It is, "The Getaway."

Charlie Journal, likely best known of silken rope greeters of Broadway elite, took his stand a month or so ago at Montmartre, the once satiny haunt of Joan Sawyer. In that era it was by far the toniest of the after-the-theater clubs, and Journal the arbiter of its social distinctions. To receive Journal's familiar nod and a ring-side table were tantamount in the White Way index to a Page One headline that you belonged. In the Montmartre of other days an occasional visitor was Leo Shubert, who came alone, sat aloofly and watched the dancers while sipping a mineral water. It was the only night club I ever saw David Belasco attend, too. He tugged at his forelock a while in utter abstraction, suddenly glanced about the room and quickly departed. It was quite an act.

I can take on the heftiest worries at night over nothin' whatever. Last night's tossings were inspired after a day's motoring. Now that such immense sums have been spent on public highways, I agonized, everyone is taking up flying.

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Once-Overs

If you are a city resident very likely your voice is pitched so loud it can be heard several feet away at least.

Or perhaps you have lived among strangers so long that you have formed a habit of not being careful of the language and remarks you make.

These facts may make it mighty embarrassing to your small town or your country relatives when you visit them.

Every one about them they know, and what you do, or say, is bound to be commented upon, particularly your manner of expressing yourself.

You may not realize this, but it is true that you are under constant surveillance while you are in the little town.

By Edgar A. Guest

Wrapping Time

It's a busy time at our house with the merry Christmas Day
Swinging just around the corner and not quite a week away.
There's the sound of snipping scissors and a whispering overhead
And I know they're busy wrapping little gifts in paper red.
There's a rustle full of mystery and magic, high and low,
And they're plainly up to something which they don't want me to know.

There's a hustle and a hustle and a scampering of feet.
Every time I cross the doorway someone hastens to retreat.
There's a whispering at the table which I'm not supposed to hear.
And they wink at one another every time that I draw near.
There's an air of great excitement, so I think it safe to say
Something nice is going to happen when I wake on Christmas Day.

They wisely look me over, up and down from head to toe,
So I've gathered the suspicion this old tie is doomed to go.
Though I wouldn't dare to say it lest their feelings should be hurt
I've the notion Christmas morning I shall get another shirt.
Oh, I like the Christmas season, like to hear the church bells chime,
Best of all I like the secrets of the busy wrapping time

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy and pleasures for evermore."—Psalm xv, V. 2.*

By the Rev. W. Anderson, Unitarian minister, Boston.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

(If there's any power in this, thank Dr. Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore. For on Thanksgiving morning Rabbi Lazaron took some words uttered by a discouraged man 1900 years ago, and made them burn—to light and shame our darkness of today.)

Elsie Robinson

An old story—that picture of Christ's blackest hour—yet a story each soul must learn when its time comes.

Now the days were nearly run. Night lay over Gethsemane and in His weary heart. They had eaten their last supper together—broken the bread—drunk the wine—gone out, through the silent streets, to the old garden which He loved. Then He had gone apart to pray, leaving them to watch.

But they were dazed and drowsy, muddled with the strangeness of it all. The menace which lay heavy on the air—those queer, last words —the agony they sensed, but could not understand.

They loved Him—yes. But He was too much for them. And tonight, they were worn out. Couldn't He see that? He'd told them to wait? But—wait for what? It was all so bewildering. Perhaps, if they slept a little—surely He'd understand. A little sleep—

And so they slept.

While, under the old olives, Jesus prayed. One great, wild, bleeding cry—"God, let me live! They need me—need me so! I know the Truth —if You will give me time. Not for my need, oh Father, but for theirs, let this cup pass—LET THIS CUP PASS! But, if it cannot, then—Thy will be done."

It was no use. The doomed, dark night went on.

Panting and desperate, He came stumbling back. No god, now; just a broken-hearted man who longed to clutch a loyal, friendly hand.

Came back—and found them sleeping!

Dazed, shamed, they woke to hear His lonely whispering—

"COULD YE NOT WATCH WITH ME ONE HOUR?"

Dazed, shamed, they bowed their heads—and slept again!

Three times He prayed—came back for comfort—found them sleeping—went away.

They woke at last. But it was too late. Across the dreadful morning flashed the spears!

* * *

A world in darkness, but One saw the light. One Man there was who saw that each must live for all—and all for each—or life is hell. Yet while He prayed and bled, His comrades slept!

And now, again, we're at Gethsemane. A world in darkness. Men gone mad with power. And millions doomed and frantic.

Yet, once more, Truth fights through the long, dark night. Once more brave souls have dared believe and preach the simple fact that men are brothers—and must live for all.

Brave men and women, fighting for a world in chains. And while they pray and battle—shall we sleep?

Tired and muddled? Too much for us all? Of course it is. We don't approve the things they want to do! Can't understand one-half the plans they've made? Of course we can't!

But WE CAN STILL STAND BY! At least give faith, if we can't understand. Be loyal—though we miss the battle line. BELIEVE and STAY AWAKE!

They, too, are tired, muddled, praying for a chance. The darkness lies like lead upon them, too. They stumble—blunder—

BUT THEY STILL FIGHT ON!

AND WILL WE LET THEM MAKE THAT FIGHT ALONE, WHILE IN OUR SLUGGISH SELFISHNESS WE SLEEP?

Then, if we do, and if they lose—what then?

If, while we sleep, a dreadful morning comes—what then?

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Isn't It So!

The most disliked bird in the whole world is a pigeon—the stool variety.

* * *

Some men are judged by the pipes they smoke.

We become wise as we grow older—as well as more foolish.

* * *

Sometimes a mountain of truth can be crowded in a sand hill.

* * *

Some folks never exercise their judgment enough to keep it in training.

* * *

If wishes were horses there would still be a greater opportunity for losing money.

George Washington's Aid To Education Recalled

By James T. Williams, Jr.

In the diary of George Washington, under the date of Mt. Vernon, December 17, 1785, appears this entry:

"Went to Alexandria to meet the trustees of the Academy in that place, and offered to vest in the hands of said trustees, when they are permanently established by charter, the sum of one thousand pounds, the interest of which only to be applied towards the establishment of a charity school for the education of orphan and other poor children, which offer was accepted."

Because his own formal schooling ended when he was 16, Washington, from his youth up, was intensely interested in the cause of education. He continued to educate himself after he was no longer able to attend school.

Washington's aid to the Academy at Alexandria was only one of a great many contributions he made to the education of others. At that time no free system of public schools had been established in Virginia of the sort Washington so ardently favored. As a result many children, whose fathers had given their lives for their country in the revolution, were not able to obtain the education they deserved.

It was to aid these children and others similarly situated that Washington went to the support of the Alexandria Academy and in his will conferred on it a block of his stock in the bank at Alexandria.

FIRST FREE SCHOOL

Through Washington's generous gift, the Alexandria Academy was enabled to become one of the first schools in Virginia to provide free instruction. And the building which housed the academy still stands on ground that now belongs to the public schools of Alexandria.

This building can be seen from the Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., which was constructed by the United States as part of the national commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

The Roosevelt administration faces an opportunity to reinforce George Washington's passionate devotion to public education by including the Alexandria Academy, which he befriended, in the list of early American buildings of history interest to be repaired and conserved.

This is one of the plans for winter work for destitute unemployed which the civil works administration has adopted. It originated with Charles E. Peterson, chief of the eastern division of landscape and architectural planning of the federal office of national parks, buildings and reservations.

Mr. Peterson has proposed that a general canvass be made of the structures erected between the earliest times and the beginning of the Civil War. This would include the best examples of the succeeding style of architecture followed on the Atlantic seaboard and the adjoining states. It would also include the remains of Spanish colonial culture that extend from Florida to Southern California.

TO AID SCHOOLS

By restoring to useful public service the Alexandria Academy, which George Washington helped to endow that the children of his comrades who fell in the Revolution might get the schooling which is the birthright of every American child, the federal government would focus the mind of the American people on the imperative necessity of going to the support of public education in every state in the union.

The most effective aid which the federal government can give in this crisis to the American system of public education is to prevent the use of public funds to perpetuate an obsolete system of county and local government that is starving the schools to feed at the public trough a horde of useless, expensive and tyrannical politicians.

These politicians are sacrificing public education and other vital governmental services in many states in order to pay their own salaries and expenses. They are eating up taxes, wrung from the people, to maintain a system of county and local government which President Roosevelt has well said was "built up in the days of the ox cart."

If the Roosevelt administration will refuse future grants and allotments to states in which the ox cart system of government is still maintained, the people of those states will be able to throw off the yoke of "ox cart" government and thereby save the American system of public education for the mission which George Washington foresaw when he went to the support of the Alexandria Academy and other agencies that blazed the way for free schools.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Not even the observation of a Holmes or the acumen of a Dr. Joseph Bell could supply, one feels a key to the mysteries contained in countless numbers in Charles Fort's extraordinary book, "Wild Talents." The wild talents Mr. Fort alludes to are what he believes to be the latent, magical powers of the human mind, powers that have been neglected or imperfectly controlled.

These wild talents, growing in the mind like weeds, have been responsible, he assumes, for innumerable mysteries of accident or crime; for occurrences which have been utterly baffling to the public and to the police. He assumes that some persons, perhaps far more than one might think likely, possess mental powers akin to witchcraft. In fact, he does not hesitate to use the dubious term. He has spent a lifetime gleaning from the welter of life thousands of startling incredible, inexplicable incidents, for which he can find no other possible explanation than that which might lie in the power of mind over matter.

He tells the strange story of the 96-pound woman who could not be moved an inch by the united efforts of six strong men; of the man they could not crucify; of the dog they could not lose; of the man they could not shoot; of the man they could not drown, and strangest of all, of the man they could not hang.

In the 23rd of February, in the year 1895, John Lee, a laborer, who had murdered an old woman for her money, was led from his cell in the penitentiary at Exeter, England, to be hanged. They draped the hangman's noose around his neck and stood him on the trap door of the scaffold. Scores of witnesses stood by, strained and silent in the imminency of violent death. The sheriff of Exeter, representing British law, waved his hand. The bolt was drawn—but the trapdoor did not fall. John Lee stood there, with the noose around his neck.

It was annoying, embarrassing, unreasonable. They tinkered with the bolt and investigated the trapdoor. Everything was in perfect order. Once more the sheriff of Exeter waved his hand. Once more the bolt was drawn. And once more John Lee stood upon his immovable trapdoor, unhanged. The sheriff ordered him back to his cell.

Angry and upset, the sheriff called upon a warder to stand upon the trapdoor, not, of course, with a noose around his neck, but with the intention of testing the bolt. The bolt was drawn. The door fell and down dropped the warder as he would have dropped, as John Lee should have dropped.

And again they led ehn Lee from his cell in the old stone prison back to the bleak, stark scaffold. For the third time the sheriff of Exeter raised his hand. For the third time the bolt securing the trapdoor to be drawn. The bolt was drawn, easily and smoothly. But the trapdoor did not fall. John Lee still stood unhangable.

Driven now to empurpled obstinacy, feeling somehow that the sanctity of the law was being made a jest of, the sheriff tried it again, for the fourth and last time. He waved his hand. The bolt was drawn. The trapdoor fell with a clash of oak between John Lee, the murderer, and the death decreed, stood firmed and immovable as solid rock.

The Sheriff gave it up. The Home Secretary took it up. The matter was debated in the House of Commons. But execution was not attempted for John Lee's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, and after a few years, and nobody quite knows why, he was turned loose.

Are there, inded, such latent human powers, that can defy the laws of space and matter?

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Stars and Stripes

There being no more oceans or continents to cross, we wonder what the Lindy will fly over next.

"Turning on the Sunshine" is America's newest tune. You play it on your adding machine.

Cable companies have limited "codes" to words of five letters. Somebody might bring that to the attention of Gen. Hugh Johnson.

In Florida the other day a colored youth woke up and found a big alligator in bed with him. It was the alligator who turned over and went back to sleep.

The real battle of the century is the one being waged by Hitler with his radio and Mussolini with his pen.

Anne Bullitt, nine-year-old daughter of our Ambassador to Moscow, thinks the Soviet capital is "just swell," but she's likely to change her mind when she finds out that old guy with whiskers riding around in a sleigh isn't Santa Claus.

Judge who refused to believe the girl who testified she was a "ruthless bride" knows his human law! "There ain't no such she-animal."